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HURRICANES IN CARIBBEAN KILL

Methodists Hit Hoover Job Policy

ECONOMY BILL IS DEFENDED

in Council to Last Only One Month

Must Convince All Britain's Financial Fabric Is Sound, He Says

London -(P)- Prime Minister MacDonald, opening the debate on the governments drastic economy bill in the house of commons, today defended procedure by orders in council as essential for speedy solu-

tion of the financial crisis. Mr. MacDonald promised that the power to issue orders in council would last only one month. said the crisis temporarily had subsided but the nations position must be entrenched before every measure that has been taken could be thrown to the winds.

The financial position of the coun duty in applying the national economy resolutions was no less difficult and unpleasant than that of Chancellor Snowdens yesterday.

Mr. Snowden, showing no fil fects from his exertions, sat up in bed today with a telephone on one side bringing many congratulatory calls on his budget speech, and a file of letters on the other which contained money from people of all classes anxious to contribute to the national coffers.

Must Create Confidence

The cabinets problem, Mr. Mac-Donald told the house, was not merely one of balancing the budget, but also of putting the nations fiscal affairs into such a position that everyone doing business with the country should be satisfied that the British financial fabric was sound A depreciation of the currency, he

asserted, would have meant a much tion in the unemploy ment dole than the 10 per cent cut which the government advocates. At this point the Labor opposition

interrupted with noisy protests, but the prime minister had not much more to say,

When he had finished, J. R. Clynes former home secretary in the labor cabinet, moved rejection of the economy bill on the grounds that the governments course is calculated to deprive the masses of the necessities of life while the wealthy still enjoy

SIXTH DEATH REPORTED IN BADGER HEAT WAVE

Summer continued to stage a comeback in Wisconsin today and temperatures for the fourth day this week remained between 85 and 93 at noon. One additional heat death was reported, bringing the total to six. Mrs. Rachel Adashek, 80, Milwankee, died from a heart attack doctors said was induced by the

Officials of the Milwaukee weather burcau said little relief was in sight for the state until late Saturday. A storm area scheduled to appear in Wisconsin today slowed up and probably will not reach the state until Saturday, said William Labovich, acting meteorologist.

BRUCKER REFUSES TO INCREASE TAX LEVY

Lansing Mich - (A) - Governor Brucker today indicated he would sioners said. "The tendency toward not increase the state tax levy despite action of the supreme court territory simply for acquiring terriresterday in ordering \$1,000,000 a torial rights is uneconomical. year restored to the state budget as was passed by the state legislature. of gas and leads to planes construc-He asked all state departments to tion. make strong efforts to offset increased amount by renewed economy.

In Today's Post-Crescent

Editorials Women's Activities Story of Sue Kaukauna News 29 has been liquidating its assets, a

FIND BRITISH Lions' Guest

Also Support Delaware Conference's Stand on **Birth Control**

The Hoover administration's policy in the unemployment situation is due for a stinging rebuke at

The report, which will be submitted for adoption, declares that "the childish chatter of the adminis tration that the 'American way of life must be preserved' indicates an evasion of responsibility. If the administration is not going to be accused of criminal negligence it must to roll film. give evidence of something more constructive and permanent than

The resolution declares the conviction of the commission that British and European unemployment insurance is far superior to the American system of private charity and demands that the president call a special session of congress to provide funds to assist municipalities and states in offering relief pro-

states. "it is recommended that relief money be expended for the employment of labor on improvement in the various states and municipalities. Private monies for 'Our surance of England and Continental relief societies and the tax funds to day. provide food, shelter and clothing for the millions of idle, is a dole of dens have been authorized to take the most vicious kind."

Backs Birth Control in the limits of the marriage relationship, "is a legitimate individual right of husband and wife not only as a health measure but a'so as a measure contributing to the joy and happiness of the marriage relationconference memorialize congress to permit the medical profession to use the mails for transmission of birth control information, and the conference urged the Wisconsin legislature to provide for establishment of

After stating that there are about 6.000,000 unemployed men in the nation at the present moment, the resolution states that one of the underying causes for this is the "amazing mal-distribution of wealth and in-

FOURTEEN GOVERNORS ANSWER LEGION BIDS

tend an unemployment relief conference here next Monday.

Legion officials announced today that Governors White of Ohio, Woodring of Kansas, Russell of Georgia, and Blackwood of South Carolina had signified they would attend. The thief executives of M. inc. Mississip i, Tennessee, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Utah, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Minnesota and Virginia are to send representatives.

Silas Strawn, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, General James G. Harboard, president of the Radio Corporation of America. also are to attend.

COMMISSION UPHOLDS

Madison-(A)-The Public Service commission issued an order and opinion today upholding its right under the law to assess the cost of any utilities investigations or apprais als against the utilities companies involved in the hitigation.

The opinion, which is the form of a brief contains a summary of practices followed in other states and a number of legal opinions to sup-

The commission said it had found decisions regarded as definitely settling the constitutionality of this type of legislation and that "in no case, to our knowledge has such a statute been declared unconstitution

St. Paul-(A)-Floyd B. Olson to-consequences will be infinitely day denied the request of lowa authorities for extradition of Reinhold Engle. St. Paul, charged with participating in the holdup of a bank at Aiden, March 10.

Two Killed, 14 Injured In Explosion O. K. OF BOARD

Rochester, N. Y. -(A)- An explosion shortly after 11 o'clock a m., today ripped out the west wall of the four story roll-coating build ing in the center of the kodak park plant of the Eastman Kodak company, killing two workmen and injuring 14 others, six of them perhaps fatally.

Eight hundred workers in building were saved from panic by coolheaded leadership and marched to safety. The injured were burned by acid and struck by falling stone-Only one reporter succeeded in en-

tering the closely guarded plant. He was ejected within half an hour when his identity was revealed. The explosion was believed to have occurred in a machine shed for mixing the highly-explosive coating which was applied in the building

The stock of the blast was felt over a wide radius and newspaper offices and fire and police depart ments were deluged with calls.

FORESTRY FORCE 48 Additional Men to Help

INCREASE BADGER

Suppress Fires in Wisconsin Regions

ional men are to be employed by the [the organization of their groups for tonnage. forest fire suppression and control gent compulsory unemployment in- Ralph M. Immell, member of the special committee of the state con countries. The millions expended by servation commission announced to The committee said the fire war-

on extra help as fast as new men can be effectively employed. They The resolution affirms the recent will serve as rangers, towermen and pronouncement of the Delaware con- patrolmen. The bureau of personference of the Methodist church that nel has certified a list of 72 successto be selected In submitting the list of names

the bureau recommended that the wardens adhere to the selection of: Married men with dependents. Candidates who are familiar with

the woods in their area or who have previously been employed by commission Candidates who live close to the

treas or who are outstanding in the xamination. Rangers will be paid \$110 a month. Towermen and patrolmen will re-

ceive \$100. The special committee pointed out that the selection of additional help is an emergency measure to bring

the fire situation under control. "When the emergency ceases to exist there will, in all probability be retained some of these men who are especially fitted and who have show: exceptional ability to pursue the du-

ties and the responsibilities of rangers," Immell said He added that if there is need for miles from here today. still more patrolmen, towermen, or

names will be submitted as the or-|head, Sheriff Gus Larson found bloodganizations develop and as the needs stained automobile seat covers.

APARTMENT HOUSE WRECKED BY BLAST

Cleveland-(A)-An explosion believed caused by the igniting of cscaping gas levelled an unoccupied four suite east side apartment house early today. Flames that belched forth in the blast ignited apartment houses on either side, and occupants gained safety only after several dramatic rescues. Beyond a few minor bruises none was injured.

WHEAT SALE TO **GERMANY GETS**

7.500,000 Bushels to Be Sold to Reich by Federal Organization

Washington-(P)-The farm board oday reached an agreement for sale of 7,500,000 bushels of wheat to Germany. Negotiations have been going on for several days.

The sale means the board has disposed of \$2.50.000 bushels of the huge store of grain acquired during stab ilization operations.

Brazil was given 25,000,000 in exchange for 1,050,000 bags of coffee, and China bought 15,000,000 bushels outright. The amount of wheat sold at seaboard has been estimated at 35,000,000 bushels.

The farm board has not made pub lic the amount of wheat it has left but unofficial estimates this at a few million bushels below 200,000,000 Chairman Stone of the board refused until today to comment on the German negotiations.

purchase, bearing 41 per cent interest and maturing Dec. 31, 1934, was guaranteed by the German govern-

The announcement today said the

average rate of \$33,333 bushels per the increase of the monthly quota if the Germans desire it.

from Atlantic or gulf ports and that her night gown. Madison -(A)- Forty-eight addi- ships flying the United States flag will be given preference in carrying | Harold Howard heard Mrs. Collinig's four area fire wardens engaged in the grain for 50 per cent of the

ABANDON HOPE FOR 2 AMERICAN AVIATORS

Seattle-(A)-Hope that Don Moyle and C. A. Allen, missing trans-Pacific airmen, would be found alive was virtually abandoned today after numerous reports of planes passing over various sections of the Aleutian islands and northern Canada failed to yield any trace of them.

Aviation experts and coast guard officers said there was scarcely a chance of finding the airmen who took off from Japan Monday on a non-stop flight to Seattle.

Reports that a plane was heard passing over Dutch Harbor, Aleutian islands, early Wednesday, were discounted when messages from the coapt guard cutters Chelan and Itaska, searching the waters in that vicinity, said they had investigated but found no confirmation.

Rumors of a plane landing Vancouver island and also on small island along the northern coast of British Columbia were without contirmation after extensive investi-

BODY OF MAN HIDDEN IN RAVINE AT HUDSON

Hudson, Wis .- (A)-The body of a man believed slain several weeks ago, was found in a ravine three

Hidden in bushes near the body, rangers a further list of eligible which bore a bullet wound in the

> The sheriff, who ordered immediate burial, said the man may have been shot while in an automobile and taken to the ravine, which has

> heavy brush and weeds and seldom is visited Charles Dahlke, farmer, found the

> oody. It was of a man between 30 and 40 years old, weighing about 160 pounds with brown hair and about lve feet, eight inches in height. It wore a brown suit and gray hat. Marks of identification had been removed from the colthing. A watch was in his clothing but no money

POLICE SEEKING FOR YACHTSMAN. BELIEVED DEAD

Wife Claims Husband Thrown Overboard by Two Men Who Boarded Craft

BULLETIN Mineola, L. I. -(A)- Mrs. Benja-

min Co'lings of Stamford, Conn., reenacted today the scene in which she said her husband was killed by pirate gunmen Wednesday night and then during three hours examination convinced authorities that her story was correct.

New York-(P)-Coast guard and police were searching | Long Island sound today for Benjamin P. Collins, wealthy Stamford, Conn., yachtsman, who, his wife says, was attacked and drowned by two men who boarded their cabin cruiser off Syesset, Long Island, yesterday morning. Mrs. Collins, who is 28, ten years

her husband's junior, was under 1-0lice guard at the home of a triend in Nassau-co, Nassau and Suffolk-co police as well as state troopers questioned her about her husband's disappearance. She said she was taken in a ca

noe after her husband was thrown into the water, and that she was attacked by the two men. Her fiveyear old daughter Barbara was left aboard the cruiser.

The Penguin, Colling's cruiser, was floating with the tide off Lloyd's point, its lights out, when a boating party from the New Rochelle Yacht club decided to board and investigate, N. L. Noteman, one of the month and there are provisions for party, heard a splash as if someone was swimming, but the sound ceased The shipments are to be made bara, the only person aboard, was in Meanwhile at Oyster Bay, Captain

> cries for help and found her in an open motor boat, the Br Peep, which evidently had been stolen from its mooring place. Cruiser Boarded Mrs. Collings said two men had

> the cabin. She heard voices and something about a request that her hospital in West Norwalk, Conn. the was unable to run out of her cabin for it had been locked

from the outside. Later it was unlocked and she ran upstairs and threw a subber mattress into the sound, hoping her husband would find it and keep affoat. She said the men then put her into the cance and took her across the sound to Oyster Bay, mistreating

her or the way. Inspector Harold King of Nassau police, said her story was incoherent in spots, but this was mainly due to her hystoria and fright.

The Penguin, blood-stained and showing signs of a struggle, towed to Synsset, where police exumined it and ripped out its boardwork in a search for clews. Mrs. Collings' dlary and a broken were found.

Collings, a graduate of Yale and Cornell, was a retired mechanical engineer. He served as a lleutenant in the war. He was a son of Dr. H P. Collings of Hot Springs, Ark.

Mrs Collings is the former Miss Lillian Chelius, drughter of Herman P. Chellus, composer and planist of Bastan-King scarched the boat from stem

o stern and brought each object to would remain in the far eastern re-Mrs Collins for identification. He would make no statement, nor ampli- he would visit Peiping and other iy one he made early today when he points before he consulted authorisaid he believed Mrs. Collings was telling a truthful story despite certain discrepancies which he hoped to straighten out with the reenacting of hid required a longer time than ex- Haiti with Santo Domingo, the the piracy scene.

About 25 detective story magazines vere found on the yacht. They were sent to Nassau-co police headquarters where it was planned to examine them for possible marginal notations A piece f leather about six inches

A piece r is other about SIX inches ADVERTISEMENTS ARE of the Penguin by the investigators and sent to a chemist for analysis of blood which stained it TWO WOMEN ESCAPE

PRISON IN ARIZONA Florence, Ariz.-(P)-Two young

nomen who scaled an 18-foot fence to escape from the state penitentiary here were sought by Arizona officer-Zora Neal Ross, 28, slender, au

burn-haired slayer, and Dale Talley, 19-year-old Phoenix woman serving a term for burglary, went over the barrier of concrete and steel about the women's ward yesterday and He emphasized that any safe- fled across the desert. Bloodhounds placed on their trail

guard proposed by England must be stopped at the head of a little arroyo near the Florence-Tucson highway The prison superintendent, William Delbridge, expressed the belief that confederates in a motor car met the women there. The Ross woman, who had been i

the last two weeks, was serving a term for the fatal stabbing of Earl Hyde last May 13 in her Miller val lev roadhouse. She pleaded that the victim had forced his war into her

Boom Started



Boise, Idaho-(A)- Senator William E. Borah has declined to comment on the organization of a Borah-for-President club announced at Mendota, Va.

"I am not sufficiently informed on the matter to say anything," he said last night, "However, I am of course pleased to learn that I have such good friends down in the Old

One Of Two Tokio Bound Planes Down

Dusseldorf, Germany -(P)- The French plane Question Mark which the Caribbean today. stated from LeBourget this morning on a flight toward Tokio was forced down today at Nicukerk, near the as, last night and today menaced the Netherlands frontier by a leak in southern part of the Gulf of Mexico. and he climbed onto the cruiser. Bar- the gas tank. Paul Codos, the pilot. said he already had lost nearly a San Juan, Porto Rico and today was thousand gallons of fuel when he sweeping toward Haiti. came down. Henry Robbia also was

from Dusseldorf tonly said the trans-Atlantic airplane, Question Mark, in which Paul Codos and Henry Robida started from here this morning on boarded the cruiser while she was in a flight toward Tokic had been forceed down near that city.

The message said the plane Hyphusband take an injured man to a hen II, which took or a few minutes

The planes took off within the space of six minutes. The Hyphen Greenwich time (12.09 a. m., eastern standard time), requiring the entirelength of the field for its start. The Question Mark followed at 5 15 and got into the air half way down the runway, opposite where Minister of Air Dumesnil and Coste were standing. Both disappeared quickly in the face of the riging sun.

The Hyphen II carried 2,113 galons of fuel and the Question Mark 1,373 gallons

LINDY UNCERTAIN ABOUT HOMEWARD AIR ROUTE

Tokio --(P)-- Col Charles A. Lindbeigh said today the air touts he and Mrs. Lindbeigh would follow on their journey homeward would depend to nome extent upon information and certain reports he expected to receive in Chin; On the eve of their departure for O. ika, from which they will even-

tually head for China, the colonel sud he had no idea how long they public, nor would be know wether ties at Nanking, the Chinese capital Lindbergh intimited that since off communication with the rest of the flight from America to Japan the Island. It was sweeping toward the Pacific or Atluitic for their religiant city late today. turn trip. He indicated a southern route would be decided upon eventu-

EVIDENCE AT TRIAL Minneapolis —(A)— Scores of ad-

is hearing the trial of Foshay and six associates on charges of using the mails to defraud.

Inserted in hundreds of periodicals the advertising appeals to investors Pan-American Airways here, an falsely represented the financial po- nounced today receipt of unofficial sition of the concerns, the govern- information from Belize. British ment contends. It associates the Honduras, that 200 persons were appeals with other evidence it has killed when a tropical storm swept presented that the defendants were over the city yesterday. ware that the companies were facing collapse.

LOES, LEOPOLD ENTER EIGHTH YEAR IN PRISON Chicago-(AP)-Richard Loc' and

Nathan Leopold, slayers of Bobby Franks, entered the eighth year of their life sentences at the state penitentiary today. They were imprisoned Sept. 11, 1924 Loeb works in the greenhouse at the new prison. Belize was not determined in early while Leopold is water carrier for i the steel gang.

HONDURAS AREA AND PORTO RICO STORM CENTERS.

Systems Delay News from Stricken Regions

MANY HOMES WRECKED

at Belize, Capital of British Honduras

moderate intensity caused widespread damage to the crops in the buildings also were damaged and a heavy rain which began this morn-San Juan, Porto Rico-(A)-The

storm that struck San Juan last night had disappeared north into the Atlantic ocean today, according to best information available here at mid-morning.

Although telephone and telegraph lines were down through the island, persons who motored in from nearby towns during the morning reported little evidence that the 100 mile an hour wind that swept the island or property.

reports, that San Juan city bore the brunt of the lashing.

Two hurricanes were sweeping

150 to 200 at Belize, British Hondur-The other killed at least one at

Government radio facilities at Rollze, which is the capital of Brit

The Red Cross at Washington was buildings.

A second message received by Pan that in addition to the dead several adio towers were down. Soveral American priests were re-

ported among the dead. HEADS TO SANTO DOMINGO

tions out of the Carlbbean. The first, after lashing Belize, British Honduras, where 200 were reported killed, was described as moving into the southern part of the Gulf of Mexico, near Yucatan with somewhat diminished intensity. The second had killed one person in San Juan, Porto Rico, caused con-

pected, and that since autumn was capital of Dominican Republican, allo, e at h ind, they would not be like- most directly in its path. The wealy to pick a northern soute across ther bureau expected it to pass near With communication disrupted by the tropical storms meager reports

came from the stricken areas. From brief messages to the Red Cross, the navy department, the weather bureau and through private sources word came of the damage.

vertisements emphisizing the safety in Miami were informed that 200 of W. B. Forshay enterprises before were dead in Belize. Reports to the they were placed in voluntary receive Tropical Radio company at Boston ership Nov. 1, 1929, were read to fixed the number of dead at Belize the federal court jury today which at 150 with several hundred injured

> Miami, Fla.-(A)-R. I. Dunten. general operations manager for

> ways today restored radio communication with its Belize station after being cut off since 1:30 p. m yesterday.

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BY M'DONALD Prime Minister Says Orders PLEADS FOR SUPPORT

PHILIP F. LaFOLLETTE Governor Philip F. LaFollette will speak at Conway hotel Monday noon to members of Appleton service clubs. The governor will be guest of the Lions club.

Governor To Speak Here try must be sound as well as the budget balance, he declared, and his library to patternal according to applying the patternal according to the patternal ac

Governor Philip F. La Follette here Monday noon at Conway hotel, it was announced Friday morning by the Lions club committee arranging the program. An invitation has been extended to the Rotary, Kiwanis, and Optimist clubs. The invitation to speak before the

planned to have him here later in the month, but because there may be a special session of the legislature, the Monday date was preferred by

Lions were extended the governor

several weeks ago. It originally was

chamber of commerce, are invited to the gathering. **HEARING ORDERED** ON GAS REGULATION

Appleton businessmen, through the

Public Service Commission ship," and it recommends that the to Consider Question on Sept. 22

Madison-(A)-The Public Service commission will hold a hearing in Madison Sept. 22 to determine whether an order shall be issued setting up regulations for the extension and improvement of gas companies similar to the recent general order affecting electric light and power com

panies. The hearing was called under authority of the legislatives act giving the commission the right to regu late extensions in these utilities fields and representatives of all gas companies in Wisconsin have bee invited to attend.

Seven rules setting up the pro cedure which the electric companies must follow in new construction work were outlined in a general order this week. A similar order may be issued with respect to gas companies after the Sept. 22 hearing, both designed, the commission said, to protect consumers against high rates and the utilities field against uneconomical expansion.

the field of gas utilities seems to us clear," a statement by the commisconstruction of gas lines into new practice tends to increase the cost "Further, the gas utilities situa-

tion in Wisconsin may be seriously

affected if natural gas lines outside

of the state be permitted to enter

without submitting to the imposition

of condition which will protect Wis-

consin consumers and assure service

"The need for a general order i

without the payment of unreasonable DENY LARGER TAX IN

ATLAS LAND CO. CASE Madison-(AP)-Additional income tax assessments against the stockholders of the Atlas Land company of Milwaukee, ordered by the Mil-9 | waukee assessor on the income from by the state tax commission today. The Atlas Land company was or-

28 longer. Your Birthday . . . 29 liquidating dividends on which taxes Toonerville Folks 29 would have been due but the stock-Bridge Lesson 29 mission found to the contrary,

process which officers and stockhold-

PLAN SUPERIOR TO AMERICA'S

the Saturday session of the Methodist conference.(when it is expected to consider a report from the confer-

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will address Appleton service clubs grams.

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he principle of birth control, with-

public birth control clinics under the supervision of the medical profes

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Washington-(A)-Fourteen governors of states have responded to the American legion's invitation to at-

REFUSES EXTRADITION

$Gandhi\ Expects\ To\ Triumph$ COSTS ASSESSMENTS For India At London Parley

Gandhi, setting foot on European forever soil for the first time in 15 years, ernment. Refusal would mean the renewal herself

of the civil disobedience campaign, he said, and the boycott of British goods on a scale greater than ever before. He promised that he would not take such a step until every complete financial and fiscal autonpossibility for arbitration had been "If the fight should be renewed. he said, "the which God forbid,"

more terrible than the last struggle

It will mean, I fear, that not only

Indians would be shot down but

Britishers will be killed. You cannot

| hold 360,009,000 people without lib-

Marseilles, France-(4)-Mahatma erty in the leashes of non-violence "If England is wise she will weigh

told the Associated Press today that carefully the present strength and he believed the British government | potentiality of the nationalist movewas faced with such staggering ment and hearken to the appeal of problems that it was not likely to that vast sub-continent for indepenrefuse India's demand for self-gov- dence. She should not deny others the gift which she cherishes

> demonstratly in the interests of India as well, saying "we must have omy. We must have an effective dominion status but that does not ex clude India's partnership or alliance with the empire." As Gandhi walked down the gangplank in his ecant loin cloth, with

> Miss Madeline Stade, his disciple, at

his heels, his lack of attne was a Turn to page 10 col. 7

Disrupted Communication

Heavy Death Toll Reported

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic-(A)-A tropical storm Dominican Republic today. ing continued this afternoon.

It was believed here, from these

One was reported to have killed

Shortly before noon various weather bureaus on the Atlant's coast issued warnings locating the San Juan LeBourget, France - (P) -World buricane over Mona passage and predicting it would pass near Santo Domingo late this afternoon or ear

ish Honduras, were put out of order by the storm. A flash from Tela, Hondurgs, said the city was destroyahead of the Question Mark to fly ed, 150 dead, and half the popula-Her husband answered he could over the same route, was still going tion homeless. Another message to not run without lights. Later she well. Joseph Lebrix, Marcel Doret the Pan-American airways from its heard a scuille and heard a splash, and Rene Mermin are aboard this Belize field manager fixed the dead

> advised by the manager of the Por-II got off the ground at 500 a m. to Rican chapter that the hurricane passing over San Juan killed one, injured several, unroofed 200 houses and damaged numerous business

> > San Juin was cut off from communication with the rest of the is-

American Airways from Beizie said hundred were injured, half of the louses were demolished and that all

Washington - (A) - Two hundred dead and unestimated property dam age were reported today in the wake of two tropical hurricanes that were sweeping in almost opposite direc-

siderable property damage and cut

The Pan American Airways office REPORTS 200 DEAD

Dunten said Pan-American air

The message, received from th field manager at Belize, said: "Belize devastated by hurricane All Pan-American personnel safe but 200 dead in town. The time the disturbance, apparently of hurricane strength, struck

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Civil Action To Collect Taxes Is Ordered Under Dry Law

ADDED TEETH PROVIDED BY **NEW RULINGS**

Big Operators Who Evade Criminal Action Facing Heavy Penalties

Washington -(P)- Speakeasy operators and bootleggers are to be confronted by civil action brought by the prohibition bureau to collect liquor taxes under the federal reve-

In this way, the dry law enforcement chief expects to punish Volstead act violators, who, through technical or other means, evade

of intoxicating liquor.

The case—United States against to be held tomorrow. LaFrance—involving a civil action for the collection of taxes, resulted in a decision holding that recovery of revenue was barred by a previous criminal action. Thus, the bureau is to take civil action only where criminal action has not been carried out or where it is not contemplated.

thony France, a Louispana restauranteur, convicted of selling liquor in his establishment, thus becoming a retail liquor dealer in violation of state and federal laws. When the government attempted to collect the taxes in a civil case he appealed and was sustained by the supreme court.

prohibition bureau believes that best for the cup, was expected up until enforcement of the dry law can be a few days ago. Both nations withobtained through criminal prosecu- drew after it was discovered that tions and will continue its principal rules of the contest would not allow efforts in this direction.

PLAN CONFERENCE FOR SCOUTMASTERS

semble at Sheboygan Camp Sept. 26 and 27

Seymour, Neenah, Menasha, Osh-

with the how and when of patrol

Record

has been given a Class A rating in cil in New York City, according to word received here by M. G. Clark. council executive. The council received 970 out of a possible 1,000

1.000 points.

A B rating has been awarded the fly in the trophy races. council on growth development. The council had a score of 89 per cent, one of the highest in Region Seven, embodying Illinois, Michigan, Indiana and Wisconsin. Last year the council missed an A rating by six points, getting 744 out of 750 points.

ESCAPES FROM SCHOOL

Five Men Quizzed In Kidnapings



Five men captured in Decatur, Ill, by detectives from Chicago, as suspects in the kidnapping for ransom of gamblers throughout the midwest, have been questioned but not identified by recent victims. The five men are, left to right: William Wallace, Joseph Yates, Maurice Luttrell, Monte A. Moore, the leader,

SCHNEIDER CUP RACES MAY SEE RECORD SPEED

420 Miles an Hour May Be Attained Tomorrow in Great Britain

Calshot, England-(A)-Man may fly at a speed of 420 miles an hour -faster than he has ever traveled before—in the Schneider cup races

It is expected that both of the two new British mystery machines built for this year's race will be capable of about that speed. One is known to have achieved 405 miles per hour in a practice flight recently, well throttled down.

Whatever speed is attained, it will be the last Schneider cup race, and the trophy, the world's premier speed prize, will pass permanently into hands of the British without competition under the rules which give it to the nation winning three out of five successive contests. International competition, with

French and Italian planes fighting a requested six months postpone

The Schneider cup's place probably will be taken by the "Houston trophy," set up by the wealthy Lady Houston after announcement of the French and Italian withdrawals, with an additional prize of £1,000 (about \$5,000) to the individual winning an international seaplane speed

competition. It was Lady Houston's guarantee of about \$500,000 expenses for the British team this year which caused the British government to reconsider its decision not to compete against challengers and to let this year's contest go by default.

No Direct Race

Tomorrow's race will be against time, not with planes directly racing against each other. The present plans are for one or more of the high speed planes to fly over the course and then to have one of them try to break the speed record over a 3 kilometer course.

They will fly seven times around the triangular course of about 31 miles for a total distance of approximately 217 miles and will be carefully clocked. Qualifying trials to prove seaworthiness of the small wasp-like craft will precede the

actual speed trials. An effort will be made after the trials to break the world's speed record of 357 miles per hour over a three kilometer course, set in one of record is 328 miles per hour set in the 1929 race by Flying Officer H.

1,000 Points to Establish and Spithead will be closed to all Southampton harbor, the Solent shipping between 1 and 4 o'clock p. m., tomorrow to allow the races to be held. Special trains and ship excursions are being run to Calshot and the Isle of Wight to take a mul-

> Flight Licuienant Boothman and Long have been selected to pilot the two mystery machines. Flight Lieutenant Stainforth later will take one of them over a 3 kilometer course while Flying Officer Snaith will pilot the third machine, one of the 1929 models. In accordance with custom Squadron Leader Orlebar will not

Building Permits

Seven building permits were issued Thursday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to the Fox River Paper company, 504 S. Island-st, addition to paper mill, cost \$15,000; Matt Schmidt, 808 S Fairview, one car An Appleton youth, Robert Dam- garage and rear porch, cost \$150; W. bruch, 16, 525 W. Lawrence-st, was N. Lockery, residence and one car one of two boys who escaped last garage, cost \$4,000; Mrs. H. Merkel, faturday from the Wisconsin In-Costfial School for Boys at Wauke- ing for residence purposes, cost \$250; the, according to word received by Theodore Missling, 817 W. Summer-Police here. The other youth is Leo st, addition to residence and one Pergus, 17, of Wausaukee. Dam-story porch, cost \$125; Hugo Sturm, bruch was sent to the institution 623 E. Brewster-st, one car garage, about a year ago by the juvenile cost \$150; Victor J. Renier, 1519 S. powrt for Outagamie-co on a charge Kernan-ave, two car garage, cost Richmond St. 2100,

OVER 3.000 BOOKS ARE ON DISPLAY AT M. E. CONFERENCE

More than 3,000 books involv-

ing subjects from religion to Willa Cather's "Shadows on the Rocks," from Slosson's short talks of science to phunology, a book of games, are on display at First Methodist church during the annual meeting of the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist Episcopal churches. The trim covered Ladies Aid manual is side by side with the merry tale of Peter Rabbit's Wedding and other children's

The exhibit is sponsored by the Methodist Book concern, which started publishing in 1879. Irving Kelly, Chicago, Ill, is in charge of the display, which includes books on political, religious, philosophical subjects, children's stories and many popular novels. This is the third time this book display has been brought to Appleton since 1926, with every Methodist conference

SIMPLE RITES AT **SOCIETY WEDDING**

Heiress Wed by Judge-No Gifts or Bridesmaids at Ceremony

Manhasset, N. Y. --(P)- Society was much interested today in a golden girl's wedding without gifts, bridesmaids or ushers. Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt

heiress, who was married to her first husband by an Episcopalian TROOP 4 SCOUTS PLAN minister and a Catholic priest, se lected a judge to make her Mrs. Henry Delaffeld Phelps in a civil cere mony this afternoon. The bride decided to be the only

woman in the immediate wedding party, her brother, William K. Vanderbilt, escorting her, and Mr Phelps having his father, Edgar M Phelps, for best man.

Close relatives and a few friends were invited. Friends were asked to give to unemployment relief funds what thy intended to spend on gifts. Lewis L. Fawcett, justice of the state supreme court, was chosen to perform the ceremony at the country estate of the bride's mother,

Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt. The bride's father, W. K. Vanderbilt, is on his yacht in the South Seas with his second wife, the former Rosamond Lancaster Warburton. Prior to the departure of the yacht on an expedition to study marine life Mrs. Church was entertained frequently by her father and

Phelps is a Providence bond salesman whose home is in Middletown. R. J. He and Mrs. Phelps will live on the bride's Newport estate where the 1929 machines by Squadron she has spent much of her time de-Leader Olebar. The Schneider cup veloping blue ribbon winners at horse shows.

Muriel Vanderbilt was married to Frederic Cameron Church, Boston insurance broker and former Harvard football star, by an Episcopalian minister in 1925. A few months later, when her sister Consuelo was married to Earl E. T. Smith by a Catholic priest, Mr. and Mrs Church were remarried by the same priest There was a divorce later.

The Vanderbilt girls were brought up Catholics, their mother the former Virginia Fair, having been married to Vanderbilt by a priest. The father and mother were divorced after the girls had been married

DEDICATE PAVEMENT

MONDAY WITH DANCE The new S. Oneida-st pavement

one of the best stretches of pavement in the city since its resurfacing, will be dedicated Monday evening with a street dance, E. H. Bass. superintendent of the Caughlin company construction crew which laid the black top, will donate the music for dancing.

The block between McKinley and Harrison-sts will be barricaded, and cornmeal will be strewn on the street. In case of rain the dance will be postponed until the following This is the first street dance in

the city since the celebration of the opening of Newberry-st and Walter-Fried Boneless Perch tonite at Lloyd Schreiter's, 229 No.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

ENROLLMENT LARGER,

HEILIG TELLS BOARD

More Boys Than Girls Registered for Work This Year, Director Says

Although definite figures on enrollment are not yet available, Herb Heilig, Appleton vocational school director, Thursday told the board of directors that the number of stu- new proposals opened debate that dents enrolled this year will exceed the 1930 figure. The board held its meeting at Hotel Northern.

Mr. Heilig declared that the unemployment situation probably ac ator Reed's sales tax proposal. He counts for the increased enrollment said "I am in favor of increasing of boys. has never before been such the taxes on the incomes of Senator a large difference in the enrollment between boys and girls. The board affirmed the appoint-

instructor of pulp and paper. He succeeds Arthur Bouffard, who now is employed in rehabilitation work at Green Bay. It also was decided to cooperate

Extension division in the organization of division courses in the vocational school this year. Board committees were reorganiz-

ministration committee; F. E . Bachman, building and grounds; John Watson, purchase of equipment and supplies, and Carlton Saecker, per-

FALL, WINTER PROGRAM Proposed plans for fall and win-

meeting of Troop 4, American Legion Republican regulars divided on how scouts, at Armory G Thursday evening, according to Ted Frank, scoutwere discussed by members who atkosh council camp this summer.

Representative Bacharach of New

Jersey, second ranking Republican on the house ways and means comin excess of \$100,000; restoration of a sales tax on "luxuries and nonessentials."

Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, who has waged past legislative campaigns of Secretary Mellon's programs, came forward with a plan for a sales tax of one-half of 1 per cent upon all commodities sold to the public.

licans, including Senator Watson of Inidana, the party leader, have asked the administration to resort to new loans next year to await a return to normal conditions before revision the tax system.

increases next session. They are advocating instead, that the government pare down the money spent annually in retiring the public debt. will come to a head early in the December session.

publican independent, led off the discussion with an assault upon Sen-Reed and Secretary Mellon."

Mellon are maintaining silence pendment of D. S. Davis as itinerant ing further study of the government income in the next few Bacharach were regarded sigwith the University of Wisconsin a move by the administration to raise additional revenue to meet next year's's prospective billion dollar deficit through taxation. Battle Expected

ed and new chairmen selected. If Mr. Hoover and Mr. Mellon Charles D. Thompson heads the ad-recommend tax revision to congress If Mr. Hoover and Mr. Mellon a bitter contest is in prospect. The Republican independents, who wield the balance of power next session, are demanding increased rates on the higher incomes and on the es tate or inheritance tax.

Just now it looks like a threecornered fight. If the Democrats oppose tax revision unitedly, they could almost block it with the aid of ter activities were reviewed at a the Republican independents and

Mr. Bacharach was outspoken in master. The troop was reorganized his recommendation to increase for the coming year. Reports also rates on incomes of more than \$100,-000 to which a surtax of 20 per cent tended Twin Lakes reservation, Osh- now applies. He said statistics on investment incomes showed that

GANDHI DISCIPLE PUZZLES FRENCH CUSTOMS OFFICER Marseilles, France -(4)-The

following conversation ensued today when Miss Madeline Slade, daughter of an English admiral, was questioned by French customs inspectors:

Q. Are you Miss Slade? A. No, Miss Slade died six years ago. I am Mirabehn, disciple of Mahatma Gandhi.

A. No. I am nobody's subject except Mahatma Gandhi's, whom I regard as my father.

"the only class which reaped substantial profits during the years 1925 to 1929 consisted of about 14,- cepting in Crawford-co is five each 700 individuals with net incomes in day." excess of \$100.000 per annum."

creased their investment income and probably their capital by more than 50 per cent; the other classes lost ground. In view of the fact that the government has placed no substantial limitation on the accumulation of wealth and because in re- dates are from Nov. 1 to Jan. 1. The Breeding, Adair-co of which Columcent prosperous years, the relatively bag limit is five each day. the gift tax and the imposition of few taxpayers with net incomes in should bear the bulk of any increased tax burden."

Q. Are you a British subject?

The inspectors looked puzzled but after eyeing her white, nunlike garb, shaved head and sandailed feet passed her through the gates.

"This class." he continued, "in-

Rabbit Hunting Season In County From Oct. 1 To Nov. 1

Many Outagamie-co hunters have been making inquiries about the correct date for the opening of the rab. til Oct. 1 to Dec. 20. Inasmuch as bit hunting season. The following the Wisconsin conservation commisinformation is supplied by the con- sion agreed to cooperate with the servation commission at Madison:

unting of rabbits in Crawford-co. In Ashland, Barron, Bayfield, Burnett, Chippewa, Douglas, Florence, Iron. Langlade, Lincoln, Marathon, Marinette, Oconto, Oneida, Polk, Portage, Price, Rusk, Sawyer, Taylor, Vilas, Washburn and Winnebago-cos, the season is open from Oct. 1 to Jan. 1. In Monroe-co it is from Nov. 1 to Feb 1. In Outagamie-co it is from Oct. 1 to Nov. 1; and in all other counties it is from Nov. 1 to Jan. 1. The bag limit all over the state ex-

A copy of other new game laws reveals the following information: Delay Duck Season There is no open season for squir

rels in Dodge, Fond du Lac, Kenosha, Milwaukee, Ozaukee, Racine, Walworth, Washington, or Waukesha-cos. In all of the others the

excess of \$100,000 have actually ac- brant is from Sept. 1 to Dec. 20, cumulated extraordinary amounts of with the limit of five each day. The have been organized throughout capital, it seems obvious that these duck season by state law is from individuals are able to bear and Sept. 16 to Dec. 20 with a limit of fifteen each day although the United States bureau of Biological Sur- and Sat. Nite, Traveler's Inn.

vey has postponed this opening un federal government in enforcing this "There is no closed season for the regulation, Oct. 1 will be the official

opening date. There is no open season for prairie chicken, grouse, partridge, Hungarian partridge, pheasants, quall, or bobwhite. There is no closed season for crows, English sparrows, blackbirds, hawks, great horned owls, blue heron and king-fishers.

TRAYLOR BOOMED FOR PRESIDENT IN KENTUCKY

Columbia, Ky.-(49)- A typical Kentucky barbecue will be the setting Sept. 25 for the launching of a Melvin A. Traylor-for-Presiden boom in his native county and state Traylor, president of the First National bank of Chicago, was boosted

for the Democratic nomination for president at a recent rally in Tex-The Chicago financier was born at bia is the county seat. The rally here The season for Wild geese and Sept. 25 will be attended by members

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A revised set of orders has been issued by Prohibition Director Woodcock to his dry enforcement army to institute civil action to collect taxes where criminal prosecution has failed and where it is not contemplated.

criminal prosecution. Tactics, such as were employed years before prohibition against

moonshiners in the Kentucky hills by revenue agents, are to be used. However, the taxes under the 1926 revenue act are much larger, and, with penalties collections probably will range into the hundreds of thousands against some big liquor op

The tax on a gallon of spirits used for beverage purposes now is \$5.30. Diversion of 20,000 gallons of alcohol would result in a tax in excess of \$100,000. In addition, state revenue laws on alcohol may be imposed with the federal tax under the prohibition law for the manufacture

Widespread Action From time to time civil taxes and penalties have been imposed by the federal government on violators under the prohibition act, but the decision to resume the practice in the form of a somewhat concerted drive was reached at the justice depart ment, only after prolonged discussions. Early this year, previous orders relative to the practice were rescinded pending the outcome of a case before the United States Supreme court.

The court decision involved An-

Despite the civil action orders, the

Valley Troop Heads to As-

Plans for the fifth annual conference of scoutmasters from this part of the Fox river valley were discussed at a meeting of scout executives at Sheboygan on Thursday, according to M. G. Clark, valley scout head. The conference will be held at Camp Rokillo, Sheboygan, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 26 and 27, and scoutmasters are expected from Appleton, Clintonville, New London,

kosh, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan, Kaukauna and Manitowoc. The conference program will open at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The theme of the opening session will embody the fundamentals of scouting. The Sunday sessions will deal

SCOUT COUNCIL GETS CLASS "A" RATING

Scores 970 Out of Possible R. D. Waghorn, since killed.

The valley council of boy scouts administration by the national countitude of spectators to the event.

In activities, which include training, camping and deputy commissioner supervision, the council received C rating, getting 525 out of

BOY FROM APPLETON

TAX REVISION TO BE PROBLEM FOR CONGRESS Many Proposals Made by Leaders for Increasing Federal Revenue

Washington -(P)- A variety of views advocated by congressional leaders on how to balance next

year's federal budget today were before President Hoover. Two administration Republican pilots in fiscal affairs sounded the call yesterday for tax revision. Their proposals, however, do not coincide or follow the program of Republican independents, who are sponsoring tax increases, but their declarations were believed to forecast the inclinations of the adminis-

mittee, which initiates revenue raising legislation, advocated increases in taxes on estates and on incomes

Propose New Loans Meanwhile, other staurch Repub-

Democratic leaders, who have spoken on the subject, oppose tax That is the picture today as the

Senator Brookhart of Iowa. a Re-

While the president and Secretary months, the tax revision calls of Senator Red and Representative nificantly in Washington. Their declarations were believed to forcast

to accomplish the revision.



MINISTER SAYS YOUNG PEOPLE **WANT RELIGION**

Every Youth Has Urge to Live Full Life, Methodists Told

Young people as one of the fields of limitless possibilities for pastoral work for preachers was advocated by Dr. Richard C. Raines in an address, "The Prophet's Opportunities, at a 4 o'clock meeting of the Wisconsin conference of the Methodist church Thursday afternoon.

"Modern youth is supposed to be a group of superficial, cynical, thrillseeking, jazz-enjoying atheists," he said, "There are a few such and they make a great deal of noise and newspaper comment because of their very scarcity. But every youth has within him the urge to make the most of life, to live it out to the full. He is distressed by the fact that he is one kind of person in one environ-ment and another in another. He does not possess himself He longs for something that will unify his life and make him master over himself, some cause which will take his energy and give him the master passion and thrill of doing a great worthwhile thing in an unselfish way. Religion is God's answer to that inner demand and we are the connecting links between the deepest yearnings of youth and the Father's power to meet their need."

Speaking of evangelism, the speaker said "Evangelism, as I see it, is but friendship operating on its highest levels. The secret of evangelism is knowing more about Christ than your listeners do.

Insight Into Reality He pointed out four things which would serve to bring about a new and deeper insight into reality. The first was a healthy disillusion as to the omnipotence of the scientific method. Agreeing that science has done much to improve the workings of our material world, Dr. Raines argued that because the scientist is first of all a man the function of science ends when it has described what happens, and from then on it is the purpose of philosophy and religion to tell the meaning and value of what happens and to stimulate.

Second, he advised a deeper insight into the true nature of progress. He pointed out that electricity, aeroplanes, radio and all the modern improvements may not be really advances especially if they are used for ignoble and base purposes.

"We have allowed the categories of modern thought to overwhelm us too easily" he declared. "We have bowed intellectually to the god of size and power too quickly. We may live to see that what is held to be the last word in cleverness and truth by many modern thinkers is but the swan song of a dying era, the death wail of an epoch from which already almost all except the noise has van-

Urges Understanding

.Third, he pleaded for a deeper understanding and renewed insight into the transcendent aspect of God's nature, and fourth for the cosmic significance of Christ. He told how God has continually entered the hearts of men through closed doors, how he is becoming the conscience of the world, and how movements delight in trying to prove that He is on their side. He pointed out the necessity of making the Christ of history the Christ of experience.

He told how God, after waiting and watching for eons and eons, finally chose one with the right heredity and native endowment to submit himself to His divine program and how Jesus turned over His whole life to the will of God.

Rather than counting the radio and automobile obstacles to present day ministry, Dr. Raines felt that they were additional opportunities, that the broadcasting of exceptional sermons by famous ministers should act as a stimulant to the paster of the small church forcing him to offer his congregation more inspiring talks. The renewed interest in religious affairs and the present revolt against the materialistic life he also termed establish faith in the church.

BUILDING TRADE ACTIVITIES FALL OFF DURING JULY

Decline Is Noted in Both Residential and Non-residential Divisions

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington - Building activities in Appleton in July dropped below the record for June, judging from the estimated costs of buildings for which permits were granted during July and June.

Estimated expenditures for all construction work in Appleton, including alterations and repairs on old buildings, undertaken during July amounted to \$45,900, according to the record of building permits recently issued by the Department of Labor. June permits represented an estimated cost of \$106.215.

This decline in construction activity was reflected in both residential and nonresidential buildings. June permits represented residential buildings with an estimated cost of \$71,300, planned to provide homes for 14 families. July permits represented a contemplated expenditure of \$36,700 to provide homes for 8 families

Nonresidential building permits for July represented an estimated cost of \$3,575, as compared to \$32.865 worth of construction permits for

Other Wisconsin cities reporting a decrease in the estimated costs of buildings for which permits were granted during July as compared to June are Eau Claire, Kenosha, Osh-

kosh and Racine. Increases were reported by She boygan, Superior, and West Allis, Milwaukce, Madison, Green Bay and Tend 40 Lab

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IHLENFELDT MAY HEAD WISCONSIN TEACHERS

R. S. Ihlenfeldt, superintendent of Kenosha-co schools, may succeed Miss Blanche McCarthy, Appleton, as president of the Wisconsin Teachers' association. Miss McCarthy's term ends next November and from indi- port Ihlenfeldt.

cation throughout the state Superintendent Ihlenfeldt is being favorably considered. There is a general feeling in the state that the next association president should be a county superintendent. Arthur Tows, superintendent of schools in Waukeshaco, and A. J. Smith of the Racine-Kenosha Rural Normal school sup-

UNDERTAKES STUDY OF NURSING PRACTICES

Madison -(P)- A three-day study ters in Paris. of Wisconsin's laws and practices in the field of nursing education, in taken today by Miss Mary Elizabeth York were chosen for the survey

Tennant, of the international health division. Rockefeller foundation She arrived here from her headquar

Miss Adda Eldredge, director of the bureau of nursing education, which it is regarded as one of the state board of health, will assist best developed states, was under Miss Tennant. Wisconsin and New

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NAME APPLETON NURSE TO DELEGATE POSITION

Miss Marie Klein, Appleton, Outagamle-co nurse, was elected alternate delegate to the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Nurses association at a meeting of the Sixth district SCHAEFER'S GROCERY of the association at Neenan this Hotel, Sat. Nite.

veck. Miss Bertha Schultz of Osl cosh was elected secretary to succeed Mrs. Mildred A. Lucia, who resigned. Miss Oiga Jordheim was elected delegate and Miss Klein is alternate. The state meeting will be held in Wausau, Oct. 19, 20 and 21.

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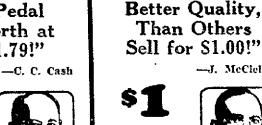
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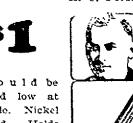
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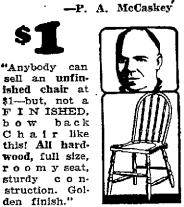
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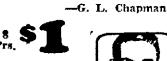
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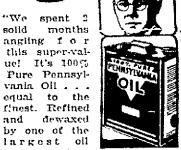


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Plan Merger Ot 10 Conferences Of Methodist Episcopal Church

KENOSHA GIVEN NEXT MEETING OF BADGER BODY

Delegates to General Conference at Atlantic City Elected

Details of the proposed merger of the Chicago Northwest Confer-ence of the Methodist Episcopal church with nine other conferences, which includes the Wisconsin conference, was discussed at this morning's session of the Wisconsin conference in session at the First Methodist Episcopal church here. While the matter did not reach a definite vote this morning, it appears that it will be approved, as there is no opposition. The discussion centers more about the various conditions under which the merger will take

Kenosha, shortly after noon today, was awarded the 1932 conference. There was no other invitation and the vote was unanimous. Three delegates were elected to the general conference of Methodist Episcopal churches at Atlantic City next May. They are the Rev. H. J. Root, super-intendent of the Milwaukee district, the Rev. Anton Hattlestadt, Milton Junction; and the Rev. J. W. Perry of First Methodist Episcopal church Racine.

The discussion on the proposed merger started yesterday afternoor at a special session, but was not completed when adjournment was taken. A vote is expected to be taken at the special session this after-

Under this merger, which it is planned shall become effective before 1933, there would be 30 additional parishes added to the Wisconsin conference The discussion yesterday centered about a plan whereby this additional number of ministers could be given work. It was pointed out, however, that the merger would be so gradual that the additional clergy would be absorbed without any difficulty. Discussion of the merger was not completed when the conference adjourned Thursday. The conference also voted to give

the newly established commission on finance the power to set the salary for the three district superintendents next year. The money to be paid the superintendents will be raised by levy against each of the churches in the conference. This levy will be an smount equal to 51 per cent of the

salary paid to the pastor.
The Reverends Levi Brenner, Milwaukee; O. D. Connor, Appleton; G. K. McInnis, Evansville, with the Rev. William P. Leek, Green Bay, as an advisory member, were appointed to discuss the merger in an informal committee meeting.

Make Up Deficit

The conference adopted a resolution this morning to supply from personal salaries the deficit of \$3,-466 in the past world service fund and also to raise by Oct. 31 a similar amount among their congrega- ing arraignment in municipal court tions to carry on the world service on a charge of non-support. including home and foreign missions. and educational work of the church. was discussed this morning. Dr. H. M. Wriston, president of Lawnence college; Dr. W. E. J. Graatz Chicago, editor of the Epworth Herald, and Dr. C. W. Haywood Waukesha, were the principa speakers.

Four ministers elected to deacon's orders in the church and admitted into the Wisconsin conference as voting members were Blake, Berlin; Walter W. Holliday, Orfordville; Ivan C. Lake, Minocqua and Carl Stromberg, Wilmot.

A committee of five was appointed to examine the situation of the Milwaukee Ashbury church which closed recently. These members are Dr. Levi Brenne, Milwaukee: W. F. Hovis, Milwaukee; A. A. Bennett, Oshkosh; Douglas Anderson, Wisconsin Rapids, and R. A. Barnes, Watertown.

Must Devise Plan

The conference appointed three members to devise a plan by which the world service deficit fund will be raised proportionately. They are Reverends Theodore Lenner, George Lester and W. F. Hovis. The Rev. Lenner, Sheboygan, chairman of the committee on world service, presented the two resolutions for world service appropriations. He discussed the need of cooperation in the conference and advised congregations to stop thinking in terms of church activities, successful programs and devote more time to the patriotism of the human race. He explained that the advance fund of \$3,466 will care for the money which will be impossible to obtain from many congregations because of unemployment and economic conditions.

Dr. Wriston made a plea for support of education of the church and missionary enterprises He said great missionary workers must not be sacrificed in church education and that funds should be supplied them. In a discussion of the policies of Lawrence college, Dr. Wriston pointed out that it would be better to cut the funds of the board of education of the college than to deprive missionary workers in the world service field.

"Either you must support the ed ucation of the church in missicnary enterprise within our own country,' he said. "or the Methodist church

will lose its birthright." Outlines College Growth In discussing the growth of Law rence college, Dr. Wriston pointed out that more has been done to the college in the last three years than the previous 35 years. He discussed the importance of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, the growth of the college library and the increase of the college budget as factors in the

advancement of the college. In a discussion of the two world mervice funds Dr. C. W. Haywood declared that the church must not lag | 20,000 letters. He also claimed cred

commented.

Stricken With Rare Ailment



Mrs. Andrew Nelson of Chicago, preparation of the serum for one day's treatment. The University of mother of six, wants to live for the sake of her children and now has a Buffalo had the only supply of the chance to. Suffering from a rare ill-substance in this country, but offered ness, Addison's disease, her only all of it and shipped it to Chicago known hope of recovery lay in in- by plane. Mrs. Nelson is shown with jections of "Cortin," a serum de- two of her children, Andrew, Jr., 3. rived from the adrenal glands of cat- and Jane. tle. 150 glands are required for the

NEA-Chicago Bureau.

WAY: BIG TRUCK

Not even a window in the cab

of a four-ton truck belonging to

Willard Van Handle, Little Chute,

was broken Thursday afternoon

when the vehicle slid off the

shoulder of the road and rolled

into a ditch on highway 55 de-

tour south of Darboy, Van Han-

dle was in the cab when the

truck, carrying a portable feed

Van Handle had stopped the

truck on the side of the road. Be-

fore he could leave the cab the

shoulder gave way and the truck

slowly slid down a four feet in-

cline. Two automobile wreckers

and several big trucks failed to

get the truck on the road. A

wrecking company from Milwau-

kee was expected Friday to right

EFFICIENCY DRIVE

Held Oct. 1 Under Rev. M.

The Rev. M. Conover, of Philadel-

phia and Chicago, director of the

bureau of architecture of the Meth-

odist Episcopal church, is attending

the Wisconsin conference of the

Methodist church, in session here.

Mr. Conover is leading a church

efficiency campaign on the district

superintendents' districts of the St.

Paul area. Efficiency institutes are

to be held in each district soon after

the adjournment of the annual con-

ference session. The Appleton insti-

be one in Milwaukee on Sept. 28,

Janesville, Sept. 29, Fond du Lac,

Mr. Conover will be joined by Dr.

J. S. Burnett, superintendent of

mountain work, and Dr. C. J. Hew-

itt. lecturer on church methods at

western university. The subjects to

Garrett Biblical Institute of North

be stressed are year round evange-

lism, practice of Christian steward-

WEATHER TO VARY HERE

DURING NEXT 24 HOURS

There will be considerable varia

tion of weather in this vicinity dur-

ing the next 24 hours, if predictions

of the weather-

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day materialize.

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Similar predictions have been met

ed throughout the middlewest

Winds are shifting in the south and

The mercury registered 88 degrees

above zero Friday noon. At 6 o'clock

this morning it registered 72 degrees

REALTY TRANSFERS

ot in Third ward, Appleton.

ers Co., lot in Seymour,

M. A. Schuh to Robert II Wheeler.

Elizabeth Sommers to Theodore

Loose, parcel of land in town of El-

Walter Stecker to Stoelting Broth

Herman Erb Land company to

E. E. Sager, lot in town of Grand

WATERMAN AND MAESCH

RETURN FROM EUROPE

Dean Cail J. Waterman and La-

Vahn K. Maesch of Lawrence con-

servatory of Music have returned

from Europe, where they spent the

summer. They attended the music

England, Holland, and France, M"

Maesch studied with Marcel Duprey,

ship and world fellowship.

LEADS METHODIST

grinder, tipped.

the truck.

Conover

Sept. 30.

ROLLS INTO DITCH

CHEESE FACTORY IS SHOULDER GIVES **DESTROYED BY FIRE**

Lack of Water Hampers Fire Fighters: Loss Estimated at \$5.000

Fire starting in the engine room of the Puls cheese factory, route 1, Hortonville, destroying the building and contents Wednesday morning. The loss is estimated at approximately \$5,000. The factory was owned by Oscar Puls who lived in the apartment upstairs. Household furnishings also were destroyed.

Neighbors responded to an alarm as did the Hortonville fire department. However, the water supply was limited and only chemicals on the Hortonville fire truck were of any use. The fire fighters succeeded in saving the factory warehouse and its contents.

The loss is covered by insurance. Mr. Puls plans to rebuild the factory immediately

APPLETON MAN FACES NON-SUPPORT CHARGE Appleton Institute to Be

Wenzel Fischer, Appleton, was in the county jail this morning awaitwork. The World Service forum, was arrested by Edward Lutz, undersheriff, on complaint of his wife, Anna. She charges he failed to support her and their three minor chil-

HORTONVILLE MAN'S STOLEN CAR FOUND

A Chevrolet coach, 1931 model, stolen from in front of the Louis Bauernfeind home. Hortonville. Wednesday night has been recovered at Little Wolf, according to information received at Hortonville. The keys in the car were taken by the thieves. The car was out of gasoline.

BIRTHS

A son was born last night to Mr and Mrs. Elmer Heiden, Creek, at their home.

of unemployed members of the but you can obtain it through the sacrifice of individuals who have employment and regular

salaries ' Through his talk, Dr. Haywood

suggested that the ministers share the burden of one of the funds as leaders in the work. Dr. W. E. J. Graatz, editor of the

Epworth Herald, declared in his talk that the churches should cooperate with President Hoover in his present unemployment policy, but that churches should not throw its missionary workers into unemployment by diverting all he funds to national unemployment problems He pointed out the need for cooperation of Methodist churches in order to face the present economic crisis. which he further pointed out was

more than nation-wide in scope. Two short addresses were given the conference session yesterday afternoon. They were by Dr. Howard Johnson, of the State Council of Churches and Dr. Wairen J. Jones of the Wisconsin Anti Saloon league.

In Spiritual Depression Dr. Johnson pointed out that the world now is in a spiritual as well as an economic depression and that the latter could not be overcome without a revival of spiritual inter est. He also pointed to the need for cooperation among Protestant churches and told of the work the council is doing in merging small Protestant churches in those commu nities which cannot afford to support two, three or four churches. He urged pastors to plan to attend a meeting of the council in Milwaukee early

in February. Dr. Jones told of the work the Anti Saloon league is doing in the state. He said the work now is pure ly educational, consisting of motion pictures, debates, contests and coun ty and local prohibition institutes He said last year the league sent out 600,000 pieces of literature an In its financial support at this time it for the league for the passage because it is the main moral agency of the county dance hall ordinance, giving counties the right to legis-"We are failures as pastors," he late against resorts He said this law "if we lack personal will hit the gangsters who are consacrifice. You can't get money out gregating in rural Wisconsin.

MADISON MAN TO HEAD STATE **MEDIC SOCIETY**

Milwaukee 1932 Convention City of Wisconsin Association

Madison -(A)-Dr. Reginald Jackson, Madison, was named presidentelect of the Wisconsin Medical association in convention here last night, succeeding Dr. Otho Fiedler, Sheboygan, who assumed the office of president. Milwaukee was chosen for the 1932 convention.

given the gold seal of the state society, honorary award presented annually by the council. Dr. Arthur Rogers, chairman of the council, presented the awards to Dr. Edward Evans, LaCrosse, Dr. Louis Francis Jermain and Dr. John Joseph Mc-Govern, the latter two of Milwaukee.

Dr. Evans was a member of the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents from 1902 to 1913, president of the medical society in 1909, councillor for 22 years, chairman of the council for 12 years and has practiced medicine in La Crosse since

Dr. Jermain was president of the Dr. Jermain was president of the society in 1915, served as assistant health commissioner of Milwaukee from 1896 to 1910, was dean of Marquette University School of Medicine from 1913 to 1926 and president of the Milwaukee County Medical society in 1910. He has lived in Milwaukee since 1894.

Dr. McGovern has been a Milwaukee physician since 1893. From 1894 to 1899 he was engaged in educational work and was president of the Milwaukee County Medical society in 1912. He served as president of general chairman of the annual Y. the state society in 1926.

The convention reelected Dr. M D. Bird, Marinette, and Dr. Joseph Smith, Wausau, as alternate dele-Dr. Bird was elected vice-speaker of the house of delegates, succeeding Dr. H. M. Stang, Eau Claire. Dr. Stanley Seeger, Milwaukee, was elected speaker to succeed Dr. W. D. Stovall, Madison.

The appointment of the following to various committees was confirm-

Marshall on Committee Dr. Reginald Jackson, Madison, public policy; Dr. Joseph W. Lambert, Antigo, medical education and hospitals; Dr. Arthur Sullivan, Madison, medical defense; Dr. K. H. Doege, Madison, and Dr. A. J. Wiesender, Berlin, medical extension; Dr. Theodore Squier, Milwaukee scientific work; Dr. Victor, F. Marshall, Appleton, medical economics; Dr. Greeley, Madison, editorial

Dr. S. E. Gavin, Fond du Lac, was elected and Drs. C. A. Harper, Madville, and A. H. Heldner, West Bend, 3 ARTERIAL JUMPERS ison, Wilson Cunningham, Plattewere reelected to the council.

The house of delegates adopted an amendment to the by-laws prohibiting members from giving support to any exclusive school, system or cult of medicine, a resolution inviting the American Medical association to hold its 1932 meeting in Milwaukee. a resolution providing for a committee to study problems involved in distributing medical services to the public.

Dr. Archie Skemp. La Crosse termed birth cortrol by contraception a crime against the law biology and a sin against the law of God. He said birth control protute will be held Oct. 1. There will pagandists have prevented the birth of some 10,000,000 persons.

He asserted that birth control i contrary to the principles upon which the nation was founded. "Now as much as then," he said, 'we need plenty of strong men to do the work of the world."

PLEADS GUILTY OF 3 CHARGES BEFORE BERG

Lawrence DeShaney, Appleton, pleaded guilty when arraigned in car. Mrs. Fose, who was taken to municipal court before Judge Theo- St. Elizabeth hospital, was able to dore Berg yesterday on charges, two for passing worthless checks and one for embezzlement. DeShaney, who was arrested yesterday by Undersheriff Lutz, is being held in the county jail pending sentencing next Monday, the date set by Judge Berg. One of the warrants was secured by O. F. Daelke, who charges De Shaney cashed a worthless check for \$10 on June 20, The other was issued by Leo Gregorius, who charges he cashed a worthless check for \$50 for DeShaney on April 23. Both checks were drawn on the Appleton State bank. The embezzlement warrant was issued at the request of M E. Richmond, proprietor of the Junction Market. He charges DeShaney embezzled \$170.09.

CITY OFFICES OPEN UNTIL SATURDAY NOON

City offices will remain open until noon Saturday, despite the fact that tomorrow is a gala day for city officials and their families. The first annual picnic for men and women connected with the city-by marriage or by payroll-will be held at Stroebe's island from 10 o'clock on tomorrow

Mrs. W. H. Gmeiner, wife of a Third ward alderman is chairman of the women's committee, and F. E. Bachman, city treasurer, is head of the men's committee.

FINE TWO FOR PARKING CARS WITHOUT LIGHTS

Two men were fined \$5 and costs each by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning when they pleaded guilty of parking their cars on roads in the town of Grand Chute last night without lights They were arrested about 10 o'clock festivals in Germany, and visited last night. Those arrested were Jack Lawrence, Oshkosh, and George Heinl, Greenville. Both arrests were famous organ teacher, while in Par- made by Herman Abitz, town conDirects Campaign



among Methodist Episcopal churches is being directed by Rev. M. Conover, above, Philadelphia and Chicago. He is in Appleton now attending the annual meeting of the Wis-

Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGN

Drive for Memberships

James A. Wood was appointed Italian suggestion. M. C. A. membership campaign at meeting of association directors last night. The campaign opens Oct. gate and delegate, respectively, to 5 and closes Oct. 9. Boys', men's and strate their desire for the success of the American Medical association sustaining memberships are renewed during the drive.

The general chairman will name four division chairmen who will name five captains, the latter to select their teams.

Recommendations of the cafeteria committee that composition tile floor be laid and drapes and chair backs purchased was accepted. Work will be started almost immediately but possible under certain conditions. He the cafeteria will not be closed. The board also approved recommendation the cafeteria be kept open on holidays hereafter.

Reports of employed officers and the finance report also were read to implement the latent "sanctions" in the board. The house committee re- the covenant and to provide for ported on selection of mattresses for the dormitory rooms and on repair and derocrating work and installa. port of league-members. tions of new locks on dormitory

FINED \$5, COSTS EACH

Three arterial jumpers, arrested yesterday at the intersection of Highways 10 and 26 at Leppla's Corners, were fined \$5 and costs each by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court this morning. The three were: Harriet R. Lockwood, Oshkosh; Charles F. Bohn. Brussels; and E. H. Abbott, Milwaukee. The three were airested by Charles Steidl, county motorcycle officer.

It was at this intersection on Sent that four persons were killed and three were injured when two cars collided as a result of one driver failing to stop for the arterial.

INJURED IN CRASH Mrs. Charles Fose, 66, 215 N.

State-st, was cut and bruised about o'clock Thursday afternoon when the car in which she was riding ran into a hydrant at the corner of Lorain and Bennett-sts. Miss Mildied Fose, who was driving, had turned to avoid striking another return to her home today.

FRACTURES COLLAR BONE Fred Schabo, Ullman addition fractured his collar bone Thursday afternoon when he slipped against an iron rod while working for the Caughlin construction company. He will be unable to work for six weeks.

UNDERSHERIFF NOW SHOWS INTEREST IN CITY ORDINANCES

Undersheriff Edward Lutz has decided to take a course in Appleton ordinances.

He isn't going to have unknown people calling him up at night to tell him what the law is and call his attention to the fact that prisoners at the county jail are violating the law. He does wish he could find out who called, The jail is being redecorated in-

side and the prisoners are doing the work. An electric spray is being used and when the instrument is in use it causes considerable static. People living in the vicinity of the jail cannot use their radios with as much pleasure as usual.

Last night Officer Lutz re ceived a call from an irate householder in the neighborhood, who demanded that that "blanketyblank" machine be quieted. Don't you know that the city ordinances forbid the use of such a machine at night Don't you know your lawbreakers there are breaking the law? Stop that ma-

In vain Officer Lutz tried to find out who put in the call. Now he is planning to study the city ordinances The irate householder reported

that the static clopped shortly af-Roast Duck Lunch, Stark's ter the telephone call. Hotel, Sat. Nite.

CRIME OF WAR IS ASSAILED BY

FRENCH LEADER Briand Pledges France to

Support Efforts for

World Harmony Geneva, Switzerland -(49)-Salvador de Madariaga, Spanish ambassa-dor to the United States, today told the league of nations assembly that world disarmament never can be realized so long as the United States and Russia remain aloof from "international guarantees of security."

Neutrality in time of war no longer is possible, he said, and every nation, whether it is a member of the eague of nations or not, shares in the lot of all other countries whether in time of peace or in time of

Geneva - (A) -Aristide Briand making his first speech at this year's assembly of the league of nations oday reiterated the French contention that the problem of security must be solved before real reduction of armaments can be realized. He promised that France would

help, but he made it clear that in his belief the first task of next year's disarmament conference will be to make "the crime of war" legally impossible.

He did not mention the proposal advanced by Dino Grandi, Italian foreign minister, for a truce in armament building to last at least until the end of next year's conference, but immediately after he had finish-Starts Oct. 5 and Closes ed speaking the representatives of Denmark, Norway, Holland, Sweden and Switzerland laid before the assembly a resolution embodying the

Addressing their appeal to "all who desire to realize the principles of peace and justice," these delegates merely due the Liethen company as asked that the assembly urge the member governments "to demonthe disarmament conference by abstaining until the results of that conference are known, from all measures aiming at an increase of the present level of their armaments." M. Briand, acknowledging that

some nations were accused of concealing resistance to disarmament behind the phrase "national security" asserted that the league covenant still leaves a gap making war intimated that if the French proposals for plugging that gap were realized France would feel that security had been attained. These proposals are in effect to

execution of engagements under the covenant by concerted armed sup "We of France," said M. Briand,

"are ready to give guarantees which will make war impossible. If that ambition is realized the way to reduction of armaments will have cleared."

INDIAN MOVIE ACTRESS SUES AFTER ACCIDENT

Los Angeles-(A)- Rose Marie Redwing, Indian film actress, has filed a damage action for \$58,000 against Charles A. Moncravie, weal thy Osage Indian, who already faced a \$150,000 alienation of affections suit brought by the actress' husband Robert Redwing.

The actress, asserted in her petition, filed yesterday, that she was permanently disfigured by injuries received when the motor car in which she was returning from Tijuana with Mongravie struck a truck Feb. 5, 1931.

Redwing's suit, now pending in the superior court, alleges that Moncravie stole his wife's love by taking her on frips to Arizona and Tiluana Redwing a year ago obtained \$25.000 judgment against Moncravie in the Long Beach courts as the re sults of the same accident. He charged his wife was so badly injured that he was unable to find a position for her in motion pictures. causing him to suffer a loss

OIL PROBLEMS BEING DEBATED BY 6 STATES

Oklahoma City-(A)- Representatives of six southwestern states turned their attention to oil production and marketing problems today in an effort to lift the petroleum in dustry again to dividend paying lev

They were to sit at a conference here with delegates from four major oil importing firms and members of the oil states' advisory committee headed by Cicero Murray, cousin of Gov. W. H. Murray of Oklahoma. The six-state parley was called re

cently by Thurman Hill, member of the Kansas Public Service commis sion. Representatives of Louisiana. Arkansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma Kansas and Texas were invited. The was expected to sit in on all ses-Oklahoma corporation commission

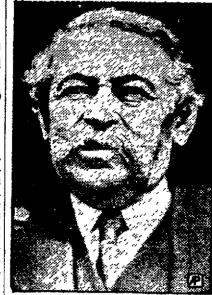
ARMY ENGINEERS TO MEET AT FOND DU LAC

The first meeting of the \$46th Engineers for the year will be held at 7 o'clock Saturday evening at Hotel Retlaw, Fond du Lac, according to word received here. Several Appleton and Fox river valley reserve officers are assigned to the regi-The meeting will open with dinner, followed by report of training engineers received this summer at Camp Douglas and a report on the coming season's work

MAN FRACTURES FOOT

L. J. Bartlein, route 1, Menasha fractured his foot at 8:30 Friday morning when a 50-pound cake of ice dropped on his foot while he was delivering for the Lutz Ice com pany. He will be unable to work for six weeks.

Assails War



ARISTIDE BRIAND

OPEN EMBEZZLEMENT TRIAL THIS MORNING

Charge That Henry M. Rietz Embezzled from Liethen Grain Co.

Trial of Henry M. Rietz, Black Creek, on a charge of embezzlement, opened in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg this morning. Following selection of a jury, taking of testimony was started. Rietz was arrested several months ago on complaint of Frank W. Liethen of the Liethen Grain company of Appelton. It is charged he embezzled \$401.08. Rietz claims that amount is a debt and that the debt could not be termed an embezzlement. The case is expected to reach the jury late this afternoon or early tomor-

Those on the jury are: Ben Butler, route 2, Shiocton Fred Brown, route 1. Hortonville: Conrad Verbrick, Appleton: Fred Van Hoff, route 4, Kaukauna; Frank Goetzman, Kaukauna; Dick Helf, Kaukauna: William Helms, route 2, Seymour: John Kroner route 3, Seymour; Raymond Ritger, Hortonville; E. L. MacGregor, Ap pleton; Marvin Finger, route 1, Sugar Bush: Carl Schueller, route 1,

OPTIMISTS CLUB TO HEAR JUDGE HEINEMANN

A general business meeting of the recently organized Optimist club was held Thursday noon at Hotel Northern with Dr. C. L. Kolb, president, in charge. Plans for the meeting next week are to have Judge Fred V. Heinemann talk on Juvenile Delinquency,

DEATHS

JAMES RUDDY James Ruddy, 69, Bear Creek, died at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon at his home. He had been in poor health for about 25 years. Survivors include his widow; two sons, John, Iron Mountain, Mich. Edward, Clintonville: two sisters. Mrs. Mary Beedle, California; Mrs. Margaret Landon. Clintonville: and one brother Louis, state of Washington The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning from St. Mary church,

CHARLES DEEG

narish cometery.

Bear Creek, with Rev. M. Alt in

charge. Burial will take place in the

Charles Deeg, 83, died Friday noon at the home of his son, Clarence, 1429 E. Gunn-st Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Albert Baker, Fred erick, Md. and Mrs. Chailes Grieshaber. Appleton; and five sons, Henry, Blaine, Pa.; Charles, Los Angeles, Calif.; and Clarence, Harry and Aaron of Appleton.

LESTER JOHN, JR. Lester John, Jr., the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester John died Thursday at the home of his par ents in Black Creek, Burial will take

place Friday afternoon in the Black

HONDURAS AREA AND PORTO RICO STORM CENTERS

Disrupted Communication Systems Delay News from Stricken Regions

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messages. Tropical Radio here was unable to contact its Belize station this morning, although last night the Miami station reported communicating with Belize up to 7:30 p. m., the regular time of closing.

Dunten put all available communication facilities to work in an attempt to get further information. The last weather report from Belzie was at 3 o'clock p. m., yesterday, when a 47-mile wind was re-

Hundreds Injured

Dunten said a second message re-ceived from the Belize airport read: "In addition to the dead, several hundred injured. Half of houses in town demolished. All radio towers gone. Need supplies badly to re-build our radio equipment Worked all night to get it hooked up to gas power unit." He also said he was advised the

government of British Honduras was sending a message to Washington by Pan-American radio, which apparent. ly is the only available method of communication. Contents of the message were not privileged for publication he said.

Two planes, a 28 passenger Commodore seaplane and a Sikorsky am phibian were fueled here and crews were ordered to stand by for immediate departure as Pan-American airways prepared to tender services of their facilities to any relief agencies that might send succor from the United States to British Hon-

Storm Gains Force The hurricane approached the capitol vesterday afternoon, gathering

force quickly as it neared the city, which is largely built of frame structures on flat ground that edges the usually placed waters of the Gulf. of Honduras. The storm first was reported southeast of Jamaica Monday night, weather bureau reports classifying it as of moderate intensity. As it

progressed almost due westward, however, it gained force until it apparently became a whirlwind of destruction and death just before striking the coastal city. Unofficial reports from steamers some distance away from the center

of the storm Wednesday afternoon told of 60-mile an hour winds, al though their barometers registered 29.50, a pressure comparatively high for that wind velocity. The center of the storm then was estimated near Swan island. Weather reports yesterday morning indicated the storm was increasing in intensity and would pass inland lize during the afternoon.

Plane Carries Supplies The pilot of a Pan-American plane at San Salvador was ordered to pick up all available medical and other supplies and carry them to Belize. The plane was due at Belize at noon. The regular Pan-American plane through Belize outran the storm,

Dunten said. Information was not available in early messages as to the course of the storm or its intensity as it lash

ed the capitol city. Pan-American's information was sent on regular radio sets quickly repaired during the night after being blown out of commission as the storm passed over the city.

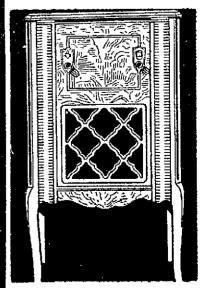
The government radio station was reported still out of commission at 10 o'clock today.

VALLEY CLERGY WILL REORGANIZE SEPT. 21

The annual fall organization meeting for election of officers and appointment of committees of the Fox River Valley Ministorial association will be held Monday, Sept. 21, according to George F. Werner, secretary. The ministers meet once a month, plan services for the county asylum and Riverview sanatorium, and discuss religious work and train ing in the valley.

G. H. Schumann, Potrage is spend. ing a two weeks' vacation in Apple-

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AL SMITH NOT LIKELY TO RUN IN '32 CONTEST

But Early Self-elimination Would Cause Him to Lose Hold on Party

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1931, by Post Pub. Co. Washington -(CPA)- Al Smith's refusal to say wether or not he will be a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination is not taken here to mean that he expects to put his hat in the ring. On the other hand, it does mean that he will not surrender his hold on the national

self-elimination. Democratic leaders here have been virtually unanimous in their prediction that the former governor wouldn't be a candidate but just the same there is no telling what might happen when a man who polled the largest popular vote anyone except Mr. Hoover ever received for the presidency is still popular with the rank and file of the party.

If Al Smith doesn't run, he will have much to say as to who will run. This is conceded. And the fact that Mr. Smith has not come out for Franklin Roosevelt is significant. There is no evidence that Mr. Smith and Mr. Roosevelt have ever talked national politics in a personal sense since 1928. Yet they have been together very often.

Action Doubtful what the former governor will do.

candidacy is naturally uppermost support until the Smith-Raskob in conversation among leaders here group came into the ascendency and and elsewhere. The building up of it is apparent that that the latter Newton D. Baker as a rival is no is not welcoming the Roosevelt canaccident. Nor is it the maneuver- didacy. ing of the anti-Roosevelt forces. Mr.

in the Democratic contest. It has Smith-Raskob people will swing in had some altercations with Newton behind him rather than give their Baker on the open shop issue but Republican opponents ammunition has maintained a close and friendly for the final contest itself.

SCRUBS POLISH

Heads Veterans



Veterans of Foreign Wars is Darold D. De Coe (above), of California. former senior vice commander, tion in Kansas City, Mo.

relationship with Franklin Roose

not looking with enthusiasm on the Roosevelt candidacy. President Hoover may not be popular with busi-Many people have talked with Mr. ness elements in the Empire state, Smith but none has a right to say but as between Governor Roosevelt The present indications are that he and Mr. Hoover they are likely to will at the proper moment throw his stick to the latter. This is a constrength to the candidate who in his sideration, however, which will not judgment has the best chance to have much bearing on the nomination, for the Democrats had not Meanwhile Governor Roosevelt's cared a great deal about business

Mr. Roosevelt's biggest hurdle is the Smith-Raskob faction. Mr. of silence and opportunism, for it Organized labor may play a part Mr. Roosevelt has the rac won, the

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-This town becomes almost denuded of its most interesting personalities in the summer, but Nelson Rounsevell arrived and that

Rounsevell Arrives To

made up for many of the absences. Rounsevell is the publisher of the Panama American in Panama City and as a publisher he has been first of all a hell-raiser. It was he who launched the recent sensation here about those flourishing saloons and brothels on U. S. government owned land in Colon which pay rent to the U. S. treasury. He wants the government to cut out that business and get out of Colon.

He likes to say that he is an exgambler, and he is, but at 54 he has also been a farmer, school teacher, lawyer, justice of the peace, ditchdigger, locomotive engineer, lumber man, banker, real estate builder, water works promoter, carpenter, ship's dishwasher and an army buck private. Perhaps the high spot of his career was the Panama revolution some months ago, in which Rounsevell played no small part.

The Panama American, only newspaper south of the Rio Grande in continental America, founded, edited, owned and published by Americans. was the organ of the revolutionists. Rounsevell says the revolution really began soon after the paper was founded in 1925 when one of the wealthy politicos who owned the opposition papers announced publicly that he would "drive that damn out of Panama in six months." Anyway, Rounsevell started \$15,000 in debt and built the months." Rounsevell American up in Panama and the Canal Zone until now, with his friends in power, he is sitting on

and paid dividends, although Rounsevell was a constant thorn in the side of the War and State Departernment. He encountered frequent arrests, libel suits, deportation efforts and challenges to duel. Last year he was halled into court 21 times and editors and columnists of his Spanish section were beaten up and framed. The first editor of his Spanish section was Harmodio Arias, now Panama minister to the United States and probable next presi-

. Rounsevell's first crusade was a successful attempt to clean up what he termed scandalous conditions in the Canal Zone courts. The U.S. district judge promised to toss him out of the isthmus but it was the judge who was finally removed and re-

placed by a new judge who cleaned New York and ran from home at 13, up. Then for two years the American campaign against the Canal Zone health department, once print-

against its alleged inefficiency. After a presidential investigation the chief health officer was removed. An outbreak of smallpox helped Rounsevell put that campaign over. Spanish and Meanwhile, in both English, Rounsevell attacked the corruption of the Panama government, arousing the people to a revothe people in sympathy with him and threw open his columns to the Accion Communal, the organization of young patriots which sought reforms, gave them an otherwise unattainable avenue of publicity and printed the coded notices of their meetings

Helped Revolutionists Rounsevell was consultant and adviser of the revolutionists and sat in with them as they definitely planned their uprising six weeks ahead He says it was the only purely civilian revolution ever achieved. All through that exciting night Rounsevell stood in his shop, turning out housands of proclamations and manifestos while his friends upset the government with shotguns, butcher knives and pawnshop revolvers. He printed and sold Locy Place, Little Chute.

52,000 copies of extras that day as TAX COMMISSION 52,000 copies of extras that day as lation of 7,500 and 10,000 since. One Launch Drive In U.S. of his linotype operators had been let off to become chief of police for

> Rounsevell was born in western never going to school. His various careers carried him through the west and through various small fortunes and marital ventures. He was ing 51 consecutive daily editorials a gambler in Nevada and years later ran a gambling house at Cerro de Pasco, in Peru. He served a year on

the Toul front as a buck private. After the war he bought a roulette wheel, some cards and chips and returned to Peru to find gambling barred. He entered the newspaper business with the West Coast Leader in Lima and later bought the South Palutionary state of mind. He found cific Mail in Chile. After founding the Panama American he realized his many enemies would expose his past, so he started a column and told the story of his life. He calls the column "Rambling, Gambling and Publishing" and still writes it from Washington.

He has opened a bureau for his paper here and will fight through Congress his two-year-old effort to get this government out of the real estate business in Colon.

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EXAMINER DIES

A. J. Myrland Apparently Heart Attack Victim at Madison Home

Madison-(A)-Apparently the victim of a heart attack, A. J. Myrland, 70, secretary of the state tax commission for 18 years and its law examiner since 1930, died at his home here Wednesday night.

His death was unnoticed for some ime by his widow and daughter, Ruth, with whom he had conversed during the evening. He showed no signs of ill health. Mr. Myrland attended Milton col-

lege and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1890. He taught school at Belleville and then returned to the university law school from which he was graduated

During his undergraduate days he played center on the first university football team in 1889. He served as



president of the 'W' club for several of the university course in home eco-

He practiced law in Grantburg after his graduation and was district attorney of Burnett-co before the late Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, when governor of Wisconsin, named him a member of the board of university regents. He became secretary of

the tax commission in 1912. For several years he was president of the Sons of Norway, a national organization. He is survived by his widow, two sons, Arthur of Chicago, and Otto of Tucson; two daughters, Ruth, assistant director

time in October.

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GOVERNMENT CHARITY

Despite the insistence from more radical elements, American labor generally speaking is taking a definite position opposed to public charity or doles. Labor leaders are as determined in their opposition to governmental charity as are the leaders of capital and industry. Both advocate maintenance of American living standards and both sense the danger to these standards if individual initiative is dulled by a system of government subsidy to the idle.

American prosperity has been built largely upon individual initiative and individual effort. Industry has succeeded because of constant striving for profit and labor reached its high estate because special rewards awaited the men who did their work well. The incentive to do one's work well was the assurance of adequate compensation.

Government charity, on the other hand, puts a premium on idleness and indolence. The lazy and the shiftless are assured of their existence without work, and the industrious are compelled to pay increased taxes to take care of those who refuse to help themselves. Incentive to be industrious is destroyed and the whole standard of American living is lowered by government paternalism.

Neither capital nor labor wants this condition in America. Neither subscribes to the doctrine that the world owes any man a living, but both support the theory that the world does owe every man an opportunity to earn a living. Thus far both labor and capital have been a unit in approaching this problem of providing opportunity for work. Labor leaders have discountenanced unnecessary strife in industry and have condemned revolutionary and radical propaganda, and on the other hand industrial leaders have been setting their houses in order to employ as many men as possible.

George W. Mead, the Wisconsin Rapids paper manufacturer, recently expressed the attitude of many American industrialists when he said that every man who has been on the payroll of his companies for any appreciable time owns his job and is entitled to keep it. His statement is a recognition by employers that their employes are not entirely without rights and that there is a moral obligation on the part of the employer to give his men such work as there is available.

Cooperation of this nature between intelligent labor and enlightened capital will keep the menace of the dole system from America. Both realize that there can be prosperity only where there is industry and there can be industry only where there is incentive to work. Government charity not only destroys incentive but it puts a penalty upon industry.

INSANITY IN CRIME

Trying to figure out the degree of mental responsibility possessed by men accused of crime is always a tough job. We have made it a good deal tougher by tackling it wrong end to.

A psychiatrist, addressing the bar association of a large American city the other day, pointed out that the courts, in common with most of the rest of us, have a faulty idea of what

insanity really is. "America," he said, "has put intelligence on a pedestal and has neglected to recognize that the greater part of life is emotional control. It is a misconception to base a knowledge of right or wrong on intelligence. Academically trained persons may be sub-

normal in emotional control." When we look for signs of insanity in a criminal, then we look in the wrong place. We ignore the man's emotional processes, and inquire only into his intellectual side. If he seems to have a normal intelligence we at once decide that he is fully accountable for his actions—entirely forgetting that an emotional whirlwind can break down the barriers and turn a highly all the usual honors.

intelligent man into something very like an out and out lunatic.

Who has not witnessed or read of a criminal trial in which the prosecutor, attempting to prove that the defendant was mentally sound, pointed out that the crime itself was so complicated, so carefully planned, that a man of defective mentality could not possibly have committed it? That plea is a commonplace of the criminal court room; and yet, as this psychiatrist reminds us, how little it means! A man's mental processes may be faultless-but some quirk on the emotional side can transform him into what we call a maniac.

THE NEGRO POPULATION

The census figures show an increased rate of growth in the Negro population of the United States in the last census period as compared with that of 1920, being 13.6 per cent as compared with the previous count of 6.5 per cent.

During the same periods the increase in the white population declined from 16 per cent in 1910-1920 to 15.7 per cent in the following ten year period.

At first thought these figures would lead to the assumption that the Negro population is increasing at a much more rapid rate than the white. But the census report can be correctly interpreted only in the light of the entire showing of the race in the history of America.

Since the time of the first census in 1790 the percentage increase of the Negro, as to the white race, has declined irregularly, although the decline for the Negro has been uniformly greater.

During the nineteenth century the Negro increase ranged from a maximum of 37.5 per cent in 1810 to a minimum of 16.2 per cent in 1890. Not until after 1900 did it fall below 16 per

The census bureau does not disclose the reason for the very low rate of 6.5 per cent during the period 1910 to 1920, and it may be assumed to be one of the frequent irregularities which occur in populations trends, although standards of living may have had considerable

The last report, however, indicates that the Negro rate has returned to a more normal state which prophesies a movement more in balance with the

That the increase in the Negro rate for the last decade over that of 1910-1920 is not a true index of its trend over a long period is again disclosed in the percentage of the total American population represented by the Negro. Since 1790 this percentage has ranged steadily downward from 19.3 to 9.7 per cent as shown by the last census. Thus, while 140 years ago, one out of every five of the total population was a Negro, the relative position is now less than one in ten.

YANKEE WIT

The sage of North Hampton has spoken. To that immortal "I do not choose to run" has been added another delightful titbit from which drips the essence of Yankee political sagacity.

For half a century no party has failed to renominate a president for a second term. Even President Taft was renominated in the face of certain de-

When ex-President Coolidge was asked about the Republican nomination in 1932, he uncovered this sizzling bit of philosophy, well-done and spiced with native wit: "If the nomination is worth anything no man can beat Hoover for renomination; if it is not worth anything, Hoover will have to

The answer brings forth no torch to cheer the gloom of a dark way. The flash of wit just dazzles and blinds.

Interpreted in lines of more ancient lore, Mr. Coolidge might have said:

"Satire's my weapon, but I'm too

To run amuck, and tilt at all I meet."

Opinions Of Others

TROUBLE EVERYWHERE

Potato "blight" causes a loss of \$15,000,000 to \$30,000,000 to growers in this country.

To stamp out that disease will be a valuable economic achievement.

According to Dr. Salaman, of Cambridge, scientific research has now discovered the remedy. But some time must elapse before it can be applied, for the culinary qualities of the immune potato must be brought up to the level of King Edward, Arran Chief and other varieties

which are popular with the housewife. This is a matter of selective breeding. This and other experiments ought not to be retarded for the small sum of money which the extra work

The elimination of potato "blight" will itself be a welcome contribution to the rehabilitation of Otto Oesterich, countryside.—The Rand Daily Mail, South Africa.

For 30 years Francis Pearse, London physician, used the same automobile in making professional calls. Finding it necessary to discard it recently, he had it buried in a cemetery with



OME other people seem griped at the same fellow-Gar Wood-about whom we yelped yesterday . . . you remember, Gar "outsmarted" Kaye Don of England by a subterfuge which disqualified the English speedboat pilot . . . "Heh, heh," smirked Mr. Wood, "pretty

smart, what? . . . but to get going on the subject, Lowell Bayles, who won the Thompson Trophy at the national air races in Cleveland, passed up a chance to break the world's speed record for airplanes to take two injured mechanics to a hospital . . . said action lost him a lot of money and fame . . . and it won't go down on the record books . . . but Lowell did his swell little deed at the right time . . . It kept too many people from having a dark brown Wood-

The farm board has decided not to ask for any more funds, which is probably the smart thing to do. The Farm Board expenditures in the past have only prolonged the situation and to get any more dough would mean answering the questions asked by a lot of senators. And, Tillie, answering a lot of senatorial questions is worth more money than the senate knows how to vote.

While the American ladies get big headlines from cracking up their planes attempting to land or take off or by violating some other fundamental principle of aviation, Amy Johnson calmly hops off from England, flits over Tokic and back without any serious mistakes and get three lines at the bottom of the page.

It ain't what you do, sometimes, it's what you

We are firmly convinced, what with the thermometer tap dancing on the ninety degree mark and higher, that hell is popping loose

An authoress prefers writing in an airplane because it eliminates people who have a habit of "dropping in" on her. A couple of smallpor signs will do the same trick at less expense.

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

EXPLAINING IT TO THE JUDGE Your honor, may I let you know Exactly why I struck the blow? I am a golfer; so is he. Patient with him I've tried to be. For fifteen years I've watched him grin As he would sink a putt to win, Then with my ball ten feet away, 'I'll give you that!" he'd sweetly say.

Always the putt that couldn't save The hole for me he proudly gave. But left with putts to halve or win He's stand and make me drop them in. Nor did I mind that, thinking he Would some day really generous be. And from the twelve-inch ring concede The "four" of which I stood in need.

He never did! As I have said, Though I was lying stony dead, He waited till my ball fell in Before the hole he'd let me win. Such was his right I'd no complaint, Golfers have notions rather quaint, And some there are who seem to think That players every putt should sink. But he, and it is truth I state,

Gave only putts that scored an "eight." And then assumed so smug a smile That all my venom it would rile. Having the hole won, soft and low, Like one who seeks a chance to show His kindly nature, with a grin, He'd say: "Take eight and call it in!"

For fifteen years, day after day, With that I've let him get away Until my nerves were worn and frayed, And yesterday again we played. He sank a putt to win, and then Said: "Pick up your ball! I'll give you that! And it was then I knocked him flat! (Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

Friday, Sept. 14, 1906

Four Appleton dentists were victims of burglars the night before, the offices visited being those of Drs. Conkey, Johnston, Moore and

Harry Wood had returned from a several days visit at the state fair at Milwaukee. Frank Snyder went to Oshkosh that afternoon

to attend the races at the fair. Mrs. T. A. Willy had returned from a visit with friends and relatives at Madison and Co-

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Behnke were to leave the following Saturday evening to spend a vacation of two weeks in Missoula, Mont,

P H. Schroeder, who had been spending the past three weeks in Dakota and Minnesota, returned home that morning. The Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Kopplin, 852 Han-

cock-st, entertained a number of friends the pre-The members of the Clan club were to give a private party at their club rooms that evening

in honor of Miss Eleanor Erb, who was to leave soon for Chicago to resume her work as nurse in the Wesley Memorial Hospital. Miss Emma Weiss returned the preceding eve-

ning from Milwaukee where she had been spending a week's vacation.

TEN YEARS AGO Friday, September 9, 1921

That the cost of living was to be higher that vinter was the virtually unanimous prediction of government officials, economists, bankers, and business men as a result of careful study of the price situation and general conditions.

Miss Josephine Johnson was elected president of the newly organized tennis association of Appleton Woman's club at its first meeting the previous evening. The tennis trophy was awarded to Miss Sybil Schommer

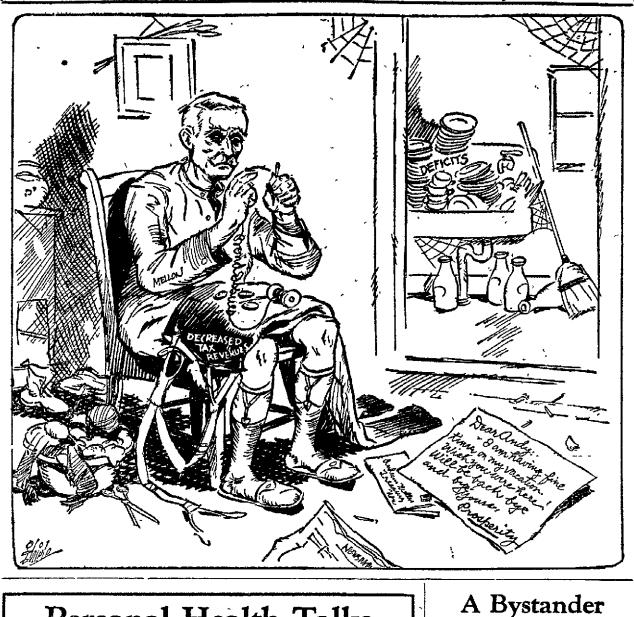
The marriage of Miss Hazel Morrison, Chicago, to Howell G. Thomas, Appleton, was to take place the following Saturday at the home of the bride's father in Chicago.

Phil Miller and William Fries were Fond du Lac visitors that day. Mr. and Mrs Karl Bauernfeind and daughter, Gretchen, had gone to Royalton for a ster was a competent entymologist, week's vacation. They were accompanied by Mrs.

Mrs. Joseph Schweitzer, had gone to Chicago, where she was to attend the Academy of Fine Arts during the coming year, Mrs. William Butler and daughter, Mary Jane,

in Milwaukee.

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Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

THE HOSPITAL FOR INSANITY two bunches daily. I can scarcely states are so backward or benight- it in the morning. I eat it without ed that they have laws requiring even salt. When the stalks are gone that the patient's mental condition I eat the leaves . . . (Mrs. P. A. C.) be testified to and passed upon by This parading of the sick person's infirmities before the public is brutal and it reflects upon the intelligence of the people who tolerate such medieval practice. Barbarous tribes subject their mentally sick members to torture, neglect or death Some of our states go about it with greater refinement, but quite as effectively.

In New York there are four ways in which patients may get into the state hospitals for the insane, and these hospitals are the very best places for such patients, no matter whether they have great wealth or Here are the four ways:

1. Voluntary act of the person de siring treatment. In order to gain admission to the hospital the patient must be able to comprehend that he is ill and he must be able to rememher the details of his admission. I know two professional men who en- take some smooth scars less conter state hospitals in this way from spicuous, merely as temporary make they know is best given in these hospitals.

2. By physician's certificate on request of a relative—tho family doctor gives the certificate, in a case where the patient does not object to entering the hospital but still does not understand the details of voluntary admission or does not appreciate the necessity for hospital

3. Emergency certificate of health officer upon which a person can be detained for 30 days for cases acutely ill requiring immediate care. This should obviate the wretched practice of keeping insane persons confined, even for a few days, in jails or police stations

4. Petition or request of a relative examination by two physicians and an order of commitment by a judge of any court of record.

There is still prevalent among peo ple who are uninformed or whose ideas about insanity and its treatment are gained largely from fiction, a feeling that it is unfortunate or tragic to enter a hospital or sanitarium for treatment of mental These institutions should quite a dizzy rate. trouble encourage more visiting by the pub lic, for the visitor who sees for him self the atmosphere and the wholesome spirit in the hospital is sure to recognize the advantage of such care and treatment for any one with mental disease.

Too often the attitude of superintendents and other officers in these hospitals is a lazy, callous indifference to the public opinion. If not the medical superintendent or his medical staff, then some special representative of such an institution ought to serve as good will officer and break down this harsh alcorness and childish horror, most of which is as silly as the lurid fancies of the sucker from the sticks on his first sight of big town night life.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Done it a toxic dosage, and if so what is

it? (G. A. T) Answer-I should not advise the use of any narcotic or hypnotic drug except under your physician's care Weasel Turns White Dr. Brady said he does not believe

there is any such animal as a weasel that turns white in winter. Webster's Dictionary says the ermine, a weasel of northern Europe, assumes for the tip of the tail which remains jet black. Evidently Dr. Brady's knowledge of zoology is less complete than his knowledge of physiology. (F. M. W.)

Answer-You might say my knowledge of zoology is practically ril. (still do not believe these is any such animal as an ermine but as a zoologist Noah never did Miss Alberta Schweitzer, daughter of Mr. and

Lady Likes Celery I am 33 years of age, 64 inches tall and weigh 176 pounds Aside from headaches my health is exclilent. For the past three menths I

Insanity is a disease. Yet some wait for the grocery man to deliver Answer-Fine. It's good for you

Tobacco and Diabetes I have had diabetes for 12 years.

I now enjoy a diet, with the aid of insulin, that would have killed me 12 years ago. Most of the men with diabetes that I have met, smoke. I do not smoke, for I was only 10 years old when I developed diabetes But I believe 90 per cent of adult male diabetes patients use tobacco (S. C. H.) Answer-Thank you for the obser-

vation. It rather weakens the fancy that smoking tends to prevent

Paint for White Spots Formula for some sort you gave to paint over scars with . . . (Mrs.

Answer-No, it is a paint to conceal white spots, thought it might It consists of 11 ounces zinc oxide, 13 ounces calamin powder, 1 ounce glycerin, and a pint of wa ter. Add drop by drop, till the right tint is obtained, ichthyol (10 to 30 drops may be needed)

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The Tinymites · By Hal Cochran

HE pony that wee Clowny rode seemed to enjoy his tiny load. He raised his front feet in the air and almost stood up straight. Then Scouty shouted, "Hang on tight and you will surely be all right. Be careful you're not carried off at

"Gee, if that pony starts to run, the ride won't be such glorious fun And then the pony snorted and began to run around. Poor Clowny feared that he would fall and didn't like the ride at all. He held his breath and really wished his feet were on the ground.

A cowboy on another horse was playing very safe, of course. He lidn't want to see a lad sent sailing through the air. And so he started very fast and caught the nonv's head at last. "Hop off," he shout-"Then you can recover from eđ. your scare." This Clowny did. And soon he

eried, "Aw, shucks! I like that sort of ride." The others, knowing he was bluffing, all laughed long and loud. Then Scouty shouted, "You are game, but when you bluff it is Please tell me what you think of a shame. At least you didn't tumble the use of veronal for insomnia. Has off so you can feel real proud." Another cowboy then came near and said. "Now, lads, please all

> watch here. I have a type of lasso that I guess you've never seen. It has two wooden balls held tight and when I throw, with all my might, they swing around a calf's legs and he's toppled neat and clean.' He then proved just what he had said. The rope went hurling o'er his

head and as a calf ran right near a pure white coat in winter except by, he let the long rope sail. Around the calf's legs it soon curled and to the ground the beast was hurled. Of course it tried to get away, but twas to no avail. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.

> (The Tinymites see some estriches in the next story.)

The name of the winner of the Noblo prize is Sir Chrandrasekhara Swedish minister was by that rea-Ventkata Raman, and it seems to us that school pupils should get some kind of award for pronouncing it.

An exchange, in an editorial, con The weather observer of a Calidemns the employment of unmarried fornia city recently reported temperhad returned from a ten days' visit with friends have taken an extraordinary liking women. A girl should have a hus- atures of 18 to 115 degrees Fahrenfor colery, and I cat from one to band to support. heit. Knocker!

In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER Washington-Random notes in A

Washington Day Book: Horace Albright, director of na-

tional parks, steadfastly has refused to become "air-minded." Unlike other government officials such as Pat Hurley, secretary of

war, Secretary of the Navy Adams and others, he declines the use of a plane when he goes inspecting. "I'd like to fly," he has said often, "but I cannot take the risk because of my family. This is particularly true of Alaska where a forced landing would mean either death

or weeks lost in the wilderness."

Now they're chuckling at the interior department. For the other day Albright suffered an attack of appendicitis while at McKinley national park in Alaska. A plane rushed him to Fairbanks and a hospital. He could not

take the risk of staying on By the time he recovered he had missed the next boat home.

friends suggested to him: "Why not fly to Seattle?" Among The 'Ex-es' The capital numbers among its residents hundreds of men and wo-

the bighest to the There are retired admirals, generals, secretaries to Presidents, exmembers of congress and just plain government clerks one encounters

every day. Some of them pursue jobs different from the ones at which they spend the greater parts of their lives. Others actually cease all ac-

flyity. There's Joe Tumulty, for example -secretary to President Wilson and acclaimed by some as the shrewdest man in recent times to hold such a nost. Tumulty now practices law in Washington and is as active as ev-

And there's that doughty old seadog, Admiral Coontz, once high in command of Uncle Sam's fighting ships.

Since his retirement he has turned to writing and has already turned out a "best seller" in which he describes his experiences Mississippi to the Sea." Yarns And Lasts

All of which leads up to saying that old Michael Coffey, to the playground gangs of the capital a yarn spinner and repair man without peer, has restned.
"Old Mike" has been a familiar

figure in Washington for the past 15 years He was a cobbler in the marine crops officially, but to the thousands of Washington children the man who could make baseballs basketballs, ropes and other gear last longer than any other. At 76 he is too old for the ma

Always the center of an enthusi astic group of youngsters, Mike" entertained them by tying intricate knots and spinning equally as involved, but wholly as thrilling

Today's Anniversary

SWEDEN MAKES REPLY On Sept. 11, 1917, Admiral Lindman, head of the Swedish Foreign Office, issued the following reply to the charges that Sweden had violated neutrality:

"It is accurate to say that just after the World War broke out the Swedish foreign minister expressed the opinion that he ought to trans mit a German telegram concerning the civil population of Kiao-Char (the former German fortress in the Chinese peninsula of Shantung). "Statements to the same effect

were made to representatives of both belligerent groups without there being any question of Sweden taking over representation of any power interests.

"The telegram mentioned in the American statement was written in code and in transmitting it, the son unable to recopy it. Sweden will take measures to prevent any repetition of the incident."

Tex O'Reilly had an offer-and was persistently solicited-to go with that little group as a machine gun tutor.

But the offer wasn't made quite attractive enough. Tex turned it down at the last minute.

Seen And Heard

In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

New York-Edward O'Reilly, bet-

er known as Tex, is a soldier of for-

tune who loves a scrap-but there's

one fight he doesn't especially re-

That was the one at Gibara, Cu-

ha. where that filibustering expedi-

tion was wrecked the other day.

His reputation appealed to promoters of the expedition. Some of the scrapping he has taken part in was in Venezuela, in 1904; in Nica ragua, in 1906; Mexico, in 1910, and for five years, off and on, thereaf-

Oh, yes, and he was in China, during the Boxer difficulties, and saw service in the Philippines. Tex is getting to an age where

they have to make wars mighty at-

tractive to lure him away from his Greenwich Village haunts. It was way back in 1880 that Tex was born down in Denison, Tex., and a fellow should have some peaceful years for And Did You Know-George Jean Nathan's pet antipathy is the so-called "Algonquin tribe," professional intellectuals who

hold forth at the Algonquin hotel, on

West Forty-fourth street. This fa-

mous old hostelry also houses many

an actor, and Mr. Nathan's notions about actors (with Miss Lillian Gish and one or two others excepted) are Yet Mr. Nathan's home is in the Royalton, right across the street, so he must grit his teeth every time

he emerges from his quarters.

Mr. Webster's book describes a "ghetto" as a vicinity in which Jew-ish people "live in greatest num-When most New Yorkers speak of the ghetto, they mean, I believe, that section down around Hester street. Yet there actually are four ghet-

peddler of Hester street, to develop a Rotarian complex. Sol says he's going to petition the dictionary people to rearrange the description to read: "Ghetto-that section in which the greatest number of Jew-

ish people live.' Don't take Mr. Melasky too seriously, but it is true that tourists'

Sight Seeing Who said New Yorkers never hear bird sing? Many of them do-that

What probably is the largest colection of brass knuckles in the land may be seen in the Police College and Museum, at Cleveland and Broome streets. And all of the

knuckles have seen service. Incidentally, my guide informs me that the brass knuckle is a weapon fast passing into disuse. Fewer and fewer carriers of knuckles are pickmen, once holders of positions in ed up by the coppers in this day of the government service ranging long distance arguments—what with

> George Bernard Shaw, commenting upon the economic situation in Great Britain, says "the bankers are always wrong, too." But, George, not when they send you a notice of an overdraft!

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tos in the city, which has caused Sol Abraham Melasky, a pushcart trade is of considerable value to the

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DEPLORES DROP IN INTEREST IN **CHURCH TODAY**

Religious Training Must Start at Home, Editor Declares

Lamenting the decrease of interest in religious education and reading, Dr. W. E. J. Graatz, Chicago, Ill., editor of the Epworth Herald, made a plea for restoration of the old family altar in homes and for volunteer service in Sunday schools, in an address delivered before approximately 150 people at the Thursday evening session of the Wisconsin Conference of Methodist Episcopal churches at the Methodist church.

"We can never raise a generation of young men and women who can master the tremendous amount of horsepower being turned out in this great machine age until they have been taught to master themselves," Dr. Graatz said.

He repeatedly emphasized that religious training should start at home, where fathers and mothers teach their children the stories about Jesus Christ and his doctrine. "Homes aren't what they used to

be," he said. "Years ago, mothers who attended meetings of Missionary or Ladies Aid societies were determined to leave the meeting at 3:30 in the afternoon so their children would not be left alone in the house when they returned from

"In this day and age, we find many parents gone most of the day and night, the father having little time for his boys because he's at his club and mothers attending to anything but her home affairs." Machines For Man

Declaring that in this machine age, machines are being made for man, not man for the machine, the speaker lauded Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, as a model American.

"Lindbergh not only mastered his airplane and the dangerous elements in his flight across the Atlantic ocean, but he mastered himself," he "He spent days studying the various air currents, which had their attempts to cross the Atlantic. After he was sure he had mastered everything there was to know about his airplane and the elements, Lindbergh set out to master himself.

"He isolated himself from the outside world for a long period in his fight against sleep. He first remained awake for 14 hours, then 20 hours, and at last 40 hours. That is one of the reasons why he took only two sandwiches with him in his record flight." Dr. Graatz said too many people

are worshiping the machine age. "They build beautiful garages for their cars, place their radios in the most convenient places in their homes, until property has come to be more important than personality." He said that young men and women should establish an adequate goal if they would strive for happiness and success. He said too many people are on the "merry-go-round"

GANGSTER PICTURES PASSE IN MOVIES

"Hollywood Going Historical in Big Way," Movie Producer Says

New York-(A)-Hollywood is going historical. Jack Warner, movle producer,

said today that gangster pictures and other melodramatic productions featuring the lower strata of society are being banished to oblivion while romantic talkies, portraying the life of such august personages of his tory as Napoleon, Queen Elizabeth, and others, are being prepared to take their place.

Warner was in New York on his way back to California after a business trip to Europe.

To feel the public pulse and detect its reaction to various types of pictures, Warner revealed, the movie producers have been using a nation wide spy system of their own where by eavesdroppinig ushers and other movie house attaches note the comments of audiences as they leave the theatres.
It was in this manner—together

with the tell-tale statistics of the box-office .receipts-that producers sensed the public's weariness of gangster productions.

Warner frankly waved aside the suggestion that the producers are stopping the production of gangster pictures because they have suddenly awakened to a sense of moral responsibility. 'They're business men," he said,

"and just like business men in other enterprises they know that to make money they have to give the public what it wants. "The people are tired of seeing

tough guys with hats pulled down over their face and they are tired of hearing the rattle of machine guns What they want now is more ele vated romance and less glorified

"There are going to be quite a number of new talkies based on historical plots from now on. And they aren't going to be the heavy, oldfashioned spectacle productions of the silent film days when fortunes were squandered on mob scenes and

splashy stage sets. "They are going to be real screen plays with plenty of sex appeal and plot to them. And the characters will be brought back to life from the his tory books with all the romantic vigor the industry can muster.

"Hollywood, in other words, is go ing historical in a big way." THAT'S WHAT COUNTS

"You!" came her scornful reply. "You want to marry me?" "Yes," murmured the lover.

"But, my dear boy." she went on: 'you've only known me three days:' "Oh, much longer than that, ally," he replied, "I've been two years in the bank where your father keeps his account,"-Tit-Bits.

Chemists Honor Science Prodigy



Dr. Linus Pauling, 30-year-old prodigy of science, is shown here, left, receiving the Langmuir award, highest honor of the nation's chemists, from Dr. Moses Gomberg, president of the American Chemical Society, at the Buffalo convention. Dr. Pauling is professor of chemistry at California Institute of Technology. His work in seeking a scientific explanation of the bonds which hold elements together will win him a Nobel prize, fellow workers believe.

More Children In Classes Than Reported Decade Ago

Washington -(A)- As millions of children throughout the country mournfully answer the toll of school bells for the fall term the census bureau Thursday reported more youngsters in classes than a decade

The bureau found in its 1930 count that of 38,387,032 persons between 5 and 20 years old; 26,849,639 or 69.9 per cent were attending school. Ten vears ago. 21.373,976 or 64.3 per cent proved to be pitfalls to aviators in of 33,250,870 between the same ages

were pupils. tending classes over the number ten anniversary by helping his wife, years ago was shown. The largest increase in older students was reported in the 21 and over division, which showed 1,034,782 in school, against 344,789 ten years ago. The total of eligibles in this division was not given.

Girls and boys were about equally divided in the total school citizenry. Of the 19,112,883 girls, 13,327,871 were in school, while 13,521,768 of the total of 19,274,149 boys were en rolled.

Of the urban population, between 5 and 20, 72.3 per cent were in school; rural farm districts, 66.4 and rural non-farm or villages, 69.3 per cent. The bulk of students 21 and over came from the urban areas, accounting for 738,193; 143,283 in the rural sections, and 156,217 in the vil- views of one or both of the couple

The report recorded 97.5 per cent them. of life, and don't know where they of foreign born white children beborn and Negroes likewise declined find it." as the children grew older.

The highest percentage and large est number of pupils was found in the 7 to 13 year classes, which in 1930 accounted for 16,398,400 or 95.3 per cent of 17,209,566 against 13,-869,010 in 1920, 90.6 per cent of 15, 306,793.

Among the 4,678,084 of 14 to 15 years old, 4,156,378 attended school, as compared with 3,124,129 out of 3,907,710 in 1920, respectively 88.8 and 79.9 per cent.

The dropping out of classes was more marked in the 16 and 17 year division, with only 2,669,857 or 57.3 per cent of 4,663,137 in 1930, as com- Sun.

TO BE HAPPY, HELP WIFE WITH DISHES. ALONZO STAGG SAYS

Chicago (A) One way to have a happy married life is to help your wife with the dishes.

Sorsaid Amos Alonzo Stagg, veter an football coach of the University of Chicago vesterday when he cele-An increase in older children at brated his thirty-seventh wedding

Stella, in the kitchen. The famous mentor who came ou from Yale to teach athletics in Chicago almost forty years ago offered seven ways to maintain happiness in

marriage. They were: Play the game, fifty-fifty. Help your wife with the dishes and she will help you with your charts and

"Apply the rules of good sportsmanship to your married life. And that means following the golden rule. "Be mutually unselfish."

"Have mutual confidence.

o secrets from one another. "Never complain. Be cheerful. "Have children. A family without children is not normal, and the are apt to become warped without

"Work together. Find your haptween 7 and 13 in school, and 87.3 piness at home and in your play toper cent of the Negroes. The num-gether. The couple that spends all ber in the age groups of foreign their lives looking for pleasure won't

Stagg is 70 years old this year.

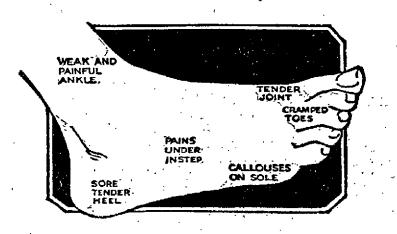
pared with 1,644,061 in 1920, 42.9

per cent of 3,828,131.

In the 18 to 20 year section, 1,-456,784 were reported in school, 21.4 per cent of 6,815,710 against 814,-651 or 14.8 per cent of 5,522,082 counted in 1920.

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CLAIMS POLITICAL **GROUPS ATTACKING** PRIVATE BUSINESS

Utilities Head Charges They Take Advantage of Depression

Sheboygan --(A')-- A. J. Goedjen. Green Bay, president of the Wisconsin Utilities association, today secused political groups of taking advantage of the world-wide depression to carry on an attack upon private business. He made charges in an address before the gas ection convention here.

"Full political advantage is being taken of the dissatisfaction resulting from the present world-wide economic depression in order to of-"These schemes propose the socializing of certain businessesnot all businesses at one time because that would be poor politicsbut the gradual piece-meal assumption of the government of one business at a time.' "Piece-meal socialism is being

pressed more forcibly than ever before and it is sponsored by a powerful political group. If the people generally want to adopt socialist schemes, that certainly is within their power and authority. danger is that the people may be misled so that they may not realize what a threat socialism offers to their individual welfare."

"A determined effort is now being made to change the spirit of the constitution of Wisconsin. Our Wisconsin constitution since its inception has provided that the 'state pay as it goes.' Obviously, the state cannot go into business without abandoning the cash basis and going deeply into debt. The state cannot go into expensive business ventures under the present constitution. It is therefore proposed by those who wish the state to enter business, to change the constitution. If changed, the state will next be urged to invest tremendous amounts of money in entering the gas and electric business, and possibly other associated businesses such as banking, lumbering, and certain manufactur

"If the state goes into other businesses, the number of state bureaus the present industrial situation." Inand political state employes would be increased greatly. The political power of this bureaucracy would be remendous. "The campaign to socialize indus-

try," he said, "is being promoted ed gray beard has the advantage of actively by the Socialist party, the sitting behind a tall stack of chips, Public Ownership League of Ameri- as he discusses current economics. ca, the National Government Service, and the League for Industrial Democracy, formerly known as the Inter-Collegiate Socialist Society, which was created for the minds of college students."

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

"Do you now, darling, your eyes glisten like pearls," he murmured to his sweetheart.

"Oh, do they? You despicable, two-faced creature," she said scornfully. "You promised me faithfully you would have nothing to do with any other girls."-Tit-Bits.

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Who's News Today Mr. Doherty is just now engaged

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON

Copyright 1931 by Cons. Press Assn. New York-A great scientist who has served the United States government 53 years and saved the Ameri can people many millions of dollars will go to France, because there he can live on his pension of \$100 a month. He is Dr. L. O. Howard, for mer chief entomologist of the de partment of agriculture, designated living economic entomologist." His new book, "The Insect Menace," is out today. The French government gave him the ribbon of the Legion of Honor. His own government has not so honored him.

Dr. Howard saved the citrus fruit industry by finding means to comer new schemes to the public," he but the cottony, cushiony scale, from Australia. He and his associates made possible the Smyrna fig industry in California, but discovering that the luxuriant but barren fig or chards must have Mediterranean wasps for pollen carriers. He opened the way for the Panama Canal by proving that mosquitoes may b eliminated by kerosene.

It was by this means that the can al diggers cleared the zones of the mosquitos and yellow fever, which had licked the French. He was a member of the Walter Reed commis sion which discovered that mosquitos carried the yellow fever germ. He spotted the first boll weevil in

Texas and asked congress for an appropriation to fight it. He did not and Negroes conceived the thought get it, but in the 30 years' war which followed he fought the enemy to a standstill and the cotton industry owes him more than any other beetle, corn-borer and all the rest of the advancing insect hordes. The author of 941 publications, he has insisted that insects may yet dominate the world-the theme of his new book. Dr. Howard was born in Rockford, Ill., and was graduated from Cornell university. He is 73 years

Henry L. Doherty counts some spare change which he found in an old vest and offers \$500,000 to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers "to discover a remedy for dustrial situations are Mr. Dohearty's meat. This one may be a bit though, but he has met many of them head-on, and the soft-spoken rough-writer with the neatly point-

When he was 12 years old, Henry League, the People's Legislative L. Doherty was a Columbus, Ohio, newsboy. At 19, he was the bess of a gas company. He landed in Wall Street in 1906. On account of his youth, financiers didn't pay much purpose of planting socialism in the attention to him. So he grew the still extant whiskers. He branched out in all kinds of utilities. By 1913, he had borrowed \$79,000,000 in Europe on his flotations. "Oil magnates are barbarians in a dress suit," he said, fighting for oil conservation. In 1924, he bought 60 Wall Street. where he had occupied two rooms when he first arrived. His penthouse on the roof of a skyscraper has, in addition to living quarters, a gym-

button and the bed glides into the open. If it rains, he presses the button again and it glides to cover.

in heated battle with the Kansas City Star and Governor Woodring of Kansas over his Cities Service Securities and their sale in that domain. He is mild in demeanor and given to sage business homilies, but is a busy and aggressive fighter

when aroused.

The state of New York is tired of ending Marlon La Touche to prison. ing will continue Thursday, Friday Judge George L. Donnellan of the and Saturday. court of general sessions turns the \$5-year-old woman over to the Sal-Mrs. La Touche, wizened and deaf, than any other living person. For nearly 50 years she has spent periods at Blackwell's island and Auburn prison when apprehended in her old, dependable security racket. She is the nation's champion recidivist. Born in Canada, she married a dry goods dealer here soon after the Civil War. Her husband died and she married R. La Touche. It was automobile show. The parking areas he, she said, who first taught her about "the touch."

PHILIPPINE PLANTERS CONCOCT DEBT PLAN

Manila-(P)-The Hoover moratorium proposal gave some people ideas in the Philippines.

A few days after the President's plan for easing international financial burdens had been given to the world, the sugar planters of Iloile that it would be appropriate if a similar scheme were applied to their situation.

However, the planters were quickone man. His fifty years of public by distillusioned. Their creditors service were an endless battle promptly, very promptly in fact, let against the clover midge, Japanese them know that there would be no lessening in the expectation of pay

> Fried Boneless Perch tonite at Lloyd Schreiter's, 229 No. Richmond St.

nasium, solarium, laboratory and handball court. In bed, he presses a Pavement Dance To Be Feature Of Fall Opening

Another feature attraction of the 1931 fall opening of Appleton retail merchants, starting next Wednesday evening, will be a pavement dance, the first to be held here in several years, it was announced Thursday by Wayne Jones, chairman of the fall opening committee. The open-

S. Oneida-st from College-ave Lawrence-st is to be roped off for 15 ribbon winners. Divisions include, vation Army and lets it go at that, the occasion. The asphalt road will be waxed, and the 120th Field Artilhas probably had more ins and outs lery band will play. Police Chief hardware, meat markets, clothing George T. Prim will supervise the dance.

Every lamp post on College-ave will be dressed for the occasion with and music-radio stores. natural foliage and modernistic cut outs. The posts will be decorated Tuesday and Wednesday. W. College-ave from Superior to

on both sides of the street will be Automobile Show Thirteen automobile dealers will

the latest models of cars. Dealers will display from two to six models. The M. Wagner Marmon Co. has joined the list of those cooperating in the show.

A window display contest also will be conducted. Fifteen ribbons are to be awarded for each of the divisions and a silver loving cup will be offered for the best display of the grocery stores, department stores. photo shops, ready to wear shops, stores, drug stores, shoe stores, candy shops, sport shops, furniture stores, automobile dealers, jewelry

Points will be awarded on the basis of sales appeal, originality, beauty, arrangement and rules. Sales appeal will count the most. Every store window will contain

Walnut-st is to be roped off for the card bearing the announcement 'Fall Opening," whether entered in the contest or not, Mr. Jones says.

Fried Chicken and Dance at participate in the event, displaying Cottage Inn, Sat. nite.

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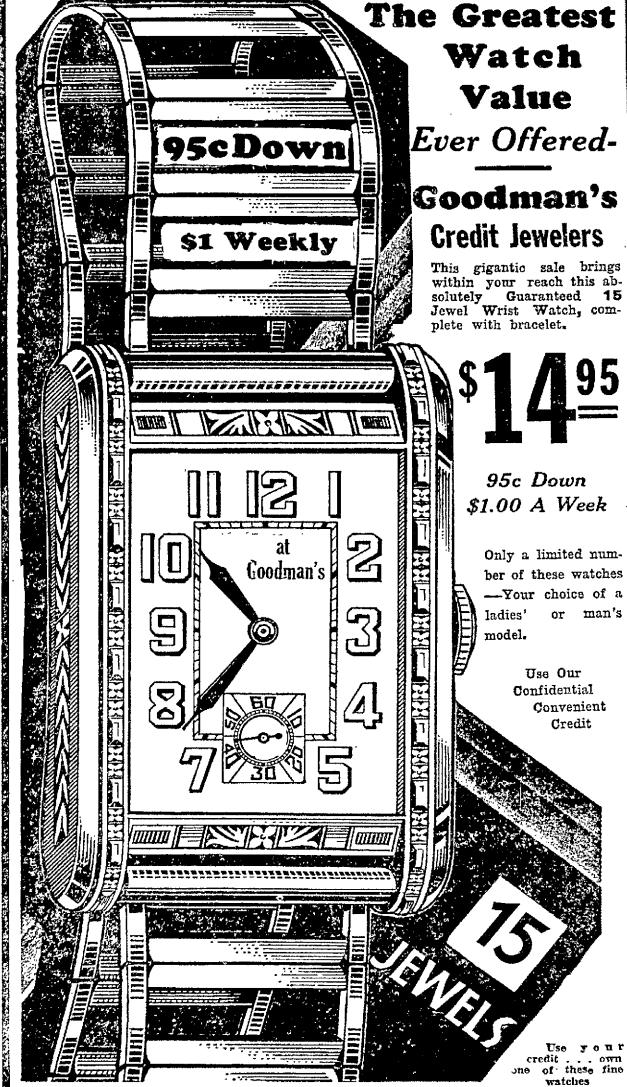
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Peter Bast Is President Of Reserve

ETER Bast was elected president of Equitable Reserve Association to fill the vacancy left by the death of Henry Fiedler at the meeting of the lodge Thursday night at Odd Fellow hall. Edwin Hess was chosen outer guard in place of Mr. Bast, who formerly held that office.

All other officers were reelected. They include Mrs. Katherine London, vice president; Mrs. Viola Kobs, advisor; P. J. Vaughn, past president; Mrs. Clara Vaughn, secretary; Miss Edith Ruth, treasurer; Maurice Gehin, John Jensen, and Mrs. Mary Ashman, trustees; Peter Christl, warden; and Arthur Kobs,

Other business was transacted Twenty-four persons were present.

The kitchen band, composed of members of Delta Chapter, Employes Mutual Benefit Association, will present a program at the social meeting of the chapter on Sept. 24, according to an announcement made at the meeting Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. The committee in charge of the social meeting includes Mrs. Vernice Fumal, chairman; Mrs. Dorothy Burmeister, Mrs. Barbara McCarty, Mrs. Winnie Mc-Carty, Mrs. Sadie Hutchinson, Mrs. Nick Kroiss, Mrs. Katherine Martin Mrs. Katherine Pasch, Mrs. Margaret Pasch, Mrs. Harvey Rath, Mrs. Irene Rowland, Mrs. Katherine Gor row, Mrs. Margaret Sternhagen, and Mrs. Louise Pierre. The membership drive will end the

last meeting in October. The losing team will entertain the winners. Twenty members were present at the meeting. Appleton Encampment, Order of

Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. Routine business will be transacted Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles met Thursday afternoon at Eagle hall. Routine business was transacted.

Odd Fellows, will meet at 8 o'clock

FRENCH ELECTED

$NEW\ MODERATOR$ $OF\ PRESBYTERY$ R. C. French, elder in the DePere

Presbyterian church, was elected moderator of the Winnebago Presbytery for the coming year at the meeting of the presbytery Tuesday and Wednesday of this week in Oconto. The Rev. R. A. Garrison, of Memorial Presbyterian church, Appleton, gave a report on Christian Education at one of the

Dr. P. W. Erickson, Wausau, reported on National Missions, and Dr. D. E. Jones, Neenah, spoke on Foreign Missions. Examination of students for the ministry took place at the meeting.

It was decided to hold a retreat or conference at Archibald Lake near Townsend, Sept. 22 and 23. The Rev. Mr. Garrison was appointed chairman of the program committee for the event, and the Rev. M. O. Olsen, Marshfield, will be chairman of the arrangements committee.

The Winnebago Presbytery has purchased a site on Archibald Lake for a young people's conference

PARTIES

The final party of the series of six which was sponsored by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph church was held Thursday afternoon at the parish hall with eight tables in play. Mrs. B. Welhouse won the grand prize at schafkopf as well as the prize for the day. Mrs. Caroline Mauerer won the other schafkopf award for the day.

Prizes at plumpsack for the day's play were won by Mrs. Henry Becker and Mrs. John Stier, and the grand prize was won by Mrs. Augusta Schultz. Mrs. Reinhold Lehrer was in charge of the party.

Thirty tables were in play at a card party given Wednesday night at St. Joseph hall by Christian Mothers' society of the church. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. E. Leithen, Mrs. Anton Schmidt, Edward Alesch, and Honry Lock-schmidt, at bridge by Miss Margaret Murphy and Mrs. S. A. Konz, at plumpsack by Mrs. M. Quella and at dice by Miss Elizabeth Trettien and Miss Margaret Auers. Officers of the society were in charge.

be sponsored by Group No. 11 of St. Therese church at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the parish hall. Mrs. James Brown and Mrs. Ivan Stone will be in charge of the event, Schafkopf, bridge, dice, and plump sack will be played.

Miss Yvonne Catlin, 1028 E. North-st, entertained at a bridge breakfast. Thursday morning at her home. Covers were laid for eight guests. Prizes were won by Miss Marion Hyde, Miss Monica Cooney, and Miss Elizabeth Shannon.

Christian Mother's society of St Therese church will hold a card party Tuesday afternoon at the par ish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, dice and plumpsack will be played. Mrs. Eric Filen and Mrs. William Schultz will

4 ORNAMENTAL LIGHT POSTS ARE REMOVED

Four old ornamental light posts on S. Oneida-st and S. Appleton-st are being removed this week. One in June, new post, an addition to the ornamental lighting system on Collegeave, will be placed directly in front of the city hall, but on Appleton-st a temporary overhead light will be **urri** until an entire ornamental sysme le installed on the street.

The old lighting system was in in 1917, when the commisof government was in

ncet Monday From Boncless Perch, Sat.

Whitney Heir and Bride-to-be



Vanderbilt (Sonny) Whithey, heir to one of the nation's greatest fortunes, and Miss Gladys Crosby Hopkins of Strafford, Pa., has been announced. Here they're pictured together at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. It will be Whitney's second marriage.

Miss Baker Is Director Of Sorority

director of Appleton and Neenah chapters of Pi Omicron, national sorority, which have been organized recently in Appleton by Miss A. J. will study for her Master's degree. Maass, organizer. Miss Baker is a graduate of Lawrence college and teaches English at Appleton high

Both chapters will be installed at a meeting Friday evening, Sept. 18, at Conway hotel. Officers will be elected and installed at this time.

The Happy Eight club met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Joseph Guilfoyle, S. Jefferson-st. Five hundred was played and prizes were won by Miss Margaret Mauthe and Mrs. Joseph Stoeger. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Joseph Stoeger, S. Jefferson-st.

Discussion on the district Rebekah meeting to be held in Green Bay Sept. 23 took piace at the meeting of the Rebekah Three Links club Wednesday afternoon at Odd Feilow hall. Several will attend from Appleton as visitors. An informal social hour followed the business session.

Miss Lulu Duwel, N. Appleton-st, entertained the T. N. T. Bridge club at a theater party Thursday night. Following the show, the members were taken to Oshkosh for refreshments. Eight persons attended. The club will meet next Thursday with Miss Lila Radtke, N. Fair-st.

Mrs. Orville Perrine, 1030 W. Winnebago-st, entertained the Marathon Bridge club Thursday night at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. Lee Chady, Mrs. Chady will be hostess to the club in two weeks at her home on Hancock-st.

$\mathit{FALL}\ \mathit{BAZAAR}$ OF CHURCH IS $IN\ DECEMBER$

The fall bazaar to be sponsored by the Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew church will be held Dec. 9 at A card party and apron sale will the church, according to plans made at the meeting Thursday afternoon in the church basement. Mrs. E. A. the event and she will be assisted by

> a large committee. the net proceeds of the last ice cream social which the society gave were \$40. A social hour followed the business meeting with the following acting as hostesses: Mrs. George Abendroth, Mrs. E. Baehrenwald, Mrs. H. Bartz, and Mrs. W. Beyer. Twenty persons were present.

RETURN FROM MEETING OF RELIEF COMMITTEE

W. L. Lyons, poor commissioner, and R. F. McGillan and C. O. Davis of the poor committee, have returned from Milwaukce where they attended a meeting of a special committee of the Wisconsin Public Relief officials association, to which Mr. Lyons was elected at the annual meeting of the association held here

The committee, made up of poor relief officials from Milwaukee, Kenosha, Watiwatosa, Stevens Point, Marshfield. Madison and Appleton prepared a list of recommendations on the administration of aid and the relief of the unemployment situation which is to be presented to the state committee appointed by Governor LaFollette. This committee will

Dancing every Sunday at Greenville Pavilion, gram is S. Flerge Ava.

WILL ORGANIZE NEW CHAPTER OF GAMMA PHI BETA

Miss Barbara Schmidt, 423 been appointed organizer of the Al-In connection with her position she

Young Folks In Charge Of Service

pastor, the Rev. E. F. Franz, who until Monday.

The program for the service will

Following the offering, a trio com-Parables, by Louise Kippenhan; and

The service will close with a hymn by the congregation, "Take My Life, Let it Be." after which Lorene Franz will present a solo, "Peace I Leave With You."

be held at 10:30. the senior class at 8:30 and the ju-

The Ladies Aid and Missonary so ciety will meet at 2:15 Thursday af-Perkins will be general chairman of ternoon, and the Brotherhood will meet at 7:45 Thursday evening. The small dots on each check, then work. teachers' meeting will take place ing the coloring away from these at 7:15 Thursday night at the par- dots. Mid-way of the cheek and di-Mrs. Herbert Schabo reported that sonage. All other meetings will be rectly below the center of the eye held at Castle hall.

> ing of the Berean Sunday School class of Emmanuel Evangelical church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leonard Scybold, 1202 N. Drew-st. Mrs. Paul Radtke, who was assistant hostess, gave a reading, "Wanted-A Woman," and Mrs. J. Sorenson read a chapter from the handicraft book. Fourteen members five visitors, and four children were present. The next meeting will be Oct. 8 at the home of Mrs. Philip Schneider, North-st.

ney, will be the speaker at the breakfast of the Holy Name society of St. Joseph church Sunday morning at the parish hall. His subject will be Catholic Education, Schlaterer is a graduate of the Marquette law school.

The members will receive Communion at the 8 o'clock mass and the breakfast will follow. A large atendance is expected as plans for fall activities will be discussed.

week. The next street on the pro-

Child Must Learn To Stand Alone

BY ANGELO PATRI

"My boy is a regular mother's boy. He doesn't want anybody to touch him but me, his mother. I have to tend him, feed him, take him out. He won't even go to his father." .That's just too bad. It is too bad for the mother and too utterly had

for the child. Soon the mother Jiscovers the great inconvenience of having a mother's baby. She cannot go to market without having a scene with the baby. She cannot go out to an evening of entertainment without another scene. Nobody is willing to stay with the child because he makes such a fuss. The older he gets the harder the situation becomes for his

All the time it is hard on the child. The world is full of people, not all of them affectionately inclined toward the child. He must make his way among them. He must find friends with whom he can spend happy hours, in contented mood. He must learn how to manage when he finds himself among those who tolerate without loving him. If his entire experience with people is limited to his mother, he is handicapped grievously.

When a baby comes into the famlly there are usually numerous relatives and friends delighted to welcome him. Begin with the one nearest and dearest, his father. Train the child to go to his father and give father a chance to make acquaintance with the baby and his needs. That is a good start. Then widen the ircle and take in the grandmothers, all there are. One will adore him and one won't care much, maybe, but let him know them all. Aunts and uncles come next. Teach the child to go to them all, to live with them in harmony if he can, but live with them, anyway. That are of living with people is tremendously important in a child's life.

Teach him to be tactful. He is not to carry tales; he is not to tell Aunt Min that she is too fat, nor inform Uncle Jerry that his head looks like an egg, a great big egg. And when he comes to you complaining about he way Aunt Caroline speaks to him listen and say, "Well, well. How would you like a biscuit with honey? Sweeten you up a little after all that. When you eat your biscuit run down street and tell Mr. Simms that I'll take two quarts of berries tonight, please.

The family is the best medium for educating children to get along with Prospect-ave, is leaving today for people. The child has to get along Morgantown, W. Va., where she has with all of them so he may as well begin early. Once he masters the family situation he will be about equal to anything else that comes along in the way of temperament

> uncle who had a most unreasoning way with children, taking them by the ears, and my mother said in her practical fashion, "So? Never mind him. I've had to get along with him all my life. It's your turn now. You do the same thing, You'll meet worse in your time. Mostly keep out of his way, but when you meet him, get long with him."

the end for the child. A mother's boy has a hard time of it, there being they are ready for the hospital. The

tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

$KNOW\ HOW\ AND$ WHAT TO DO FOR BEAUTY

A tiny beauty hint is often of more practical value than a whole lecture of elaborate dressing table rituals. With this in mind the following collection of odds and ends of beauty lore-which you may or may not have discovered for yourselfare presented.

Ice is a wonderful complexion pick-me-up. To apply an iced lotion drop a small piece of ice in a shallow bowl and pour in the lotion. Apply this with little pads of absorbent

By keeping the bottle of lotion in same results. When a piece of ice is applied to the face it should always be covered by a thin cloth.

Hot olive oil, rubbed into the scalp an hour or two before s. shampoo, has a tonic effect. You can remove the vellowish

Castle hall. Sunday school and adult tinge from white hair by adding a tiny bit of laundry bluing to the o'clock, and the church service will last rinsing water after the sham-

> Flower odors are "in" now in perare sweet peas, lilac, jasmine, gardenia, lily of the valley, rose and wisteria.

The most satisfactory way to apply the rouge is to put it on in three is the place for the first dot. The others should be farther back and slanting upward. You will find that this method does awn; with the grotesque "clown spots" which are so far from artistic.

Always use a small amount of rouge. If you want more color select . brighter shade. For a quick and effective mask

treatment mix the yolk of an egg with a teaspoon of liquid skin tonic Apply this over the face and let it dry. Apply a second coating and dry this. Let the mask remain five minutes and then remove it with warm

Always apply lip-stick with the mouth open. This does away with a hard line showing where the color leaves off when you talk. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

FILES BANKRUPTCY PLEA Milwaukee -(A)- A voluntary etition in bankruptcy, listing liabilties of \$450,801 was filed by Robert

Kuehne, proprietor of the Calumct Rendering company, Chilton, Wis., in federal court here yesterday, Mrs. Carl Ruhl, Hancock, Mich., and Mrs. Albert Hauck spent the past few days at the home of Mrs.

Bertha Barry, 310 N. Richmondst,

Fried Spring Chicken Sat. Nite, DeBruin's, Leppla's Cor. falled, he said,

An "All-American" Team



Frank Carideo, famous Notre Dame football ace, believes he won real "All-American" honors when Vera Crawley, southern beauty with whom he is shown above, consented to be his bride. Miss Crawley lives in Columbia, Miss. Carideo is now coaching at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind. They'll be married in December

Pressed Chicken Is Appetizing For Sunday

Cheese and Olive Canape Pressed Chicken Oscar

Broccoli Buttered Hearts of Lettuce, Bacon Dressing Chocolate Bavarois

Pressed Chicken Oscar Put a chicken into a saucepan with a very little water and boil until the bones slip out and the gristly parts are quite soft. Take off the

MEDICAL ADVICE BEATS MEDICINE, **DOCTORS ADVISED**

one ounce of chocolate to a powder. Careful Guidance Under add two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, put in a small saucepan with Physician's Directions is sugar, put in a small saucepan with one tablespoonful of boiling water, Urged

Madison-(A) Medical advice is often better than "a barrel of medicine." Dr. G. R. Duer, Marinette, said in a speech to the Wisconsin Medical association in convention here vesterday.

Advice to patients concerning hab its, occupations, play periods, vaca tions, hobbies, mental plans and programs to prevent worry, and health education, is often worth more than a barrel of medicine," he said. "It is appaling the number of

people who need medical attention and do not go near a doctor until people must look upon their doctor as a guide in health as well as one who tries to get them well when they are seriously ill."

Dr. Otho A. Fiedler, Sheboygan president-elect of the association who assumed his new office at the close of vesterday's sessions, urged the appointment of a special committee to act as a guide to future legislation.

"It would seem presently advantageous in the public interest," he said, "that we appoint a special committee to investigate the whole matcal service which committee would ture and whose work would be a guide to future legislation in the

Proper compensation for the family physician whose record of comurged by Dr. W. G. Rippelle, Beaver Dam. He pointed out that 30 to 40 per cent of the physician's work is for charity.

"Although there are some physi-

Ala., told the convention that in a majority of cases, a broken back is no longer a cause of complete total permanent disability. Patients whose backs are broken without cord injury are in most instances able to return to their former occupations.

Appendicitis "Minor"

ilment which physicians could not diagnose but which is a "minor" allment at present, has shown a per-Madison, said.

ate results of experiments performed at Northwestern university have been "extremely satisfactory," a cure for ulcer cannot be claimed until the patient has been well for mor than five years, Dr. Fogelson said.

C. Doolittle, Lancaster, expressed tient. He pointed out that people have changed personalities when ill.

Dr. Arthur H. Curtis, Chicago, sald the medical profession has not realized the great frequency of obstructions of the channel which leads to the womb-obstructions which may be easily discovered and are for the most part susceptible to proper treatment.

hirth as a means of securing the most favorable results. Radical procedures should be followed only after conservative methods

found the price received was onethird cent below prices to other factories of the same section dealing with independent companies. The federation makes a counterclaim for

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New York - Charlotte Milburn dece of Deveraux Milburn, polo player, does not permit a little thing like an explosion of part of her costume to interfere with her social activities. She suffered burns on her arms when someone touched a cigaret to toy balloons she wore to decorate a fancy dress costume. Now she is wearing bandages with her prettiest frocks.

\$600, charging braech of contract.

FLASHES OF LIFE

DAIRY COMPANY SUES

cuit court for Manitowoc-co.

Nanton, Alta.-W. B. Ester started in his automobile from Calgary with \$200. He was held up and arrived here with \$201. When three gunmen jumped onto the running board of his car demanding his Peerenboom's, Little Chute. mixing the dark-colored and white meat together, Skim the fat off the

HARBORS ASSOCIATION **CLOSES CONVENTION**

Cleveland-(P)-The Great Lakes Harbors association closed its anwere summoned last week for an adnual convention today after hearing verse examination before Court Commissioner H. J. Rooney at Manithe federal government accused of Waterways development.

towoc in a suit instituted by the Dr. Roy S. MacElwee, Cambridge, Zander Farmers Dairy association of Manitowoc-co. The dairy group is Mass., an authority on harbor engisuing for monies allegedly due it for neering, denounced the government sale of products. The proceedings for what he said was discrimination were under the discovery statute against the Great Lakes in disburseand were preliminary to the trial of ment of public funds, which he said the suit which has been filed in cirmounted to only 11.1 per cent of the

In the suit it is alleged that the Urging the association to spur Zander association signed a contract congress to larger appropriations for with the federation in January, 1929. the Great Lakes, which he declared for the sale of its cheese products carried 91.83 per cent of all waterand that at the end of the year it way freight traffic in the United States, Dr. MacElwee pointed out that only \$1,000,000 of a \$10,000,000 appropriation was available for the

> At this rate, it would take the government ten years to patch up with projects now authorized and would leave no room for improvements that would be necessary by the time the St. Lawrence waterway

> stolen the car and needed money to buy gas and get across the border. They donated a dollar. Shanghai-Tourists display great

interest in Chinese funerals. They have ample time to observe one for the rites often continue for seven weeks. Wealthy families hire 49 priests to chant continuously for 49 days to the accompaniment of gongs drums and pipes.

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They're in the matrimonial limelight. The engagement of Cornelius

HE young people of First Reformed church will have charge of the services at 10:15 Sunday morning at the church. The is out of the city, will not return

open with a prelude, and the invocation solo, "The Lord is in His Holy remple," will be given by Lorene Franz. A hymn, "Dear Lord and Saviour of Mankind," will be sung by the congregation, and Pauline Meyer will read the Scripture. Evelyn Brandt will lead the prayer,

and the congregation will respond. posed of Gerold and Norbert Franz and Merlin Pitt will sing, "Follow the Gleam." Conference echoes will include a topic, Beyond Silver and Gold, by Ruth Meyer; Summary of

Experience and Service, by Mrs. E. F. Franz.

First English Lutheran church will resume its regular schedule next Sunday, with services being held at Biblo classes will take place at 9

Catechetical instruction will begin Saturday morning, Sept. 19, with fumes. Among the more fashionable nior class at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Earl Schneider led the meet-

John Schlaterer, Oshkosh, attor-

ROLL S. STATE-ST Street department workers scarifying and rolling S. State-st, from College-ave to Prospect-st. this

pha Pi chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, girls at Appleton high national sorority, at West Virginia school, has been secured as university. Miss Schmidt graduated r of Appleton and Neenah from Northwestern university last June with the B. S. degree in speech.

and character. Once I complained about my

"Get along with him," is easier in

Mr. Patri will give personal atten-

ter of the economics of mader medi-

public interest. munity service is unexcelled was

clans who enjoy profitable practices the refrigerator you can get the it is disheartening to look up the estates of deceased physicians and find that after years of faithful service they have left but a meagre endowment for the widows and fami-

lies," he said.
Dr. H. E. Conwell of Birmingham,

he said. Appendicitis, once a mysterious

sistent increase in victims during the past 10 years, Dr. Joseph Dean, "Mucin," a substance prepared from the mucous from the stomach of hogs, has shown promise of treating ulcers, Dr. S. J. Fogelson, Chicago, reported. Although the immedi-

Dr. J. O. McPheeters, Minneapolis reported on recent advances in re lieving varicose veins by an inection treatment that has progressed beyond the experimental state. Dr. J. the opinion that kindness and cheer fulness on the part of physicians are not only appreciated but may be helpful in the treatment of a pa

Dr. A. A. Skemp, LaCrosse, advocated conservative methods at child-

Butter a mould and decorate the bottom and sides with hard-boiled eggs cut in slices and small fancyshaped pieces of tongue or ham. Pack the meat in tightly, put a weight on the top and let it remain in a cold place until wanted. Turn them out and garnish with parsley, lettuce leaves, celery branches, radishes or beetroots cut into various Chocolate Bavarois Take one pint of cream and whipit to a stiff froth, soak one ounce of

gelatine in one ounce of milk, scrape

skin and pull the meat to pieces,

liquor and season with a little pep-

per, salt, lemon juice and celery salt,

and reduce to half a pint, then mix

it in with the meat.

place on the fire and stir until it is quite smooth and glossy. Boil another cupful of milk, stir the chocolate in, add the gelatine; then pass through a strainer in a basin and add more sugar so that, with the two tablespoonfuls used before, the quantity will be half a

pound all together. Put the basin in ice and beat the mixture until it is thick; then pour in the cream, mix and put in the mould. When hard, invert onto a dish and pour more whipped cream over it.

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

To mend agate ware, take a piece of putty and mix with as much salt as possible. Place the mixture over the hole, then put water into the kettle and set it on back of the stove until the putty is hardened.

cream cheese and arranged on pineapple slices placed on lettuce and topped with salad dressing make a very good salad.

Preserved figs stuffed with white.

Wool, clothing, if worn in the report from time to time in the fu- kitchen, absorbs the odors of cooking. When making a meringue have the egg whites very cold and beat them until stiff enough to stand

> meringue will be tough and shrink when set away to cool. (Copyright, 1931, by

> alone. If baked in too hot an oven

The Associated Newspapers.) CHARITY WARD DEATH ENDS ENGLISH BARONY

Perth, Australia -(P)- Penniless and almost friendless, an old man died in the state hospital here, and t was not until then that it became known that he was Lord Sherard, twelfth baron of an ancient line. No doubt the title died with him.

The barony of Sherard of Leitrim

was founded in 1627, and the third

baron was created an earl of Great

Britain in 1714. But with the sixth earl in 1859 the fortunes of the family fell into decline. Robert Castel Sherard, twelfth ba ron, for some years had eked out a meagre existence as a gold prospec

tor in Australia. THE WEATHER

FRIDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest Denver 72 Duluth 72 Galveston 82 Kansas City 74 Milwaukee 76 St. Paul 74 Seattle 56 Washington 78
Wisconsin Weather Generally fair and continued warm

tonight; Saturday partly cloudy, pos-

sibly showers and cooler in extreme

General Weather

Unseasonably warm weather still

northwest portion.

continues over the entire middle west and lake region, with temperatures near 100 degrees reported from vestern Wisconsin and other parts of the north central states. Maxima of 102 degrees were reported from Huron, S. D., and 100 degrees from St. Paul, Minn. Showers are quite general over the far northwest, attended by much cooler over that section. The low pressure area which is centered over that district this morning is gradually moving eastward, so that some relief may be expected in some sections of the north central states during the next 24 hours. However, fair and con-

tinued warm will prevail in the Ap-

pleton section tonight and Saturday.

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ND his name is . . ? the lawyer hesitated for Sue to fill in the blank with the

"I understood you to say that you had a brother named Jack," the voice of the host said very clearly. And again Sue wondered why he was building up a case against her. "I said he was sort of like a

"That describes it exactly," Dr. Barnes approved. "I know all about

Sue wondered if she would be asked Jack's last name? If so, she would have to tell it. What would Jim Young say then? What would he ask concerning her relationship

Sue from the role she was playing and let her appear as herself, or to carry it on for awhile. Wondering which would help her more. If the role were known it might be used as a ruse on her part to have been included in the party.

aren't interested in your family history, Miss Merryman. What I want to know is how much you are mixed up in this plot, and it appears that no one knows very much about

"Faked names, possibly. That's

might as well get her exonerated at once. You were with us every min-

Everyone remembered that she had stunning for this smart individual swum away from the raft. It would model.

. . disappearing on the party . . . testimony was piling up quite nicely. The lawyer looked pleased.
"But Maude couldn't have . . .

and Dr. Barnes repeated it. Sue . . Miss Merryman,

brothers explained. "That's just another name she has." He didn't explain that he had started calling her that from Tennyson's garden poem. He didn't mean an alias, but he got his dart over. It struck center.

probably lying to save his own

answered.

"This is the worst piece of trumped

said the other. "Every time I go on a picnic they are there."-Tit-Bits. Nite, Bob Roberts, Kaukauna.

BEAUTY AIDS Street Model MAY BE FOUND IN YOUR HOME

BY ALICIA HART

Every woman knows the appeal of the department store beauty counters with their graceful bottles, boxes in delicate pastel wrap-pings, irresistible perfumes tempt-

ing the purchaser. Has it occurred to you that in your own home — on the shelves of your own kitchen, in fact—you have a cosmetic supply that for practical results rivals the expensively packaged offerings of stores and beauty parlors?

A little thought on the subject will convince you that you can cut corners on your beauty budget without sacrifice to your personal attractiveness.

Everyone has these "kitchen cosmetics" at hand. Many of them from important ingredients in commercial products sold at high pric-

There are a few of the beautifiers to be found on most kitchen shelves: Lemons (for lemon juice). olive oil, milk, honey, cucumbers (for cucumber juice), buttermilk, vinegar, bran, oatmeal, table salt, eggs, borax, ice and cornmeal.

Of course you have them! Everyone does. And to gain the benefits of these simple beautifiers it is not necessary to compound complicated mixtures requiring time and patience. Most of them may be used just as they come from the kitchen containers.

If you will keep a supply at table salt convenient in the bathroom the morning shower or cold bath can be made twice as invigorating. Rub the dry salt over the body before stepping under the shower. You will find this gives the skin a tingling, exhilarating sensation. A handful of borax tossed into

the tub will soften hard water, Com-BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON mon baking soda, used the same Puffed elbow sleeves and a scarf way, makes the bath restful and collar treatment, lend dignity to this relaxing. You can soften water to use on

your face in boiling one pound of bran in a gallon of water for half an hour. Strain this bran water and add enough to a basin of tepid water to make it look milky. The bran water has several cosmetic proper-

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Boneless Pike Tonight, New Derby, W. Wis. Ave.

WE WOMEN

By Virginia Vane

DISTRACTED WIFE SHOULD EMPLOY TACT IN DEALING WITH IN-LAWS

DISTRACTED WIFE: Now look here, my good woman, there is no real same cause for your being distracted. You may be annoyed, you may be piqued, but you have nothing to feel desperate about.

The trouble is, as we have often said in this column, that some of you young wives simply have got to better results. Stop making home meet your in-laws with a large chip and usually you get it. You begin married life by stating firmly that loves you and his two children. You you come first, that your husband admit that you have a lot to be doesn't you'll leave him.

After that there is bound to be

a lot of commotion. In your case, in-laws that ever lived. you knew that friend husband was all wrapped up in his family-prepared to do anything to help them, etc., etc. Yet you married him ob- with all the good ones that lite has viously with the fixed idea in your handed you and be thankful that mind of beating his family at every your troubles me no greater. game they tried.

Well, they've been a nuisance in a quiet way. They've camped on half your property and they spoil the lovely view from the back windows, and their continued proximity gives the truth before you married the you the feeling of being intruded on precious fortune hunter. The huhalf the time. But on the whole nullation you're enduring now over they have committed no real out the knowledge that you've been rages.

natured and kind. They find it being tried to a man who is frankly cheaper to live near you, and to oc- living with you because you can afcupy some of your property. But ford to support him. they don't really make trouble. It's You'd have had a thousand mo-

cause from the first you have detinitely and flatly refused to recognize your husband's right to do what he likes with his own possessions.

Undoubtedly, it gives him a certain amount of pleasure to help his mother and father. And it gives him much food for resentment that fooled badly-but not so badly that you won't compromise one inch. If you'd been a little bit more tactful at the very beginning you might not now be contemplating divorce in or der to convince your husband that you're more important than all his dear relatives.

a perfect battleground. And stop have been very true triends in any on your shoulder. You expect trouble talking about divorce. You admit event. that you have a good husband who ust understand this, and that if he thankful for But you're willing to throw this all up, just to show that you're stronger than any bunch of

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will be congratulating you on dis covering the true facts. Those who laugh at you will soon torget the entire episode. And they cannot No, accept this painful incident

as part of the experience which comes to us all one way or another. and thank goodness that it ended in time to avoid spoiling your life. (Copyright, 1931, by The Associated

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name of her brother. brother," Sue explained. him. Does that satisfy you?"

Sue could see that Dr. Barnes was waiting for the same question. He was evidently wondering whether it would be more chivalrous to release

But Jim Young passed on. "We

"I don't know a thing about it. You may call my family, though . . my father and mother are away, but I have a sister . . ." Now would be her moment of triumph. She would let it be known that Corrinne Becker, Harry Becker's wife, was her sister.

poor evidence." "Of course Miss Merryman isn't guilty. I'm dreadfully sorry such an- at the front that creates a lengthunpleasant incident had to happen at my party," Lois entered the conversation again. "However, we

ute so you could not possibly have given a signal. The man is crazy." With them every minute. Just as is black sheer dull woolen enlivened clearly as though she had said: with green in the neckline scari "You disappeared for a while you collar. know," Lois had condemned her. Can

do small good now to explain about the cramp which had lasted such a es well and keeps her children wellstartlingly short time. She had dressed. Just send for your copy of dived so soon afterward that the our Fall and Winter Fashion Magfeat further belied her words. New in town . . . out of a job

"Maude?" Lois asked the name It enables you to wear the new mean," the older of the Andrews

"This is an outrage," one of the other men said. "That fellow is

veranda and the whole group

One said to the other: "Aren't ants funny? They work and work and

"We are freeing, not convicting,

"Freeing? Not convicting?" Sue heard Dr. Barnes repeat the words.

A car stopped in front of the long

THEIR HOLIDAY Two little boys were talking.

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liam Laemmrich, Sr., began work

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firm was taken over by his son, Wil-

liam Laemmrich, Jr., in 1890. The

Menasha Furniture company was

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Laemmrich, Jr., died and in Septem-

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withdrew from the furniture com-

pany and began operation of the new

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The building's exterior of old Eng-

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Floors throughout the interior are

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vide organ music during services at

Three rooms on the second floor

will be used for display purposes.

Second floor facilities also include

and quarters for an attendant on

OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Menasha - Officers for the com

ng year were nominated at a meet-

ing of Henry J. Lenz post of Ameri-

can legion in the public library

will be mailed to legion members,

and their selections returned to a

canvassing committee late this

ABOUT "PEEPING TOM"

Menasha-That a "Peeping Tom'

was annoying residents on Tayco

and Third-sts shortly after midnight

Thursday was the report received

Menasha - With no loss or theft

eported, and an apparently owner

less bicycle recovered by the depart-

ment, an unusual situation has de-

veloped at the Menasha police sta-

tion. The machine was found, appar-

ently abandoned, on Water-st sever-

al days ago, but no one has appear-

ed at the station. The bicycle is in

WIN AT SHERIDAN, 15-5

Menasha-Appearing in a night

contest at Sheridan, the Menasha

Merchants, second ward softball

team, defeated the Sheridan Roofers

15 to 5, Thursday night. Russell

Merchants' moundsman, was given

almost airtight support while his

team mates maintained a substantial

lead throughout the game. McGoey

worked on the receiving end of the

Menasha—The Gear Dairy com-pany has invited the public to in-

spect its plant from 2:30 to 9 p. m.

Saturday. Modern machinery, re-

cently installed, and a display of

milk products will be exhibited. Re-

freshments will be served to visitors

and souvenirs will be presented to

AT ST. MARY SCHOOL

Menasha-Enrollment at St. Mary

senior high school, totalling 224

shows an increase of 30 - students

over last year, according to an-

nouncement by school officials. The

junior high school enrollment is 135

while the total enrollment in the lower grades is 435.

Gives Health Talk

Menasha-A free lecture on sick-

ness and its prevention was given in

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S. Budahl was the speaker.

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was found.

good condition.

Menasha battery.

LEGION NOMINATES

the home, was to be installed today.

for removal of the casket after

Laemmrich funeral home.

for private family use.

Gandhi Expects To Triumph

CHILD FATALLY HURT WHEN RUN DOWN BY AUTO

Wesley Olson, 6, Dies This Morning at Theda Clark Hospital

Neenah-A six-year-old boy was fatally injured, a young man was huse, and four girls narrowly 'es caped injury in a series of accidents that occurred within 45 minutes here Thursday afternoon.

Wesley Olson, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Olson, W. Forest-ave, died at Theda Clark hospital about 11:30 Friday morning of injuries received when he was run down by an automobile driven by Raymond Borcherdt, Maple et, about 3:30 Thursday afternoon.

Borcherdt was going south Commercial-st, according to witnesses, when the child darted out from behind a car in an attempt to cross the street and ran directly into the path of the automobile. Borchardt stopped immediately and, accompanied by Mayor George Sande, took the boy to Theda Clark hospital where examination revealed skull fracture and internal injuries.

The coroner has announced that there will be no inquest.

Motorcyclist Injured The first of the three accidents occurred about 3:15 Thursday afternoon when Herbert Parker, Jacksonst, motorcycle delivery man for the Stilp Snappy Service company, was injured in a collision with a car driven by Miss Gene Leddy. Miss Leddy, going north on Commercialst, attempted to make a left turn into Water st when the accident occurred, according to Neenah police. Parker was taken to Theda Clark hospital where he was treated for cuts and bruises, but he was able to return to his home Thursday eve-

The third accident occurred at 4 o'clock when a car driven by Margaret Krause E. Commercial-ave, stalled on the Northwestern railway crossing on the Columbian-ave, just ahead of the approaching 4 c'clock south bound passenger train. Unable to start the motor, Miss Krause, Helen Diedrickson, May Thompson and Eleanore Madson, passengers in car just before it was struck by the engineer, F. H. Sieffert, Milwaukee, seeing the car on the crossing a four daughters, Mrs. block away, sounded the whistle. No one in the car was injured.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Mr. and Mrs. Thad Sheerin, Miss Bernice Hanson and George Runde left Friday by auto for Des Moines, Ia., to attend the National Encampment of the G. A. R. Following the encampment the party will tour several western states before returning home.

Mrs. Katherine Huebner of Onsted, Mich., is visiting Miss Grace Breitriter for a few days.

Charles Tessendorf, Gaylord Loehning, Harold Jones and Harry Neuning to resume their studies at the University of Wisconsin. Tessendorf again will be on the varsity rowing

Mrs. M. L. Leffingwell and daughter have returned from a visit with relatives at Sturgess, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenngott of

Renthan, Mass, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs. A. Gullickson, have returned to their home. Delores Otto of Sherwood had her tonsils removed Friday at Theda

A son was born Friday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kuhr. Albert Fahrenkrug submitted to

a major operation Friday at Theda Clark hospital. A daughter was born Friday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and

Mrs. George Parker, Mrs. Edward Meyer, Winnebagost, Appleton, submitted to a major

operation Friday at Theda Clark Mrs. Melvina Asmus, who has

been visiting relatives at Taylorville, Ill., arrived home Friday evening. She was summoned here by the death of her brother, John Burr.

BOWLING SEASON GETS

Neenah-The bowling season will get under way next week with anproximately 400 persons participating in the several leagues at Neenah alleys. On Monday nights Knights of Columbus and Sleepy Hollow leagues with 72 people, will occupy the drives, while on Tuesday evenings the City league with a membership of 90 men will be in play. On Wednesday nights the Commercial league and women's league with 80 people will divide the evening, and on Thursday evening the Kimberly-Clark league with 50 men will start its season. On Friday evening the Eagles with 30 men in its league, will roll their first games. There also are several Lakeview teams, Kimberly-Clark office and Kimberly-Clark girls' teams which will roll in

SEPT. 24 TWIN CITY DAY AT COUNTY FAIR

Neenah-Thursday, Sept. 24, has been designated as Neenah-Menasha day at the Winnebago-co fair, which opens Tuesday, Sept. 22 at Oshkosh The opening day will be for children. Wednesday will be Oshkosh day, and Friday, will be featured by a motor There also will be a public wolding Friday night as the closing mature. The committee has ar red for a program of fine outor attractions, including races and the largest exhibits of cattle, agri-Mural products and poultry ever

Roast Duck Lunch, Stark's

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Soprano Voice



Eleven-year-old Russell Baird Palner, Jr. (above), can trill like an opera soprano. A choir boy and soioist at St. Peter's Church in Germantown, Pa., he can take high C with perfect assurance and has a large repertory of operatic areas. He is to give a series of concerts in New England and New York

JOHN BURR DIES OF **ACCIDENT INJURIES**

1:30 Sunday Afternoon at

when funds are devoted to street im-Neenah-John Burr, 65, a resident of Neenah for 50 years, died at ? o'clock Thursday evening at Theda Clark hospital of injuries received Wednesday afternoon when he was pinned between one of the Arnemann Ice company trucks and a refrigerator car at the Chicago and Northwestern freight depot. He had been employed by the Arnemann company for the past 40 years.

Mr. Burr was born in town Clayton, a few miles west of the the automobile, jumped from the city limits, where he spent his younger days. He came to Neenah locomotive. The young women were when a young man. He was a memreturning from the beach. The ber of Immanuel Lutheran church train was in charge of Conductor L. and its men's societies. Surviving W. Doolan of Fond du Lac. The are the widow; three sons, O. L. Burr, Roy Burr and John Burr; and Schultz, Mrs. Albert Kuehl, Mrs. Walter Haufe and Miss Helen Burr, all of Neenah. There also are three sisters, Mrs. Melvina Asmus, Mrs Louis Julius and Mrs. Charles Julius, the latter two of Fond du Lac, and one brother. William Burr of Neenah. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Sunday, afternoon at the home on Harrison-st and at 2 o'clock at Immanuel Lutheran

NEENAH SOCIETY

church. The services will be conduct

will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

ed by the Rev. E. C. Kollath. Burial

Neenah -- Danish Sisterhood is entertaining the Oshkosh Sisterhood bauer are spending a few days at Friday afternoon at its hall on W. Wisconsin ave. The afternoon was practically equalling the heat record devoted to degree work.

Miss Bertha Schultz of Oshkosh district of Wisconsin Nurses association at a meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. B. Clark, E. Wisconsin-ave. She succeeds Miss Mildred Lucia, who is leaving the district.

Miss Olga Jordheim of Neenah ind Miss Marie Klein of Appleton were elected delegate and alternate, respectively, to the annual conven

tion Oct. 19, 20 and 21 at Wausau. Miss Jeanette Hayes of Milwaukee, president of the Wisconsin Nurses' association, was the speaker. It was decided to extend an invitation to hold the next annual state meeting at, Oshkosh,

Immanuel Lutheran church La dies' Circle were guests Friday afternoon of Mrs. Otto Steffenhagen at her summer home on the lake shore. A business meeting was followed by

Pythian Sisters will meet Rriday evening for the first session fol lowing the summer vacation.

High school Freshman girls conducted a "get acquainted" party Fri-UNDER WAY NEXT WEEK day afternoon at the gymnasium.

Miss Blanche Buck was in charge of School teachers will entertain the

new teachers and their wives Monday afternoon at a picnic supper at High Cliff. The trip will be made by autoes, starting at the school shortly after 4 o'clock.

D. A. R. LODGE TO MARK SITE OF DOTY CABIN

Neenah-The Neenah Daughters of the American Revolution have issued an invitation to the Appleton and Oshkosh chapters to attend a meeting here within the next few days at which a marker will be placed on the site of the original location of the Gov. Doty cabin on the Island, near the John Strange home. A committee is arranging a pro-

Although the cabin was recently moved from its original site to Doty park, where it is now used as a mu seum, the spot where it originally was erected and occupied by the territorial governor is considered hismark this spot has been made on common council at its regular meetowner of the land to place a tablet to unemployment is expected at the

ALL TOGETHER PROFESSOR: I am about to per-

periment. Should I do any thing fall activities at a meeting in St. wrong, the whole class, including Thomas parish house Tuesday evemyself, might be blown through the ning. More than 40 scouts and offiroof. Kindly step nearer, so that cers reported to Don Rusch, scout I never saw such a fish!" you can follow me better. Edmon master, at the opening session last d ton Bulletin

CITY URGED TO BUILD CURB ON KAUKAUNA-ST

Board of Public Works Hears Property Owners at Public Hearing

Menasha - That property ownin favor of construction of a permanent curb and gutter from Main to Lush-sts was revealed at a public hearing by the board of public works in the council chambers Thursday evening. The improvement would cost about \$1,100, it has been estimated.

Frank Reidhauser, one of the property owners, stated that the curb and gutter, with widening of the street and grading, is all that is wanted immediately, adding that property owners did not wish to pay for completely improved street at this time. Should the crown rock sur facing, recently placed on Mill-st. prove satisfactory, it might be desirabie on Kaukauna-st next year, he added.

Arthur Gutzman, George Vols sem, Henry Sheerin, and Alderman George Sensenbrenner also spoke in favor of the curb and gutter, but John Zeininger urged that a complete improvement of the street should be made.

Wants Complete Job Alderman Michael Grode, chairman of the street committee and a member of the board, said that the street improvement should be completed, and claimed that a mere curb and gutter, with no resurfacing of the thoroughfare, would prove Funeral to Be Conducted at little more satisfactory than the present arrangement. He also attacked street olling, claiming that it is

a thing of the past, and urging that

provement, permanent effects should be obtained. Alderman T. E. McGillan, chairman of the finance committee and also a member of the board, stated that he would not vote for a curb honors with a 248 count, and Frank and gutter unless the street was im. proved in comparison to other company five look high series with streets in the city. He added that if the crown rock on Mill-st proved satisfactory, he would favor its use on Kaukauna-st, and said that when tax payers came to the council for im-

provements, their petitions should be granted, if possible. The opinion of A. E. McMahon. city engineer was asked, and he suggested that a permanent curb and gutter be constructed immediately, the road graded to the proper level depressions filled, and the road bed be allowed to settle until next spring. If proven satisfactory, crown rock could be applied at that time. A number of property owners im-

mediately stated that the engineers suggestion met with their unqualified approval.

The Kaukauna-st improvement was urged in a petition to the council by property owners some time ago. The board of public works was recently authorized to conduct the public hearing as one of the preliminary steps toward culmination of

TEMPERATURE RISES TO 98 DEGREES IN NEENAH

Neenah -The temperature rose to 98 degrees here Thursday afternoon, of the summer. Several of the mills, factories and offices closed during was elected secretary of the Sixth the early afternoon hours. Sessions in some of the schools were abandoned and Coach Ole Jorgenson would not permit his squad of 60 football men to practice outdoors. Instead the boys met in the gymnasium where new plays were explained.

LIEBER COMPANY BUYS LAND NEAR DOTY PARK

Neenah-The Lieber Lumber Company has purchased the tract of land in the Fifth ward directly across the street from Doty park. It will erect some modern homes there. The land was formerly owned by Mrs. Strange and fronts on Lincoln, Webster and

HIGH SCHOOL ELEVEN TO

PRACTICE AT APPLETON Neenah-Coach Ole Jorgenson has arranged a practice game for his football squad for Saturday morning with the Appleton high school squad coached by Joe Shields. The squad will leave at 9 o'clock and play a full game.

SPENGLER TO SPEAK

Menasha-Municipal Judge S. I. Spengler will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Menasha Kiwants club at Hotel Menasha, Tuesspeak on the American constitution, lunch in the Menasha park.

BOWLERS TO ORGANIZE

Menasha-A number of Fox river valley bowlers are expected to attend a meeting for the organization of a scratch league on Hendy alleys Friday evening. The league, if organized, will bowl regularly on Hendy alleys, and teams from Appleton Kaukauna, Chilton, Oshkosh, Neenah and Menasha, are expected to enter.

ALDERMEN TO HOLD

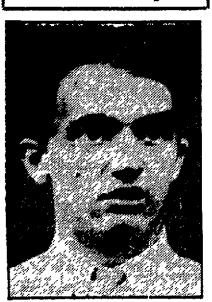
COMMITTEE MEETING

Menasha-Aldermanic committees will meet in the city offices Monday rection of Miss Madeline Treutel. evening for the transaction of routine business and the discussion of be undertaken within a few days, it toric in this vicinity. An effort to matters to be brought before the several occasions without results, but | ing Tuesday. A discussion of pub- in Menasha last year, whi be formed recently permission was granted by lic improvements and possible aids council session.

SCOUTS TO MEET

Menasha - Troop 3, St. Thomas amusements, as well as one form a very interesting chemical ex- Episcopal boys scouts; will continue Tuesday.

Fails to Escape



A daring attempt to escape from the Michigan City, Ind., prison failed when Gene Alger, above, former college student poet and slayer, underestimated the distance he and a companion had traveled through a sewer and tried to climb up through a manhole inside the walls.

HIGH SCORES ROLLED BY HENDY BOWLERS More Than 50 Counts of 200

or Better Recorded on Opening Night Menasha - More than 50 scores

of 200 or better were chalked up on the opening night of Hendy Recrea- be one of the finest in the state, contion bowling league play on Hendy tains all modern improvements and alleys Thursday evening. The loop roster includes 20 five-man teams, and in spite of warm weather, 95 service, is an added convenience. out of 100 bowlers appeared.

F. Shedgick of the Marathon Mills team took high single game Wege of the Appleton Engraving a 663 total, bowling singles games of 208, 210, and 245.

The Artco Inks, who were last year's champion wearing the colors another room for family use, a bath, of the Frank Anderson Cafe, toppled 2,793 pins to take three straight duty throughout the night. The sames from the Menasha Cleaners, home also provides its own funeral The Acker Nite Hawks won three coach, and all extra facilities are from the Huelsbeck Five; the Men- available to those in need of services asha Products aggregation took three straight from the Gear Dairy squad, and the Gilbert paper makers won three tilts from the Fahrbach ag**enc**y.

The Henry Recreation squad drop ped two out of three tilts to the Loop Cafes; the Ripel Grocers won two out of three from the Pankratz Fuel team; the Appleton Engravers won two out of three tilts from the Thursday evening. The nominations Blue Bills; and Kenny's Thirsty Five won two out of three from the Marathon Mills team, taking the initial contest by a two pin margin. The month. Installation of officers will Central Paper Company aggregation won two out of three games from the Menasha Wholesale store: and the Meyer Service station quint dropped two out of three games to the Twin City Laundry.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—A "mixer" for Menasha ficer was sent to the scene immedithe Butte des Morts gymnasium Friday evening. Dancing will feature the evening's entertainment.

Menasha Polish Falcon athletic association will continue a series of dancing parties in Falcon hall Saturday evening. A general invitation has been extended.

Women's Auxiliary to Menasha aerie of Eagles will meet in Eagles' lodge rooms Friday evening. A sotion of routine business.

cial meeting will follow the transac-Women's Relief Corps met in S.

A. Cook armory Thursday afternoon. Routine business was transacted. Sanctuary society of St. Patrick's

church will entertain at a public card party in St. Patrick's school hall Monday afternoon and evening. Refreshments will be served

Germania Benevolent society will elect officers for the coming year at meeting in Menasha, auditorium Monday evening. The annual report also will be read.

The church school and vestry of St. Thomas Episcopal church will hold their first corporate communion of the fall at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. Services will be followed by AT KIWANIS MEETING breakfast at St. Thomas parish

Juveniles of Fidelity Life association will meet in the Memorial building Saturday afternoon. Election of day noon. Spengler is expected to officers will be followed by a picnic

St. Thomas Episcopal vestry will meet in the parish house Friday eve-SCRATCH LEAGUE HERE ning. Plans for fall activities will

> Young Ladies Sodality of St. Patick's church met in St. Patrick's school hall Friday evening. A social meeting followed the regular busi-

ORGANIZE GIRLS GLEE CLUB AT HIGH SCHOOL Menasha-A girls' glee club, with

more than 45 members, has been organized at Menasha high school and is rehearsing regularly under the di-Organization of a boys' glee club will is expected. Harmonica bands, first organized

in all public grade schools next week. Miss Treutel stated the bands were created at the Nicolet and Butte des Morts schools last year and a program by the Nicolet school unit was to be given at the grade school's morning exercises Friday.

"The trout was so long-I tell you "No. I don't suppose you ever did."-Pathfinder,

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The first interscholastic tilt will be, against Neenah high school at Neenah, Sept. 26. The squad will meet Chilton high school at Chilton, Oct. 3; St. Johns of Little Chute at Menasha, Oct. 11; Kimberly high school at Kimberly, Oct. 17; St. Peter high school of Oshkosh at Menasha, Oct. 24; St. John's of Little Chute at Little Chute, Nov. 1; al home at 612 Milwaukee-st will be and St. Norbert college of DePere,

O'DONNELL SPEAKS ing will be open from 2 to 10 o'clock AT LODGE MEETING

Eagles' Grand Lecturer Tells of Work to Aid Unemas a funeral director at that time ployed Menasha - Judge Thomas O'Don-

> Eagles' lodge, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Menasha zeriz Thursday evening. About 100 members attended. Talking on unemployment O'Don-nell explained how labor saving machinery had left thousands of men without jobs, and told of the work

lish architecture, has been attractiveof the Federal unemployment board. ly refinished. The first floor, pro-Conrad Mann, grand organizer of vided with two front entrances, con-Eagles lodge, is a member of the tains a glassed in foyer, two large Federal board. service rooms, a private family room, Colonel Frank J. Schneller of Neean office and preparation chamber ah gave a short talk, urging that Both service rooms are large and the Menasha and Neenah lodges attractively furnished, while a work to attain; greater harmony,

> secretary, also was present. A lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

Charles Schrimpf, Appleton, state

TWIN CITY DEATHS MRS, JULIUS GODHARDT

Menasha — Funeral services for Mrs. Julius Godhardt, 51, 239 Ahnaip-st, were held at St. Patrick church at 9 o'clock Friday morning, the Rev. G. A. Clifford officiating Interment was in St. Margaret's

ST. MARY GRID SQUAD TO PLAY SEVEN GAMES

Menashs—A seven game schedule, For India At London Parley with three games at home and four out of town, has been arranged for the St. Mary high school football team, coached by Clifford Dilts.

revelation to the blaze French people, who seemed to feel that even a saint should wear more clothing. The appearance of India's mysti cal leader in her non-violent fight for independence was made ever more grotesque by a nondescript collection of pots, pans and a spinning wheel dangling at his side. He hardinspected by the public during a at Menasha, Nov. 8. y looked the figure upon which it is agreed the fate of the second

> But he soon dissipated whatever prejudice existed against him because of his weird appearance by easting an infectious smile upon those who seemed to regard him as a fanatic. He submitted gracefully to a volley of questions from French journalists, who had difficulty grasping his quaint Biblical English enunciated in a lisping voice. The Mahatma looked a bit haggard

round table conference depends.

all night in anticipation of the great nell, Kansas City, grand lecturer of mission facing him at London. ounces to his scant 93 pounds of weight. Throughout the fortnight's voyage

he pursued the same austere life as slept day and night on the deck as peacefully as a child.

When asked by a French customs inspector whether he had anything to declare, Gandhi answered: "I am a poor mendicant. All my

earthly possessions consist of these spinning wheels, some dishes, a can of goat's milk, six homespun loincloths, a towel and my reputation, which can't be worth much." "Have you any cigarets, cigars, al

cohol, firearms or narcotics?" was the next question. "Oh, no, I neither smoke nor drink," he replied, "besides, being an

carry firearms." Next came the 70-year-old Pandit Malaviya. whose baggage consisted largely of sacred mud and water

advocate of non-violence, I never

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 from the river Ganges-all exempt

from duty. As Gandhi was ushered on to the

special train to Paris by an English general sent by Prime Minister Mac-Donald, a British journalist asked him bluntly if he would not be ashamed to go about the streets of London and into the presence of King George in a loincloth.

"Well, in England you wear plus fours while I prefer to wear minus fours," Gandhi replied with a chuckle as the passengers roared with laughter.

FLOUR FROM FISH

Washington — Housewives may bake bread from fish flour in the future if the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries and the U.S. Department of Agriculture succeed in popularizing this new product. It is made from the edible parts of the fish, and is rich and anxious for he had lain awake in mineral qualities. It is said that Al- it will reduce some simple goiters though he ate considerable more when used regularly. It is expected food and had more sleep aboard ship that it will increase the value of than in India, he added only two fish products in the United States about \$1,500,000 a year.

HE SPOILED IT

Lover: Do you know, darling, you at home, ignoring the constant deck are so clever and so charming and sports, dancing, card playing and so brilliant that at times I feel aldrinking going on around him. He most embarrassed in your presence. She: But dearest, you mustn't feel that way

He: Oh, I dare say I'll get over that feeling when I know you bet-

Firemen To Meet Menasha-A general meeting of the city fire department, postponed from last Monday, will be held in

the city hall Monday evening. Routine matters will be discussed. THE REASON

"Mummy, daddy isn't so rich as we, is he?"
"Why do you think that?"

"He doesn't wear such nice clothes, and he has to work while we go motoring." - Das Illustrierte Blatt, Frankfurt.

Announcing The Opening of The Laemmrich Funeral Home

VERYONE in Menasha and vicinity is cordially invited to visit and inspect the Laemmrich Funeral Home during its opening, which will extend throughout Saturday, Sunday, and Monday, September 12th, 13th, and 14th, afternoon and evening. During the period of the open house, courteous attendants will be on hand to show visitors around.

In 1860, Wm. Laemmrich, Sr., opened a furniture and undertaking business in Menasha. Now, seventy one years later, we take great pride in announcing the opening of our completely remodeled and redecorated funeral home . . . the answer to a long-felt need in this community for a suitable establishment from which funerals can be held.

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LITTLE CHANGE IN FRUIT, VEGETABLE PRICES THIS WEEK

Large Variety of Fresh Produce Available to Housewives

Prices on fresh fruits and vegetables on Appleton stands remained about the same during the past week, according to dealers. Although some fresh produce has disappeared from the market because of the late season, there still is a large variety from which housewives can make their selections when purchasing for the family larder over the weekend

The vegetable market is quoted as follows: Green beans, 10 cents a pound; new carrots, 5 cents a bunch; new beets, 5 cents a bunch; celery 15 to 20 cents a bunch; head lettuce 15 to 20 cents a head; radishes, cents a bunch; spinach, 20 cents pound and cucumbers, 5 cents each.

New cabbage is still retailing at prices ranging from 5 to 7 cents a pound; tomatoes, 5 to 10 cents a pound; new potatoes, 25 to 40 cents a peck; green peppers, 5 to 8 cents each; red peppers, 5 to 10 cents each; cauliflower, 25 to 35 cents a head; garlic, 35 cents a pound; silver skin onions, 8 cents a pound; chives, 25 cents a pot.

Honeydew melons are available at prices ranging from 35 to 40 cents each; parsley, 10 cents a stalk; kohlrabi, 10 cents; celery cabbage, 20 cents a bunch; rutabagas, 5 cents a pound: corn, 19 to 24 cents a dozen, ears; horseradish, 35 cents a pound. Mushrooms are retailing at 75

cents a pound; turnips, 10 cents a pound; alligator pears, 35 cents each; egg plant, 5 and 10 cents each; pumpkins, 5 and 10 cents each: squash, 5 to 8 cents each; summer potatoes, four pounds for 25 cents

The fruit market is quoted as follows: Limes, 50 cents a dozen; cocoanuts, 15 cents each; lemons, 29 to 39 cents a dozen: California oranges, 39 to 49 cents a dozen; pears, 30 to cents a crate; plums, 10 cents a dozen; apples, four pounds for 25 cents; red grapes, two pounds for 25 cents to 15 cents a pound; blue grapes, 25 to 30 cents a basket and bananas five pounds for 25 cents to three pounds for 25 cents.

RECORD ENROLLMENT AT MARION SCHOOLS

(Special to Post-Crescent) Marion - The public schools opened Tuesday morning with the largest enrollment in history. There were 142 students in the high school compared to 126 a year ago, but late these are from outside of the district. The grades have also all re-

The Quarterline Community club presented a three act play "The Old Oaken Bucket" in the village hall the latter part of last week. Mrs. Edward Bertram submitted

to an operation at the Marion hospital Tuesday morning and is re ported to be doing nicely. Lenard Gruetzmacher has moved 33, 438; Wausau, 39, 605.~

into the home lately occupied by Robert Nohr. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hangartner

Miss Veeta Hangartner, Bernice Milhauer and to Stratford Sunday. Miss Linda Hangartner returned home them on Tuesday. Miss Maxine Mohr of the Neenah

hospital spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Fuchs. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schneider and

family spent the weekend at the William Schneider home at Fremont. Miss Deloris Meyer and May Bowers left-Wednesday for Milwaukee where they will enter the teachers college next week.

TEST OF STRENGTH COTTON BATTLE

Two Bills Expected to Be Reported in Texas Legis-

lative Battle Austin, Texas -(P)- A legislative

test of strength between sponsors of a cotton prohibition bill and advocates of a curtailment measure was waited here today as the first report of the special house committee on emergency cotton legislation neared

Indications were that the committee would report out two bills-one to prohibit cotton planting in 1932 and the other to provide for a material acreage reduction

Cotton men agreed that pressure from southern states for the adoption of the "No 1932 Cotton" plan, as sponsored by Gov. Huey P. Long. of Louisiana, and an increasing approval of it on the part of Texas farmers were creating a shift of legislative sentiment.

The extent of the change could not be accurately gauged, but it was believed to be more pronounced in the house than in the senate.

Governor Sterling refused to comment as to what his action would be if the legislature adopted the long

LIBERATES DOG. THEN GOES TO JAIL RATHER THAN TO PAY \$10 FINE

Evanston, Ill.-(P)-Edward B. Bailey is willing to go to jail and stay there for a long time for a

Not long ago he slipped up behind the official dog catcher's wagon and liberated a dog that was being taken to the pound. A jury in Magistrate Max Borchandt's court yesterday decided that this was an offense that called for a fine of \$10 and costs, or \$20.50 in all.

"I won't pay a dime," Bailey said, whereupon the magistrate ruled he could work out the fine in jail at the rate of 50 cents a lay, or 41 days in all.

"It's the principle of the thing," Bailey said as he was locked up in jail. "I do not like to see dogs taken to the pound. If I had it to do over I would save

ARE REGISTERED

Total of 591 Cars Licensed in Appleton in Eight Months

and 13 new commercial cars registered from Appleton in August, according to the monthly report from the secretary of state. The total number of cars registered in the city in the eight months to the end squash, 5 to 10 cents each and sweet of August was 591, of which 509 were pleasure or passenger cars and

were 64 new cars registered, of which 16 were commercial cars and 48 were pleasure cars. A total of 958 cars were registered in the county in 40 cents a dozen; peaches, 75 to 95 the eight months ending Aug. 31, of which 806 were passenger cars and

cars and 38,707 were passenger cars

Appleton stood eleventh in a list of 25 of the largest cities in the state from the number of new cars

the first figure showing the regisregistrations may increase the for- trations for August and the last the mer figure. About 50 per cent of registrations to the end of August: Appleton, 43, 591; Ashland, 202; Beloit, 25, 426; Chippewa Falls, ported an increase except the first 21, 255; Eau Claire, 52, 617; Fond du Lac, 58, 672; Green Bay, 84, 1,085; Janesville, 32, 527; Kenosha, 51, 633; LaCrosse \$1, 756: Madison, 160, 1. 684; Manitowoc, 37, 429; Marinette, 14, 195; Menasha, 12, 135; Milwaukee, 1,098, 11,044; Neenah, 11, 199; Oshkosh, 67, 687; Racine, 40, 567; Stevens Point, 26, 361; Superior, 58, 619: Watertown, 25, 207: Waukesha,

ASSOCIATION BOARD

were approved by directors of the Appleton Building and Loan association at the monthly meeting in the offices of George Beckley, secretary Thursday evening. Reports of various directors were discussed.

POLITE, AT LEAST

y. I hope I haven't kept you out of bed long.

HOST: That's all right. We should have been getting out soon in any case -Tit-Bits.

lant, but he usually got into hot water. He was talking to Mrs. Browne.

"My husband is 40," she said

our ages."
"Impossible" interposed Jones. "I'm sure you look quite as young as he does "-Tit-Bits.

holiday program. The governor prepared a message for the legislature yesterday, but it was not sent and

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Matinees Evenings 7 and 9 -TOMORROW and SUNDAY-Last Times **BUCK JONES**

— ТОDAY — Nancy Carroll with Phillip

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Fighting For Love and Duty at His Dashing Best in "The Texas Ranger"



· Sues Mickey Walker and Jack Kearns



Thirty thousand dollars from Mickey Walker and the same amount from the fighter's manager, Jack Kearns-those are the sums sought by Miss Marion Parker, above, in suits filed against the two men. The blonde show girl charged that Walker struck her, injuring a lung, during a house party at Red Bank, N. J.

Feminine Globe Trotters Are Lured By Odd Jobs

Washington-(A)-A study showing the roving foot to be a feminine as well as a masculine attribute has just been completed by Dr. Gladys L. Palmer for the woman's bureau. Surveying (09 women workers at four industrial summer schools, in North Carolina, Bryn Mawr, Bar-

nard and Wisconsin universities, Dr. Palmer found as a "typical worker" the "restless, American-born girl seeking variety of location or occupa-One girl had nine jobs in 13 years

in as many industries and localities; another 30 jobs in 30 different trades in all parts of the country over 20 "If you are a girl who likes to see

the world, you will not 'join the navy' but pick up a job in the miscellaneous trades," said Dr. Palmer. She described how one odd job eads to another, from pretzelmaking to painting lamp shades.

"Speed or dexterity is to some extent transferable," she said. "If you can assemble Ford parts, you probably can assemble radio parts

Her 30-job woman had been,

and street car conductorette. The see-the-world workwoman was

the work." "She will 'try anything once',

commented Dr. Palmer.

tient than the worker on radio parts, garment worker."

weaving made women patient, or whether they chose to weave cause they were patient-but she found a philosophic spirit among those who watch warp and woof, and a cloth-span lengthening in the

One girl was quoted as saving: thunder of a thousand looms that is music to a weaver's ears."

among other things, errand gir hosiery looper, candy packer, powder-maker in a munitions factory

described as flapperish, and "likely to be fairly independent and to move on if she does not like the boss or

The woman textile worker was

lescribed as "less restless, more paless Intense emotionally than the

She was unable to decide whether

"There is a thythm to the clattering

But garment workers, whose longdeveloped skills may be swept aside in a moment by a chance in style,

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Gary Cooper, Sylvia Sidney SUNDAY and MONDAY 'The PUBLIC ENEMY' with James Cagney

were found to be inclined to take up union activities for 66; strikes the cudgels for themselves and their lockout for 90, illness for 80. had held 2,700 jobs.

reason why they did it.

During Fox Greatest

SHERMAN

MURRAY

MORLEY

MARSHALL TOOLEY

at the Organ

COMEDY

Silly Symphony in "China Plate"

Paramount NEWS

HARRY CAREY In

"Vanishing Legion"

kind, or to be personally ambitious. The chief complaint was low wages The 609 women, Dr. Palmer found, and long hours, accounting for 20.3 In 1,988 cases of quitting those them.

per cent of the jobs they left behind lobs, they were able to give the Layoffs and slack and seasonal

of machinery-and one of those was afterd." a movie organist supplanted by "talk- Dishke of the work, a better job beer. ies." Arguments with the boss ac- elsewhere and unhealthful or discounted for loss of 64 jobs; plant agreeable working conditions ac- who last year authorized installation burnings and business failures for counted for 174 per cent of the lost of several hundred thousand dollars 110; change of residence for 122; jobs.

or STORAGE FACILITIES

today were increased by 400,000 bushwork was second-high cause-19 per els as a result of the purchase by Only 41 were called discharges, cent-as one girl expressed it "I was the corporation of the Atlas elevator

> Fred Pabst, corporation president worth of new brewing equipment.

INCREASED BY PABST

Only seven were due to introduction given more vacation than I could in anticipation of the return of ing at 35 cents a bushel, would go legalized manufacture and sale of

said he still believes the brewe will be in operation soon. The corporation's previous grain storage capacity was 790,000 bushels. Milwaukee -(P) -Grain storage officials said Purchase of the Atlas facilities of the Pabst corporation elevator enables the corporation to buy and store grain during the season when prices are lowest. Corporation heads estimate barley, now selled manufacture of beer.

> Fried Boneless Perch tonite at Lloyd Schreiter's, 229 No. Richmond St.



Show Season

Which Starts With the

MIDNIGHT SHOW

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that dog again." 44 AUTOMOBILES

IN CITY IN AUGUST

There were 31 new passenger cars

89 were commercial cars. In Outagamie-co in August there

152 were commercial cars. There were 3.570 new cars registered in the state in August, of which 3,305 were passenger cars and 265 were commercial cars. In the eight months ending Aug. 31 there were 41,452 cars registered in the state of which 2,945 were commercial

registered. Milwaukee topped the list with 11,044, while Menasha was at the bottom with 135. Following is the list of cities with

APPROVES 12 LOANS

GUEST (departing at last): Good-

THE WRONG THING Jones was nothing if not gal-

"You wouldn't believe it, but there is actually ten years difference in

its contents were not disclosed

Gun Repairing October 1st --- the

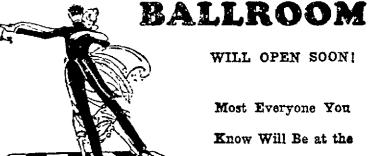
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LIVERY BARN DESTROYED BY FIRE AT MANAWA

Estimate Loss at \$2,000 When Old Building, 10 Tons of Hay Burn

Special to Post-Crescent ning destroyed the livery barn owned by M. J. Nolan in this village, together with about ten tons of hay, Loss is estiand some harnesses. mated at \$2,000, partially covered by insurance. The flames are thought to have started from spontaneous Holmes school, the enrollment combustion in the hav.

A crowd of several hundred people quickly gathered to watch the de struction of the old building, part of which had been standing since the early days of Manawa. The first owners of the ancient livery barr cannot be definitely determined, but Charles Miller, now of Waupaca hotel here at th who owned a time, came into possession of the place in 1885. It was sold to George Murray in 1902, Gilbert Gallea be came the owner in 1908, and M. J. Nolan bought it in 1909.

The livery stable was an impor tant part of every town a quarter of a century ago. Two of them did a thriving business here at one time and when Mr. Nolan first took over the barn he kept men on night duty and day to take care of horses and rigs rented out to drivers. A. horse drawn bus with seats built along the sides of the interior made regular trips two or three times daily to the depot and back to the hotels. These buses also picked up passen-

gers anywhere in the village and offered far better taxi service than ex-

Leo Voss, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Voss of the town of Little Wolf, may lose the sight of his left eye as the result of an accident, Tuesday, when he was working on the bridge over the south branch of the Little Wolf river on Highway 22, four miles from Manawa. by John Fischer of Wausau, the contractor in charge of building the bridge. Voss and his brother-in-law, Ervin

Foeker of New London, had the job of placing half-inch steel tie rods through concrete forms. One of the youths was at each end of the form and when one of the tie rods stuck Voss placed his left eye to the hole at his end of the form to determine the trouble. Just as he did so, Foek er succeeded in shoving the rod through the hole and it pierced his The lad was rushed to Waupaca

and from there to a hospital at Neenah. Specialists have been called and they believe it may be possible to save the sight of the eye unless infection sets in. Tom Flanagan, 28, William Nico-

lai, 21, and Ronald Colwell, 20, were paroled to the state board of control Wednesday, and were then allowed to return to their homes here. They vill be employed by their fathers. The three vouths, sentenced two

weeks ago by Judge Byron B. Park to three years in the Green Bay reformatory for stealing sugar from the local Borden plant, had been confined in the county jail at Wau-

Flynn, another Manawa youth, been old John Law, A warrant was issued

Gresen had the first finger of his right hand taken off in a silo filling machine owned by Mike Martin as he was helping fill the silo on the Ed Golden farm. Jacob Zapf, employed

MRS. UNGER RITES SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The funeral of Mrs. ed Thursday following a stroke on Wednesday, will be hed at 1:30 Satson, Arthur Unger, Beacon-ave. Rev. Walter Pankow, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran church, will be in charge, Burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery beside the grave of her husband, who died about 30 years

Louis, Herman, Carl and Irvin of Bonduel and Herbert Prochow of

MISS BONNITA FINKLE, CLIFFORD PLOWMAN WED

New London - The marriage of Miss Bonnita Finkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nettic Ployman of Waupaca, took place at 8 o'clock Thursday morning at the Most Precious Blood Catholic church. The couple was attended by Miss Georgiana Finkle, sister of the bride, and house. Clarence Nausbaum, Black Creek. Luncheon and an informal reception and a few friends at the home of the bride's parents following the service. A wedding dance was held in Maple Grove Thursday night.

Mr. Plowman is employed at the Borden company factory, while the bride has worked at Hamiltons, Both attended the local schools. They will bushel. make their home in this city.

208 Pupils Enrolled In Seven Brillion Schools

Forest Junction-The seven rural chools of town Brillion registered an aggregate of 208 pupils in their classes this week. Five of the schools have 30 or more pupils each, while Hudson school, joint district 1, towns Brillion and Rantoul, has 19; and Carson school, joint district 1, Brillion village, towns Brillion and Maple Grove, has 20 pupils, the low-

est enrollment in years. Those with 30 or more are Longfellow school, district 4, with 31 pupils; Holmes, district 5, 34; Alcott, district 6, 37; McKinley, district 7, 37; and Dewey, joint district No. 3, towns Brillion and Holland, 30. At eeds the seating capacity and in-

SLIGHT CHANGES IN SCHOOL PLANS

Widening of Locker Room in Gymnasium Approved by Board

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The board of education Wednesday night decided eliminate a lightning rod specified in the plans for the new high school. The hoard believed that, in view of fact that rods do not seem always to such a rod seemed superfluous. has been planned to widen the locker room in the gymnasium. It was voted that in place of a window, a sky light measuring 4 by 6 feet will be built. Substitution of the sky light will balance the cost of erec

tion of the lightening rod. Bills were allowed. They totaled \$544.54, while those charged to the building account high amounted to \$26,087.32. It also was decided to nurchase from the Remington-Rand company five factory rebuilt typewriters at \$36 each. Two now in use at the high school will be given in partial payment.

Bids have been invited for ath letic equipment for the high school This includes four dozen heavy white hose, 18 football jerseys, four footballs, adhesive tape and ankle wrap. Bids are to be submitted to A. H. Koten, athletic manager.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London -Miss Francis Poepke entertained Wednesday evening Guests were Miss Lucille Wochinski Miss Margaret Hetzer, Miss Mable Hebbe, Miss Isabel Schoenrock, Miss Knapstein, Miss Lorraine Trene Riedl, Miss Irene Poepke, Mrs. A W. Stricker, Mrs. Elmer Gross, Mrs. M. P. Meinhardt and Mrs. Henry Pekel. Prizes were won by Mrs Meinhardt, Miss Margaret Hetzer and Miss Mable Hebbe. Committees have been appointed

to manage the chicken dinner and supper to be sponsored by the Lutheran Ladies aid society at the church on Sunday. Dinner will be served from 11:30 to 1:30 and a plate supper will be served from 4:30 to 6:30. Those in charge of the dining room arrangements are Mrs. W. C. Marks and Mrs. William Eggerts. Mrs. August Schmidt will be in charge of the coffee, Mrs. Vandree of the dishwashing. These women will appoint their own committees.

The Dorcas society of the Methodist church will meet next Thurs shooting domesticated animals on day afternoon at the church. The the American Express office which the farm of Henry Kipke than he committee in charge comprises Mrs. again found himself in trouble with C. J. Dean, Mrs. Florence Tyler, there were signs of thorough search Mrs. Graebel and Mrs. Harry Mack-

RESIGNS AT HOSPITAL

New London-Miss Clara Ziech superintendent of the Community hospital, left this morning for her home near Madison, Miss Ziech has severed her connection with the hosby Stuart Ritchie, fell off a load of pital. She has no immediate plans for the future. No successor has yet been appointed.

MEDINA YOUNG PEOPLE RETURN TO SCHOOL

Special to Post-Crescent Medina- The following students have returned to Appleton High School: Genevieve and Eleanor Perry Hopkins, Wayne Yankee, in that city as a teacher. Edith Huebner, Janet Reisberry and Margaret Sweet. Gerold Huebner Harsch, and Lorett Cordy left this entered Wilson Junior high school, week for Kaukauna where they will Miss Anne Bottensek is visiting here enroll in the Outagamie County Northis week before returning to teach mal school. at Eau Claire. Miss Bottensek has

just returned from a trip abroad. Miss Idella Ray left Monday for Manitowoc where she will teach in Mischo in honor of their filteenth the public schools the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clemons have returned from a week's trip into Kentucky where they visited Mr.

town of Lebanon, Nov. 27, 1860, the and Mrs. Theodore Gast at Springdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William field. They also made a trip through

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Winckler, and Lyle Ray motored to Antigo Suncanaba, Mich. They came to New day. Mrs. Ray, who has been spend-London shortly before Mr. Unger ing a few days at the Perry Angus

Orin Dietz, A. P. Stengel and daughter, Eleanor, Robert Reisberry sisters, Mrs. Herman Gerndt of Le- and daughter Janet, spent Labor day at Chicago.

> daughter, Dawn Delight, have returned from a week's visit at Beloit, Janesville and Orfordville,

which have been living on the George Gough, Virginia Dempsey, Marjorie Siebert farm north of the village have vacated and gone on a farm Hurley, Rosemary Hurley, Rose about two miles north of Fremont. Mary Kircher, Jean and Donald Bric-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith have co, Elaine Bechard, Ione Roloff, Bermoved from the Mrs. Arthur Winck- tille Wied, Phyllis Cyril and Elnine ler residence to the Mike Lesselyong Loughrin and Betty and Patsy Lou

P. A. Romson has started excavating for the new home he intends to Clintonville, visited at the G. C. for members of the wedding party build on the lot he purchased from Balihorn home Thursday evening. A. R. Hills.

> STURGEON BAY APPLES Your last chance to buy Fancy Dutchess Apples at the remarkably low price of 89c a

cludes a number of tuition pupils from Garfield school, district 1, town or Holland.

Misses Angela Domke, Marion Cordy, Letitia Hintz, and Germaine teachers respectively at Longfellow, Hudson, Carson, and Dewey schools, hold their last year's positions. Miss Hildegarde Wetzeler is the new teacher at McKinley school succeeding Miss Cecelia Plutz, who in turn has succeeded Miss Ione Richter at Holmes school. The latter is the new teacher at Alcott

A road construction camp of R. B. Vickery and company, Suamico contractors, was being broken here Thursday preparatory to its departwhere the company has been awarded a contract for grading a six-mile stretch of U.S. Highway 8 between Dunbar and Goodman.

Coming last May, the camp has been located here for nearly four months, during which time grading and draining of the relocated state Highway 57 between Hilbert and the Brown-co line has been completed, a distance of somewhat over six miles. A portion of the distance extended lowlands of the north branch of the Manitowoc river south of the village, where the drought facilitated operations. greatly Though the number of men employ ed on the job varied from time to time, about 30 were stationed here. The mechanical shovel of one

and one-half yard capacity was loaded for freight shipment. The ten teams of horses and five tractors are being driven to the new location near Dunbar. Work on a new concrete

across the Devil's river on a Brillion town road several rods south of the Calumet-Brown-co line at the Erwin Winkler farm lion joins in the construction cost. Kaphingst in this city and St. Mar-tured leg and it was necessary to the tob was let by Calumet-co with tin Lutheran church. The Rev. W. bids opened at Chilton morning. Wilkinson Waupun, were the low bidders, and Four grandsons, Walter Koll. Irvin were awarded the job for \$1,234.90. Koll, Lawrence Kaphingst, Raymond Other bids from Menasha, Tisch Kaphingst and two nephews, Ben Mills, Maribel, Manitowoc, Milwaukee, and De Pere contractors ranged bearers. Flowers were carried by upward as high as \$1,914.40.

The new structure will replace an old plank bridge which for over a Melzer. year had borne a warning safe for loads over 4,000 pounds. The town of Brillion at its annual meeting last spring authorized an appropriation of \$1,500 toward the construction of a new bridge.

BURGLARS ENTER 3 BUSINESS PLACES

Nothing of Value Stolen, Reveals

Special to Post-Crescent New London— Three business places were broken into Wednesday night, but little of value was miss-The bulk station of the Wadhams Oil company on St. John's-pl was hirelarized. A Boor was pried open. Fountain pens and small articles were missing. There was no money left in the office. The ma rauders escaped with several gallons

They next entered the Chicago and is in the same building. Though nothing of value was missed.

SOCIETY TO STAGE

Special to Post-Crescent Stockbridge-The Christian Moth-Kloten will hold a chicken dinner and universities: Ruth Milbauer and

Jake Schneider, South Stockbridge his tractor back-fired while he was cranking it, fracturing three ribs. Clifford Engel and Hugh O'Donnell left Monday for Techny, Illinois,

where they will attend school. apartment for the winter with her Stengel, Myrna and Angus Ray, daughter Kittebell, who is employed

Misses Anna Pirock,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ricker entertained at a surprise party on Sunday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Carl wedding anniversary. Cards were played and a lunch was served. About 20 friends of Mrs. Alfred Schumacher surprised her at her home Sunday evening in honor of her birthday anniversary. were played and a midnight lunch-

ENTERTAINS AT PARTY IN DAUGHTER'S HONOR

con was served.

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-Mrs. Theodore Bricco entertained at a birthday party Thursday afternoon in honor of the Chinton-ave, by Mr. and Mrs. Rus-Mr. and Mrs. Sigurd Bothom and fifth birthday anniversary of her granddaughter Betty Jane Devine. The time was spent playing games and lunch was served. Those who attended were Kathleen and Helen Clare Battes, Helen Rebman, Sally

The Rev. and Mrs. Steubenvoll of Mrs. Catherine Thebo, Mr. and Mrs. James Thebo and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Thebo and family of this place. Joseph Thebo and Berwyn Meyers, Edward Thebo and friend of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maas and family of New Lon-

don, gathered at the home of Mr.



Many girls give themselves away when they give themselves a weigh

HOLD FUNERAL FOR PIONEER RESIDENT OF CLINTONVILLE

lohn Koll, 82, Died Monday, Lived in Community Nearly 50 Years

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville-The funeral of John Koll, 82, who died Monday, was held and Carson Sievers acted as pall-Mesdames G. Eimerman, E. C. F.

John Koll was a resident of this community for nearly 50 years, coming here from Germany when a young man. He was born Aug. 17 After coming to America with his wife and family, they located on a farm near this city which has since been their home. His wife died 27 years ago. Survivors are one oon, Henry Koll, and one daughter. drs. Albert Kaphingst, both of Clinonville; seven grandchildren and wo great grandchildren.

Mrs. Donald Vanderwalker hostess to the Economy club at the Check-up on Thursday monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at her hmoe. The time was spent socially and a luncheon was served by the hostess. The club will be entertained next month at the home of Mrs. David Klemp.

Members of the Busy Twelve met Vednesday afternoon at the home Mrs. Anna Boyer, 242 S. Main-st. unchean followed

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith of Chicago are guests this week of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. visitors from Stevens Point were

Kenneth Wurl left Tuesday for Rainbow Girls of that city put on Highland Park, where he is spend-

ing the week at the home of his sister, Mrs. O. R. Richards. Leonard Thieme, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Thieme, C. Ewaldt, Mr. and filiations. It is a comparatively new

Mrs. Otto Schwantes and family, organization, there being only two represented the Dairy Products Co., assemblies, Milwaukee and Stevens of this city at a picnic given near Point in the state of Wisconsin. A DINNER AND BAZAAR New London Wednesday by the Verifine Ice Cream Co. A large number of Clintonville young people will be leaving this to this city by a number of their

ers of the St. Elizabeth church of week and next for various colleges and bazaar at John Sees' hall at Evelyn Heuer will return to Downer Kloten on Sunday evening, Sept. 20. College, Milwaukee; Nione Lang to Cards and games will also furnish the Milwaukee State Teacher's College; Charlotte Stein, Robert Bucholtz and Clarence Topp to Marquette farmer, was injured Tuesday when College, Milwaukee; June Spearbraker will attend Lawrence College, Appleton: Glenace Carlson and Ramona Korb, the Oshkosh State Teachers College; Oscar Moland, the hundred by the following commit-Wisconsin State University at Madi-Mrs. Jennie O'Donnell and son, son; Veryle Eberhardt, Valparaiso, Neal, will move to Green Bay this Ind., University; Donald Olen will E. J. Meyer, V. Chamberlin and week. Mrs. O'Donnell will keep an enter Purdue University at Purdue.

Troop No. 1 Boy Scouts met Wednesday evening in Central Park. About 12 boys who are Star Scouts will go on a weekend trip accompanied by their scoutmaster. Charles

Wood. Boy Scouts of Troop 2 resumed regular meetings this week after a summer vacation Tuesday evening, they hiked to Bunker Hill west of this city. Scoutmaster John Buehrens told the boys about his recent they spent the past ten days visittrip to Yellowstone Park. An over- ing at the Arthur Berendt home and night hike was planned for Satur. attending the national air races held

A regular meeting of Troop 3 Boy in Central Park.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon to 125 couples for a dancing party Saturday evening at Broadview pavillion. The occasion is in honor of their wedding anniversaries. A new residence is being built on

sell Weller. Alfred Gehrko of this city, who suffered severe injuries in an automobile accident Monday evening, is recovering at St. Elizabeth hospital.

of Maple Creek to help Mrs. Young celebrate her birthday anniversary. The following spent Thursday evening at the Theodore Bricco home: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loughrin of in the weekly handicap golf tourna-Lebanon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bricco of New London, Abner LaQue of stead of B. E. Miller as previously the village, Mrs. F. Flanagan and stated. Mr. O'Connell shot a 42 and Miss Myrtle Smith of the town of with a handicap of 8 had a net Bear Creek, Mr. and Mrs. George score of 34. Mr. Miller's score was Gough of Sugar Bush,

Hassenpfeffer, Tony's Log Cabin, near Waverly, Sat. nite. Sat. Nights, Stark's Hotel. Free Perch Fry Tonight,

FORMER LEEMAN MAN CONDUCTS SERVICES

Leeman-Joseph Wilbur, formerly resident of this place whose home is now in Iron Mountain, Mich., conlucted religious services in the South Maine Congregational church this

The Ladies Aid society will meet with next Wednesday at the Leeman A picnic dinner will be Andrew Stevens and Son

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mortian of Chicago, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Falk over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Lind and daughters, Misses Mildred and Phyllis Lind of Appleton, spent Sunday Son again walked away with the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. B.

INSTITUTE PUPIL **GOVERNMENT PLAN** IN FREMONT SCHOOL

plowing although the soil is quite hard and dry. Pastures look a little greener than they have all summer but most of the clover seeding has Council been killed by the drought. Quack and sudan grass are about the only

Frement-To furnish opportunialfalfa fields for next years hay are ties for complete self-government and for discovering and developing Dogs broke into the sheep fold be individual leadership for a maximum onging to Henry Luedeke this week, killing two animals and injuring number of students, a high school student council with a cabinet of offour. It was necessary to kill three ficers representing classes, was or-ganized at the local school, Tuesday. The pump house on the Pat Funk Initiative and responsibility is arm was damaged by fire early Tuesday morning. It is believed the

cil along with Principal Frank F. Jillson, as advisor, has formulated the only disciplinary rules in the junior high school, and student selfgovernment has been given to the grades in a descending limited degree from the grammar grades down through the intermediate and prithis week when it broke out of the

pasture and was struck by an automobile. The horse suffered a fracstudent problems and projects, including extra-academic and extra-AT ROTARY MEETING

ers; vice president, Raymond Wohlt: er. Freshman class officers selected are Evan Redemann, Elmer Zuehlke, and Elizabeth Kempf, and those Charlotte Neuschafer, Jean Dobbins, and Norma Bartel, in the rank given for student council officers.

ing. Another distinguished guest and Mrs. Arnold Buss and family Washington, D. C., a former Clintonof Menasha, Gustav Buss of Kauville boy. For the past two months kauna, Bernard and Alfred Buss. he has been making observations at and Misses Edna and Meta Buss of Mt. Wilson Observatory near Los Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pitt, and children have returned to Iron Moun-

LIONS HEAR TALK BY OFFICIAL OF F. W. D.

assistant general manager of the will be E. G. Doudna, secretary of Four Wheel Drive Auto Co., spoke to members of the Lions club at and Prof. Earl Baker of Lawrence Reuter departed in the evening on their regular weekly dinner and college will have charge of the mumeeting Tuesday evening in their sic. clubbouse on Long lake. His talk dealt with the present business depression. Miss Gladys Schoenike. now of Milwaukee, former pianist Those present were Mr. and Mrs. for the club, was a guest and enter- Otto Puls, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert son home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert tained the members with a group of Rehbein and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stockes. Miss Lucile Bude piano solos. Miss Helen Washburn has been selected as club planist to succeed Miss Veryl Eberhardt who SOCIAL AND PERSONAL will leave soon for Valparaiso, Ind., where she will enter Valparaiso university. The Lions club will meet jointly with the Rotary club next Tuesday evening at Hotel Marson. Dr. and Mrs. William F. Meggers

of the former's mother, Mrs. Peter The Amity division of the Dorcas society met in Central park Tuesday afternoon. A picnic lunch was

In the absence of W. A. Olen, who was scheduled to speak at the War Mothers meeting Monday afternoon, Mrs. W. A. Carley of Embarrass, president of the organization, gave the address for the tree dedication ceremonies in Central park. A number of out-of-town visitors were present for the event which was in memory of the late Mrs. Libbie Hyde. War Mothers and their families enjoyed a picnic supper at the conthose from away who attended the service were Mr. and Mrs. E. Billings of Antigo, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hoeper and daughter of Nee-The latter was formerly Jeanah. nette Hyde, daughter of Mrs. Libbie

Postmaster and Mrs. James Fritzen. Misses Anna and Petrie Gram of Neenah were guests Saturday at the E. E. Larson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strelow and daughter Elaine, Miss Pearl Rindt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rindt, all of Milwaukce, returned there Monday after visiting at the H. A. Rindt nome in this city. The Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Kurtz

left Wednesday morning for Appleton to attend sessions of the annual Wisconsin conference of Methodist Mrs. Jewell McKenzie is spending

this week with relatives at St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. C. B. Stanley and daughters Jean and Kathleen were called to

New London Tuesday on account of the illness of the former's grandson John Reuter, 6 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Reuter. John underwent an operation for appendi-Mrs. Harry Ringdahl in Stevens citis Tuesday at the New London Point, being called there by the ill-Community hospital. ness of her granddaughter, little Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Williams,

Mrs. Alma Haack and Miss Edith Wega motored to Minneapolis, Minn., where they spent Sunday and Labor day. A family gathering took place

W. A. Besserdick in this city. Those present were Howard Besserdick of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart and family of Kiel, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Besserdick of Menominee, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peotter and children of Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Besserdick and family Valley Melody at 12 Cors., remained to spend part of the week

Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Stockbridge Store Robbed For Fourth Time In 2 Years

Special to Post-Crescent Stockbridge -The warehouse Seorge Hemauer's general store in this village was robbed for the fourth time in two years Wednesday. Mr Hemauer discovered the loss Thursday morning when he entered to one-hundred pound sacks of sugar and a large quantity of tea and cof suddenly shortly before 5 o'clock fee were taken by the thieves. The loss has also always been about the Sheriff Gerhart Jensen of

Word has been received here of the death of Jess Slater at his home at Sturgeon Bay which occurred last Thursday after a long illness. The funeral was held at Sturgeon Bay with burial at Riverside cemetery at Oshkosh. He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. George Anderson of Two Rivers, and one son Harry of Oshkosh. Mr. Slater was a resident of Stockbridge for membership in the local Odd Fellows lodge. He was a great uncle of Mrs. Merten Hawley of Stock oridge village.

Two cars collided Lead-on on Highway 31 Wednesday evening near the Mathew Achter farm injuring Anton Groeschel, occupant of one of the cars. He was cut and bruised but the occupant of the other car, Walth er Whitby, escaped uninjured. Both cars were badly damaged.

ORGANIZE SCHOOL TEAMS AT FREMONT

Students to Compete in Baseball and Volley Ball

(Special to Post-Crescent) Fremont-To provide a program of competitive athletics for boys and girls of the local junior high and graded school, Principal Frank F. Jillson has organized a baseball team for boys and two volley ball teams

captain of the baseball team which is being coached by Mr. Jillson, The game, is seeking games with other school teams. Caroline Ziechert and Charlotte Neuschaefer have selected leaders of the two volley ball teams which will compete with

The Winnebago-co highway comrounding corners preparatory to pav- church, Sherwood. Grand march was Next Sunday the Caledonia Luth-

eran church will hold its annual Mission Festival. The Rev. Mr. Clausing of West Bloomfield will conduct The Waupaca-co Teachers Institute will be held at the courthouse

in Waupaca Friday and Saturday. All teachers are expected to be present. The speaker at the institute the board of Normal school regents

Arthur Bohren of Mendota entertained a number of guests in his tent in Fremont Thursday evening. Publishing company of Menasha.

Special to Post-Crescent Lebanon-Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Kusserow entertained a number of guests Monday. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jagoditch and Beradine and Marie of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. William Kramer and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Krueger and son Kenneth of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kramer and son Bobby of Marinette, Albert Brown of Plover, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Brown of Stevens Point, Mrs. Harold Frank and daughter Betty of Madison, Raymond and Herman Brown of Hancock, Mrs. John Kramer, Eileen and Leo of Manitowoc, and Mr. and Mrs. August Prahl and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kusserow entertained the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nordgren and Mrs W. Heiman and daughter clusion of the ceremonies. Among Della of Madison, Lynda and Anna Kempin of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nipko, Mr. and Mrs. Alvir Handschke and family, Mrs. Anna Zimmerman and daughters Evelyn and Mae, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kusserow and son Elmer. Mrs. J. P. Hurley entertained

FOREST JUNCTION RESIDENT IS DEAD

Special to Post-Crescent Forest Junction - Lacking three days of completing 56 years, Mrs

Thursday afternoon, A daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kruege of town Rockland, Manitowoc-co where she was born, she was married in 1901 to Emil Freitag at Way side in Bown-co, who was conduct ing a general merchandise business here at that time. Freitag have resided here since. She was stricken with a fatal illness Thursday morning from which she failed to recover. Her husband is th only survivor. Funeral arrange ments are pending.

SEVEN WIN PRIZES AT CALUMET-CO FAIR

Miss Lillian Gosz and Cyril Reuter Are Married at Sherwood (Special to Post-Crescent)

Sherwood-The following Sher

wood people were exhibitors at the Calumet-co fair this year and won prizes as follows: Richard Daun, first prize on American cheese; Or ville Schmidt, Grand Champion Holstein club calf; La Salle Thiel, champion Holstein Junior bull calf; Leslie Kasten, second prize Holstein Junior bull calf; Angeline Thiel third prize Holstein Junior heifer calf; Carl Reiter, third prize Guernsey Junior bull calf; J. C. Hallett first prize 50 ears Silver King corn, first prize single ear White corn first prize, single ear yellow corn first prize Chester yearling sow, first prize Chester White Boar pig, second prize Chester White aged boar, sec Dale Wahler, has been elected ond prize Chester White Junior yearling sow. Mr. Hallett also wor first prize on 10 ears of Silver King team, playing regulation hard ball corn at the Northeastern Wisconsir fair at DePere.

tember weddings was the marriage Monday of Miss Lillian Gosz, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gosz and Cyril Reuter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Reuter. The nuptial high mission has surveyed county Trunk mass was celebrated by the Rev. A H and will soon begin cutting and Jaeckle at 8:30 at Sacred Heart played by Sister M. Lydia, organist Attendants were the Misses Helen and Rose Gosz, sisters of the bride, Carl Reuter, brother of the bridegroom, and Ivo Holzschuh. church choir sang the mass of St.

Francis. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, for 60 immediate relatives and friends. Promise Me" was sung and a toast given by Anton Meler of Menasha an uncle of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. a trip through Wisconsin. On their return they will be at home at Broad-st, Menasha, where the groom

holds a position with the Banta cago, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Baulie and daughter Lucile, Fond du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. Arsene Hugent and son ITEMS FROM LEBANON Claude, Joseph Provencher, Mrs. Anna La Fond, Mr. and Mrs. John Mertens and daughter Mary Ann

Mrs. A. Styzinski, Green Bay, and Mrs. R. Christel of Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Giesen entertained guests Sunday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pentler and sons Irvin and Raymond, Alfred Prechtel, Miss Adeline Magnus, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Giesen and family Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. John Stumpf and son Leslie, Frank Stumpf of Sherwood and Mrs. George Prechtel of Milwaukee left

here the past three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McHugh, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Grabske and son John of Milwaukee spent the week end at the Al Martin home. The farm home recently vacated by Mrs. Lucile Derfus was entered

recently and all the windows stolen

Monday for her home after visiting

Monday afternoon, the occasion beng her daughter Harriet's birthday anniversary. The afternoon was

spent at playing games. Mrs. Wega, Sr., who has been quite ill at her home for some time is much improved.

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and bee department at the Calumet

awarded the sweepstakes and a large

portion of the blue ribbons at the

Northeastern Wisconsin fair last

week, with the same exhibits. This

is the fifth year the Stevens have

Recent rains have enabled farm

ers in this vicinity to start their fal

green shoots to be seen. Even the

fire started by a gasoline engine

used to pump water. The blaze was

extinguished by the family with the

help of neighbors. The pump house

John Carney lost a valuable horse

is adjacent to the barn which

APPLETON MAN SPEAKS

pleton, former resident of this place.

noon meeting of the Rotary club

held Tuesday in Hotel Marson. The

speaker related his business experi-

was in the lumber business here

Directors of the Four Wheel Drive

Auto Co., were guests at the meet-

Dr. William F. Meggers

The Rev. N. E. Sinninger and

Richard Milbauer, members of Clin-

tonville Rotary club were guests of

the Appleton club Tuesday, where

er. His talk was on the subject of

A new residence is being built on

Eighth-st by Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Fall activities were resumed by

the Order of Eastern Star, when

members met Tuesday evening in

the Masonic Temple after a two

months summer recess. About 45

present for the occasion when the

ceremonies. This is a juvenile order

for girls from 13 to 18 years of age

with Masonic or Eastern Star af-

a demonstration of their ri

Stevens Point.

Miss Viola Behling.

Leyer as hostesses.

'Good Psychology."

ences in the early days, when

filled with new straw.

shoot the animal.

oming out in spots.

won the sweepstakes at this fair.

Stockbridge-Andrew Stevens and

Initiative and Responsibility Is Placed With Student

vested with all students. The coun-

mary departments. In addition to self-government,

curricular activities, are being worked out satisfactorily and will be con-Student council officers chosen for this year are president. Dale Wahl-

Frank Malkowski, and Miss Clara Lypek of Milwaukee, visited at the Fred Oestrich home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ristau enter-

corps of 20 officers, assisted by a girl's choir of 10 voices exemplified and children of Washington, D. C., the work. They were accompanied are guests this week at the home parents and friends. Miss Ruth Freiberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs T. A. Freiberg, former Clintonville residents, is the Worthy Advisor chief officer of the Rainbow Girls of During the business session of the

O. E. S. it was voted to hold a food sale Saturday, Sept. 19 in the Peterson store. At the close of the meeting lunch was served to about one tee: Mesdames George Berendt, Lyle Hill, Henry Schellien, James Smiley, The O. E. S. Sewing club will meet

Friday afternoon in Masonic hall with Mrs. E. J. Meyer and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hill of Huron, S. D., are visiting this week

at the home of their son Lyle Hill and family in this city. George Berendt and son George, Jr, and the former's father, Emil Berendt, returned home Tuesday evening from Cleveland, Ohio, where

in Cleveland. Weekend guests at the Hans Scouts took place Tuesday evening Holla home were Mrs. Anna Heyden, Miss Dagmy Heyden and Bernard Hoersch of Milwaukee. A picnic on Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Johnson and the Menominee Indian reservation was enjoyed Sunday by this group in company with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Parfitt, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Halla, Ralph Hall, Elmo and Eleanor Halla

> as their guest over the weekend, the latter's aunt, Miss Mary E. Hanna, instructor of English at the Stevens Point State Teacher's col-Mrs. A. L. Merrill is spending this week at the home of her daughter,

of this city.
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Higgins had

A CORRECTION Henry O'Connell was the winner ment at Riverside Golf course, in 37 net.

Judy Ringdahl

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No sooner had Harold "Mickie"

at Waupaca, Tuesday, for Flynn's lin. arrest on a charge of being drunk and disorderly at a dance at Symco, MISS CLARA ZIECH four miles north of Manawa, on La-Two accidents to farm workers here occurred this week. George

cornstalks and sustained a fracture of his right arm between the wrist and the elbow.

Marie Unger, 70, whose death occurrurday afternoon at the home of her

Pallbearers will be six nephews, Gerndt of this city, Leonard Gerindt Mrs. Marie Unger was born in the

Prochnow. Following her marriage Mammoth cave. to Emil Unger, the couple lived for several years in Hunterville and Esdied. Surviving are one son, Arthur home returned with them. of this city, one brother, William Prochnow of Maple Creek, and two banon and Mrs. Louisa Burmeister

The family of William Koffarnus

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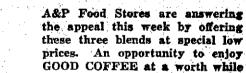
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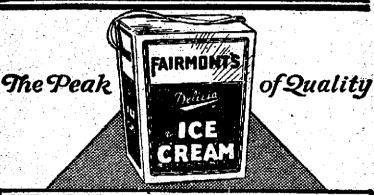
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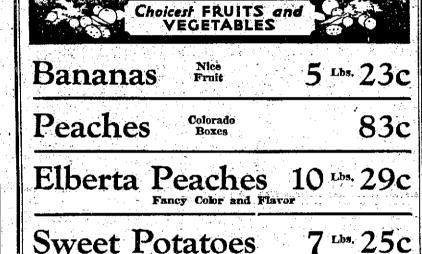


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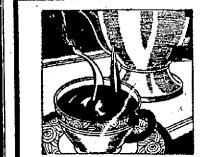
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EXPECT CONGRESS WILL BATTLE OVER MANY OLD ISSUES

Some Measures Influenced by 1932 Politics—Farm **Situation Worse**

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-One of the most extraordinary things about this government is the great number of important issues which must be fought out over again, year after year, with each new session of Congress.

It does seem as if nearly all the old familiar issues, some of them more flourishing than ever, will be right back with us when the new Congress meets in December. And there are enough new things to fight about so that, when the issues are considered along with the almost even political lineup and the assured fact that the whole session will be surcharged with 1932 politics, many persons are predicting a perfectly terrible state of affairs.

Congress will pass some legislation-it never fails-but the complete absense of control in both houses and the prospects of a bad legislative jam make it difficult to guess what the legislation will be. One general belief iš that President Hoover will be making frequent use of the veto power.

Only the Omniscient Being has an idea how the two houses will organize, how long it will take them, which party will win technical con-trol and how the congressional action to legalize the Hoover moratorium can be put through between the date Congress meets, Dec. 7, and the date payments are due, Dec. 15. Situation Worse

The farm situation is much worse than ever, especially in wheat and cotton, and the export debenture and equalization fee plans are coming up more urgently than before, after they were once supposed dead. Many bizarre remedies probably will be proposed for the first time and there will be loud demands for curbing grain and cotton speculation. The fight for federal aid to relieve

distress due to unemployment will be far more acute than last year because the distress will be so much greater. Appropriations for direct relief are likely to pass and be vetoed, after a terrific battle led by the Progressives and opposed by administration forces which will shout against what they call the "dole." There will be talk about unemployment insurance, but presumably no legislation

Taxation promises a bitter fight because of the great treasury deficit and the demands for increasing income and inheritance taxes. In a campaign year there is great prejudice against any tax increase, but that won't prevent one of the noisiest battles yet on the old issue of taxing the rich.

Always Live Issue

Veteran relief has been a live issue here in nearly every Congress since the Revolution and veterans will have a program calling for widows' pensions, cancellation of interest on bonus loans and cashing of the adjusted compensation certificates. Ordinarily Congress gives the veterans what they want, but the treasury deficit has led to a notice able stiffening on the part of some administration members and there is reason to suppose that the contest will be prolonged and bitter.

Congress passed a tariff bill not so long ago, but the rafters are going to ring with tariff speeches again. The Hawley-Smoot act will not be revised no matter how vociferously the Democrats assail it, but it will be used for political purposes and in everyone expects the strongest campaign yet for a tariff

And then there's the World Court fight again. Your old friend, the prohibition is-

sue, seems almost shunted away back behind the stage door and admittedly there will be no serious attempt to pass any important wet or dry legislation. But every wet or dry member who thinks his constituents would like a nice red hot speech on that subject is going to see that they

QUILTING BEE HELD AT KOUTNICK RESIDENCE

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood-Mrs. Edward Koutnick entertained Wednesday afternoon at an old fashioned quilting bee. Guests were: Miss Margaret Thelen. Mrs. Mike Bethke, Mrs. Anna Schydzick, the Misses Rose and Theressa Eckes. After three quilts were finished a social hour of music and refreshments were enjoyed. The Misses Gertrude and Rose

Eckes entertained in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Witbrod of Chicago, this week, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Withrod and family, Menasho, Albert Helterlin, Wenzel Ruehen Krueger and family, Hilbert. Miss Theressa Eckes, Fond du Lac, is spending several weeks at the John Eckes home. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Kees, Tuesday evening. Week end guests at the Joseph Kłassen home were, Mr. and Mrs. R. Zenda and daughters Joyce and Patricia, August Zenda, Rautenberg, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sievert and Ruben Klassen of Milwaukce. The latter is here for a two weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Joseph Klassen. Mrs. Gertrude Mueller, Mrs. Peter Derfus, Mrs. John Brantmeier, Casper Holzuschuh and son Roman attended the funeral of Mrs. Anna

Audenhoven, who died at Oncida. Burial was at Little Chutc. Week end guests at the home of Mrs. Anna Loerke, were Miss Marie

Loerke of Milwaukee and the Rev. L. Loerke of Glenmore.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. O'Leary and
daughters Ruth and Patricia left for

their home at Kilkenny, Minn, after visiting at the J. C. Hallet home.

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Girl Prepares for Pacific Flight



Juanita Burns, Los Angeles pilot who plans to fly from Tokio to Seattle soon in the first non-stop airplane flight across the Pacific, is shown here taking lessons in navigation from Captain T. Cameron Wilkinson, formerly of Britain's Royal Air Force, with the aid of a celestial navigation sphere. She expects to make the trip in 30 hours and capture approximately \$50,000 in prizes.

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Nowadays the first day of school sees the incoming sophomore armed with a blue and orange official handbook and a complete schedule of classes worked out in the ninth grade of junior high school. piggest job the newcomer has is to find his home room by looking for his name in the alphapetical list on the bulletin board

About 1,200 student handbooks

were distributed at high school this week. The handbook is a book of information on high school life, activities, courses of study, administration and pupil guidance. This is the seventh edition of the student handbook edited and compiled every year by the Quill and Scroll society, honorary journalistic organization. Class dues and student council funds fi- Roffers, Albert Berben, Frank Wies-

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL ITEMS FROM DARBOY

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Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Wittman, Hildegard and Margaret Wittman, Mrs. Oscar Hartzheim, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartzheim and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Behling attended the funeral of Mrs. Henry Oudenhoven at Oneida on Monday.

Leona Ashauer, Alice Gregorius, Marie Davis, Dorothy and Evelyn Zuleger, Myrtle Bielen, Marian Emmers, Emily Van Zeeland, Wilma Lamers, John and Art Lamers, John nance the handbook every year. net, Tony Dietzen, Joe Stadler, Rob-

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Actor Gets Lame Shoulder From Smoking Cigarettes

BY JESSIE HENDERSON (Copyright 1931 by Cons. Press) Hollywood -(CPA) - Allen Vinent has a lame shoulder as a result of smoking too many igarettes. Oh, no; you don't get a lame shoulder from cigarettes; and even if you did, Vincent-a well known juvenile of the New York stage who has recently come to Hollywood for pictures— doesn't make a pig of himself over cigarettes as a rule. But this was all

The young man has the only male men play each of the other roles. Irene Rich and Louise Fazenda are among the women; they belong to a and another. There were likewise trenches, with resultant complications. For example, Louise Fazenda unwittingly commits a murder. And in spite of the fact that she's comedienne, there's nothing funny about it.

Well, they required a man to play ert and Victor Gregorious and Stanley Zuleger attended a wiener and marshmallow roast at Sunset Point

Rosella and Richard Gregorius and Leo Stengle of Black Creek motored to Athens where they spent Labor Day with relatives.

on Wednesday evening.

the part of a wounded soldier. They selected Allen Vincent. But the only portion of him which gets upon the screen is his right arm and hand. In the hand is a cigarette.

Many Delays Not knowing at exactly what moment they might want to photograph Vincent, the director ensconced him on a couch with only his hand and army within range of the camera lense, and told him to keep on smokole in a war picture wherein wo ing cigarettes till the scene had been filmed to the directorial satisfaction. Bu there were delays of one kind

woman's ambulance corps which rehearsals and retakes of the scene gets pretty far up toward the front Vincent lay on that couch for three hours, most of the time with his right elbow bent so that the hand with the cigarette would remain in focus. He smoked three packages of cigarette. And emerged from his first motion picture experience with an arm so lame he could hardly light a match.

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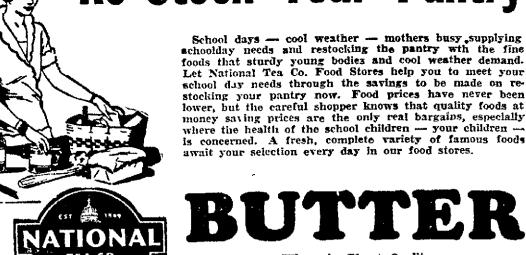
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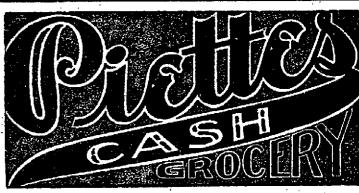
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Lamb Stew, per lb		12c
Boneless Lamb, per lb		
Lamb Roast, per lb		
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VEAL			ASTS	Per Lb.	15	e &	18c
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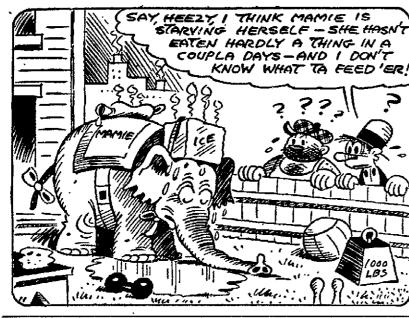
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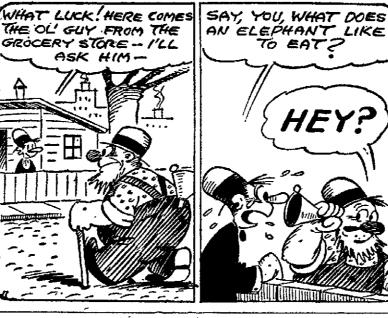
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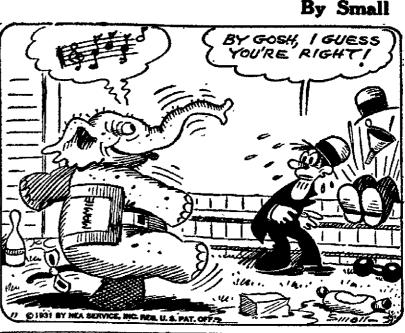
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Pursuant to the order made in

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LEGAL NOTICES

ach now."-Answers

Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowances against Peter Losselyong, late of Town of Ellington must be presented to said court on or before the 28th day of December 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever bar-red and

limited therefor, or be forever barred, and
Notice is hereby given also that
at a special term of said court to
be held at the court house aforesaid, on the fifth Tuesday, being
the twenty-ninth day of December
1931, at the opening of the court on
that day, or as soon thereafter, as
the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims
against said deceased presented to
the court.

the court.
Dated August 26, 1931.
By order of the Court.
THEODORE BERG,
County Judge,
GUSTAVE J. KELLER,
Attorney for Estate.
Sept. 4-11-18

In the matter of the estate- of John Conway, deceased. In probate, Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 31st day of August, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of soil county. Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 29th day of September, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Jane Couway, Thomas Flanagan and M. F. Hatch for proof and probate of the alged will and testament of John Conway late of the City of Appleton in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Jane Conway. Thomas Flanagan and M. F. Hatch and Notice is hereby elso given that

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Notice is hereby also given that
all claims for allowances against
said deceased must be presented to
said court on or before the 4th day
of January, 1932, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and
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at a regular term of said court te
be held at the court house aforesaid, on the 5th day of January,
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that day, or as soon thereafter as
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against said deceased presented to
the court.

Sept. 4-11-18

SEALED BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Appleton Water Commission at its office in the City Hall, Appleton Wis., up to 12 A. M. Sept. 16, 1931, for material and equipment for two additional filters complete: also for furnishing four marble operating tables, loss of head gauges and rate controllers for four old existing filters, all as per plans and specifications on file at filter plant. Bidders shall furnish certified check in the amount of 5% of their check in the amount of 5% of their total bid.

The Appleton Water Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids or accept any combination of bids which in their judgment best fits their requirements.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS Notice is hereby given to all per-sons owning lands, lots or fractions sons owning lands, lots or fractions thereof fronting or abutting on the following described streets: that said streets will be paved during the season of 1932 and you and each of you are hereby notified to cause the necessary water, sewer, and other undergrounds connections or work done within twenty days from date of this notice or same will be done by the city and the expense thereof charged to the the expense thereof charged to the

Lawe St.

John Street—South River Street to Walter Avenue Loev Avenue Ravinia Place

River Street
Vine Street
Vine Street,
Dated September 4, 1931.
BY ORDER OF THE COMMON
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CARL J. BECHER.
City Clerk

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Signed: APPLETON WATER COMMISSION.

Peter Starfeldt and Carrie Starfeldt, his wife, also known as Peter Stahrfeldt and Carrie Stahrfeldt, Defendants.

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EREWSTER ST. W.—Lower flat, 5

this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 26th day of August, 1931.

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the court.

Dated August 31, 1931.

By order of the Court.

RYAN, CARY & RYAN,

Attorneys for the Executors.

THEODORE BERG,

Municipal Judge,

Acting County Judge.

Sept. 4-11-18 . ATTENTION TO

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of the Municipal Court in and for said county, on the 5th day of August A. D., 1930, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to satisfy the amount due the plaintiff under the said support that the said support to the said suppo

where the solution of the solution of the solution of the solutions of the solutions of the solution of the so (23) North of Range Sixteen (16) East. Containing Eighty (80) acres, of land more or less according to Government survey, Outagamic County, Wisconsin."

Dated this 6th day of August A. D., 1931.

abutting property: South River Street-Oneida St. to

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NOTICE OF SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
Joseph Witmer, administrator de
bonis non with will annexed of the
estate of Claus Stahrfeldt, also
known as Claus F. Starfeldt, deceased. Plaintiff.

fy the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

Now, therefore, I, John F. Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the County Jail, in the city of Appleton, Outaganic County, Wisconselver, wisconselver, wisconselver, wisconselver, wisconselver, and county wisconselver. pleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 23rd day of September A. D., 1931, at 10 o'clock in the foremon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said indepent the cold code. by said judgment to be sold and

Terms of Sale: Cash.
JOHN F. LAPPEN, Sheriff
of Outagamic County, Wiscon
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
Aug. 7-14-21-28 Sept. 4-11

ourth Street-Mason to Story Street
W. College Avenue—Outagamie Brewster Street—Meade Street to Richmond Street
Lawrence Street—Walnut Street
to Mcmorial Drive S. Lawe Street-Bridge to South

HOOVER POLICY ON JOBS FLAYED BY METHODISTS

Conference Also Favors Birth Control as Outlined in Delaware

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

comes" and that this unequal distribution would not have occurred if industrial leaders had heeded the pronouncement of the Methodist general conference 1916 which set as the standard of the church" a living wage as a minimum in every industry and the highest wage that each industry can afford."

"That industry as a whole has grossly neglected to even consider any such standard is apparent from the facts," the resolution states. "Industrial leaders, in their competitive struggle to amass fortunes, have interfered with the so called natural laws of "supply and demand" so that we have the startling spectacle of starving millions the world over while the means of bodily sustence is destroyed wholesale to bolster prices.'

Demands Job Agencies A demand for public employment

agencies in cooperation with the organized labor movement is embodied in the resolution. It also suggests tkat public work programs be planned so that they can be performed in times of depression and it suggests that "adequate unemployment relief ever will be afforded without national compulsory unemployment insurance." "Shorter hours and at least a five

day week with increased wage rates in the lower income brackets, and a compulsory or voluntary limitation of income in the higher brackets may be forced upon us," the resolution continues. -Cooperative ownership and con-

trol of such essential industries as at present are unable to pay living wages will pave the way for a more equitable adjustment for the general public, the resolution states. Particular reference was made to areas in the coal fields in connection with this opinion.

While proposing immediate relief we recognize that the only adequate solution to the entire unemployment situation will come with the rebuilding of our present economic order on the basis of production and distribution to meet human needs 'rather than to satisfy individual and corporate greed for gain. In furtherance of this goal we recommend that where open minded intelligent study indicates that the interest of the Christian economic order will be best served thereby, that communiother major industries be encour-

Champions Free Speech A demand was incorporated that the conference indorse the principal

the right of free speech." While recognizing a limited value 4.25-5.50; slaughter pigs good and in the physical culture and discipchoice 100-130 lbs 5.25-6.10. of inculcating a philosophy of force, and by instilling of the spirit of national exclusiveness." The resolution expressed a need for camps to train youth for citizenship "in a world of brothers" and deplores the tary training camps.

the end that the air be kept free from monopolistic control, but the resolution does not venture an opinion as to the best means of maintaining this freedom of the air. It gives attention to the Wickersham commission's report on prison conditions and recommends that the peonle he kent informed of prison situations and that "the authorities be petitioned to make the individual and not the crime the basis of treat-

Motion pictures can best be controlled by federal legislation governing the producing studios, the resolution states, and it recommends that churches cooperate with women's clubs and other civic organizations to place reliable information before the public regarding pic-

The seven members of the commission, all of whom signed the report, are Rev. Mark Chamberlain, Milwaukee, chairman; Rev. W. R. Peterson, Elkhorn, secretary; Rev. Herbert J. Root, Milwaukee; Rev. Arthur Johnson, Ripon; Rev. Carl Asmus, Stevens Point; Rev. Albert E. Tink, West Bend; and Prof. John C. Lazenby, Milwaukee.

BANKSHARES COMPANY VOTES FOR DIVIDEND

Milwaukee-(P)-The directors of the Wisconsin Bankshares Corporation yesterday voted the regular quarterly dividend of five cents a share payable Sept. 30 to stockholders of record Sept. 22. William Merrill, Milwaukee, was elected a director of the corporation.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukec -(A)- Butter, Fair; standards 29-29½; ertras 31; eggs, steady; poultry, weak; heavy, 18; light 15; medium 19. springs 17; leg-horn broilers 15; turkeys 24; ducks 13; springs 15-17; geese 13; springs

Vegetables, beets 10.00-12.00 ton. Cabbage market weak; 45-50 bu. 11.00-12.00 ton; carrots 8.00-10.00 ton; tomatoes 1.25@1.50 8 lb. basket. Potatoes, weak; Wisconsin cobb 1.00. 1.15; Antigos 1.25-1.30; Idahos russet: 1.80-2.00; comm 1.40-1.50. Onions, weak; Dom. yell, 100 lb sack 1.50-1.75; large 2.00-2.25,

BADGER CABBAGE Onions, strong, \$1.50 per cwt.

Somers -(P)- Cabbage market quiet, to producers, \$9 per ton. BANK CLEARINGS

HOG PRICES SOAR AS SUPPLIES DECREASE

Activities of Buyers Dwindle on All Leading Mar-

Chicago -(P) - Shortened supplies of swine in the local and outside markets brought a further upturn in hog prices. However it was not at tained without resistance and all classes of buyers were not active supporters of the market on the 5c @10c higher basis that obtained with in the first rounds. Receipts of 12.-000 were scaled down to 9,000 available in the open market after packers had checked off their direct consignments. About 5,000 stale hogs were carried over from the previous day. While best hogs were held above \$6.70, desirable 190-250 lbs. offerings went over the scale freely

at \$6.50@6.70. Offerings of cattle of volume were almost identical with those of a week ago. Most of the 1,500 matured cattle were found in the steer division, but quality was plain and did not prove attractive to the regular buyers. Sales to the number of 700 were on hand. Prices were quoted generally steady.

Packers reported 3,000 lambs received on through billing out of the run of 14,000. Open market supplies consisted largely of natives and a scattering of rangers which carried few loads of choice quality. High grade Colorado and Utah lambs were absent from the market today.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee-(49)-Hogs, 800-5-10 higher. Fair to good lights 60-200 lbs 6.25-6.55; light butchers 210-240 lbs. 6.35-6.65; fair to good butchers 250-300 lbs 5.90-6.50.; heavy and fair butchers, 325 lbs and up 5.00-5.60; unfinished grades 4.50-6.00; fair to selected packers 4.25-5.25; rough and heavy packers 3.75-4.15; pigs, 100-150 lbs 4.50-6..15; stages 3.00-4.00; governnments and throwouts .00-3.50. Cattle 500-steady, steers, good to

chaice 7.00-900; medium to good 6.00-7.00; fair to medium 5.00-6.00; com mon 4.25-5.00; heifers, good to choice 5.00-6.00; fair to medium 4.25-5.00 common to fair 2.50-4.00; cows, goo ot choice 3.75-4.25; fair to good 2.25 2.75; cows, canners 1.25-2.00; cows cutters 2.25-3.00; bulls, butchers 3.00 3.75; bulls, bologna 4.25-4.35; bulls common 2.25-3.00; milkers, springers good to choice (common sell for beet 35.00-75.00.

Calves, 5000-steady. Choice ca ves, 140-175 lbs 10.25-10.50; good t choice 120-135 lbs 9.50-10.000 ;fair to good lights, 100-115 8.50-9.25; heav fair to good 4.00-6.00; throwouts 5.00 Sheep 200-steady; good to choice native ewes and wether sprin

lambs 6.50-7.00 fair to good 5.00-6.00 buck spring, lambs 5,50-6.00; cu spring lambs 3.00-3.50; light cu light 1.50-2.00; cull ewes. 50-75; buck ty ownership of public utilities and spring lambs 2.00; heavy ewes 1.090 CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago — (AP) — (USLA)—Hogs 12 000 including 3,000 direct; active; of free speech in all walks of life 10 higher; pigs and light lights 15and condemn the removal of a uni- 25 up; 190-240 lbs 6.50-6.70; top 6.70 versity professor because of his ut- 250-220 lbs 5.60-6.50; 140-180 lbs 6.25terances. "We petition the board of 6.60; plgs 5.50-6.00; packing sows 4.35bishops and the district superin- 5.0; best to 5.50. Light light good tendents to urge our people to re- and choice 140-16 lbs 6.10-6.50; light hard 491; No. 2 yellow hard (weevily) frain from the attitude and practice | weight 160-200 lbs 6.25-6.70; medium of repression, and to protect indi- weight 200-250 lbs 6.40-6.70; heavy vidual preachers in the exercise of weight 250-350 lbs 5.40-5.55; packing sows medium and good 275-500 lbs

training camps, the resolution ex- market; desirable fed steers and 471; No. 3 white 47. Oats No. 2 pressed the opinion that the benefits yearlings steady; plain short feds mixed 202; No. 2 white 22 to 23; No. are more than offset by the "evils and grassers easy; vealers strong to 3 white 201 to 23; No. 4 white 195 to Slaughter cattle and yealers: Steers

good an dehocie 600-900 lbs 8.00-10.25;

900-1100 lbs 7.75-10.15; 1100-130, lbs military emphasis of citizens mili- 7.75-10.15; 1300-1504 lbs 7:50-10.00; Market 13 higher. Cash No. 1 north common and medium 600-1300 lbs The conference is urged to keep 4.25-7.75; heifers good and choice a wary eye on radio broadcasting to 550-850 lbs 7.50-9.75; common and mediu m3.25-7.50; cows good and No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per choice 4.25-6.75; common and medium 3.00-4.25; low cutter and cutter 2.00-3.00; bulls (yearlings excluded) durum 67g-74g; No. 1 red durum good and choice (beef) 4.35-5.50; cutter to medium 3.00-4.40; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 9.00-11.00; medium 7.00-8.00; cull and common 5.00-7.00; stocker and feeder cattle: steers good and choice 500-1050 lbs 5.50-7.00; common and medium 4.00-

5.50.

Sheep 14,000; killing classes fully racady: nothing done on feeders good to choice native lambs 6.75-7.00; few 7.25 to packers; strictly choice kinds absent; 23 loads choice Idahos 7.65; slaughter sheep and lambs: Lambs 90 lbs down good and choice 6.50-7.75; medium 5.00-6.50; all weights common 3.75-5.00; ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 1.25-2.50; all weights cull and common .75-1.75; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs good and choice 5.25-5.85.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul —(P)— (U.S.D.A.)—Cattle, 4,200; run largely Montana grassers 50 or more cars on sale; mainly killer kinds; little done as yet; general undertone about steady; few cars fed offerings at 8.00@9.00; best long yearlings held around 9.50; bulk grass run salable 6.50 down; ordinary natives to 4.00 and under; grass cows, largely 3.00@3.75; best westerns held upwards of 4.50; heiters 3.50@5.50; cutters 1.75@2.50.

Bulls mainly 3.00@3.25; weighty kinds to 3.50; feeders and stockers getting very poor action at weeks uneven 25c@50c down turn. Calves, 1,300; vealers, fully steady; medium to choice grades 7.50@9.50; closely sorted choice light offerings to

Hogs, 10,000; active; all interests buying; lights and butchers fully and shippers for desirable 180-220 turkeys .17@.20; white pound weights; 225-325 pounds at 5.00 ored .15; springs .13. @6.00; 130-175 pounds 5.50@5.75; or better; a few pig sales at 5.50@6.00; one string of desirable Montanas unsold; packing sows 3.25@4.65; mostly 3.75@4.50: average cost Thursday 5.39; weight 200.

Sheep 10,000; run includes 22 doubles of range lambs; largely feeders: no early sales; buyers generally talking around steady on slaughter lambs; sellers asking stronger price

Chicago - (A) - Bank clearings 55,500,000; balance \$3,200,000,

WHEAT PRICES **GAIN STRENGTH** ON GRAIN MART

Development Follows Report that Germany Will Buy 7,200,000 Bushels

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago —(R)— Fresh strength leveloped in wheat late today on announcement that negotiations had been completed for Germany to purchase 7,200,000 bushels of farm wheat was reported, and indications Associated Gas also found new pointed to very little Argentine or minimums on fractional declines. Australian grain now affoat for Europe. Threshing returns showed than in recent sessions, while Brazilthe smallest yield per acre of do- inn Traction, Commonwealth Edison

An advancing trend in wheat was d States government financed Atlantic wheat had been bought by ex- change in most of the low priced porters. Some notice was also taken of reports of cloud of locusts in northern Argentina and of mention of crop damage by frost in Australia.

One authority figured the amount yesterday for overseas as 2,000,000 affect production. bushels, including a good sized percentage of domestic hard winter grades. Firmness of wheat helped to rally corn and oats from early setbacks. Arrivals of corn remained meager. Chicago receipts totaling but 58 cars, against 169 a year ago. Am Equities Provisions had an upward slant, responsive to a rise in hog values.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

1- [Onicago — (ri)			
		High	Low	Close
e	WHEAT-			
0;	Sept	.49	.475	.49
d	Dec	.51	.49%	.50%
5-	Mar	.533	.523	.533
s,	May		.541	.553
0-	CORN-	•		
5, į	Sept	433	.42	.433
s,	Dec		.37ā	383
f)	Mar		.401	.409
-	May		.423	.43
1-	OATS			
to	Sept	.212	.201	.215
to	Dec		.229	.233
У	May		.25%	.268
0.	RYE—			
e.	Sept	.383	.371	.385
15	Dec		.38	.385
0;	Mar		.38	.38
11	May		.419	.421
11	LARD-			
នេ	Sept	7.47	7.40	7.47
0;	Oct	7.42	7.35	7.40
	Dec		6.40	6.47
	Jan		6.37	6.47
	BELLIES-			
2,-	Sept	6.82	6.62	6.80
5-	Oct	6.60	6.50	6.60
5-				

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago -(A)- Wheat No. 2 red 50; No. 3 red 49; No. 1 hard 53; No. 3 hard (weevily) 49; No. 2 yellow 483; No. 3 hard (smutty) 47; No. 3 yellow hard 48% to 49; No. 4 mixed (smutty) 43. Corn No. 2 mixed 443; No. 6 mixed 42½; No. 1 yellow 45 to 451: No. 2 yellow 45 to 451; No. 3 yellow 44 to 45; No. 4 yellow 441; No. 5 vollow 433. No. 2 white 47 to

Chicago -(A)- (U. S. D. A.)-Pe atoes, 72, on track 250, total U.S. shipments 599; weak, trading slow sacked per cwt.: Wisconsin cobblers .85@.90; few .95@1.00; Minnesota .80

@.90; Idaho triumphs 1.25@1.40. CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago -(P) - Poultry, alive hens weak, balance steady; 2 cars, 25 steady to strong; sows averaging trucks; fowls .16@.20; broilers .17; steady; top 6.06 paid by packers fryers .17; springs .18; roosters .121; turkeys .17@.20; white ducks .17; col-

> CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago —(R)— Chece per lb.— twins .151; daisies .16; brick .161 limburger .16; long horns .16; young Americas .151; Swiss .26@.23.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis—(A)—Flour unchanged, shipments 26,967. Pure bran 11.50@12.00; standard middlings 10.00

Roast Duck Lunch, Stark's Hotel, Sat. Nite.

PRICE MOVEMENTS **NARROW ON CURB**

covering but traders seemed hesitant Am Can 921 88% 911

Trading Dull on Mart-

Traders Hesitant to Fol-

Electric Bond and Share was pushed to another new low during the morning reaction, this time breaking below 30. When the selling board wheat. Diminished pressure of dried up, however, the issue quick-Russian and Danubian offerings of ly improved. United Light "A" and Am Internat 12 101 12

mestic spring wheat this season ever and American Light and Traction were resistant. Cities Service sagged to around further promoted by unwelcome 9 before it met much support. The rains in the Canadian northwest low, attained several weeks ago, is and by indications of enlarged ex- Sg. Aluminum Company of Amerport demand for wheat from North ica was relatively active, dipping a America. It was estimated that ap- few points but finally hardening as proximately 400,000 bushels of Unit- the general market developed a steadler tone. There was little or no

American Supernower was firmer

Issues of oil producing and marketing companies eased a little. The group has been dull all the week, awaiting evidence as to how the reof North American wheat bought opening of southwestern fields is to

specialties, although Ford Ltd.

touched a new low.

CHICAGO STOCKS By Associated Press

Allied Mot Ind 11 1 13

	Appalach Gas		31
	Assoc Tel Util 233	223	22 a
	Bastian-Blessing 121	11	123
	Borg-Warner 181	178	18%
	Brach and Sons		103
	Butler Bros		4
	Cent Ill Sec 20%	20	20
	Cent Pub Serv A		5 🖫
	Chic Investors		21
	Cities Service 91	93	99
	Comwith Edis 187	1831	186
	Cord Corp63	61	63
	Corp Sec 121	111	12
	Crane Co 20	191	20
ŀ	Curtiss Light		5₺
l	Gt Lakes Aircraft 41	4	43
	Gt Lakes Dredge 173	17	$17\frac{1}{2}$
	Grigsby-Grunow 3	23	3
	Houdaille-Her B		55
	Insuli Util 24½	232	
	Iron Fireman		101
ı	Kalamazoo Stove 132	11	12
l	Libby-McNeill		95
ļ	Lincoln Print 20	187	20
	Merch and Mfrs A		123
į	Mid West Util 15		15
ļ	Midland United 185	18	18
١	Modine		187
l	Nor West Bancorp 285	281	281
١	Perfect Circle		35
۱	Quaker Oats		128
١	Seaboard Util 22	23	28
	So Union Gas 55	ρŅ	5
	Swift and Co 253		259
	Swift Intl 33	321	
i	US Gypsum 33%	32	331
	Utah Radio		3
	Util and Ind 51	55	
	Util and Ind Pf 179	173	
	Vortex Cup 19	18	19 5
	Wis Bankshrs		
1	Yates Mach 2k	2	24

NEW YORK CURB By Associated Press

3 white 20½ to 23; No. 4 white 19¾ to	Alum Goods			13
21. Rve No. 3, 431. Barley 39 to 60.	Am C Pow A	103	10	10
Timothy seed 3.50 to 3.75. Clover	Am Light and T	359	35	35
seed 10.75 to 14.25.	Am Sup Power	9	a 9	9
		•• •	8 -	1
MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN	Am Yvetto	31	3	3
Minneapolis (P) Wheat receipts	Appalach Gas	32	0	3
246 cars compared to 446 a year ago.	Ark Nat Gas	0.7	25	3
Market 13 higher. Cash No. 1 north-	Ark Nat Gas A	37	35	10
ern 67-74; No. 1 dark northern 15	As G and El A		93	
per cent protein 14 per cent 13 per	Am Marc Wire		113	11
cent and 12 per cent protein 70-75;	Cent Pub Sa		67	6
No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per	Cent St El	6	52	6
cent protein 62; to arrive 61; No.	Cities Service	99	9 <u>1</u>	9
1 amber durum 68§-76g; No. 2 amber	City Serv Pfd	63¥	621	63
	Creole Pet			2
durum 67g-74g; No. 1 red durum	Curtiss Wr War			
465; Sept. 665; Dec. 62; May 617.	Cusl Mex			
Corn No. 3 yellow 461-47.	De Forest			2
Oats No. 3 white 227-237.	Durant Mot	· I	2	
Barley 32-54.	Elsler Elec	-	-	3
Rye No. 1, 382-403.		319	29 Ħ	31
Flax No. 1, 1.37-1.39.	Ford M Can A	172	17	17
		9	81	9
MILWAUKEE GRAIN MARKET	Ford M t. Ltd	n	4	2
Milwaukee—(A)—Wheat No. 2 hard	Fox Theatre A	0.7	0	9
52½-53; corn No. 3 yellow 47½-48½; No.	Gen El Ltd Rct	97	9.	7
3 white 47½-48½; corn Uo. 3 mixed 46-	Globe Underwr	79	78	
471; oats No. 2 white 231-261; oats	Goldman Sachs	43	4	4
No. 3 white 22-251; rye No. 2, 40-46;	Ind Ter Ill A			8
barley malting 52-53; feed 35-45.	Internat Pet	117	118	11
	Morco I Mar			7
FOREIGN EXCHANGES	Mo Kans P L	4	37	4
New York-(A)-Foreign exchang-	Nat Fam Strs	1.5	11	1
es irregular Great Britain in dollars,	Niag Hud Pow	97	91	3
others in cents: Great Britain de-	Nor Am Av A War.	Ĩ.	ž.	
mand, 4.85 9-16; cables, 4.85 15-16;	Ohio Cop			
	Pac West Oil			Ę
60 day bills, 4.81%; France demand	Parke Davis			24
3.92; cables, 3.92 1-16; Italy demand,	Fee Lt Pow A			- 2
5.22§; cables, 5.23 1-16.	Perryman Elec	12	11	3
Demands: Belgium, 13.90%; Ger-		77	78	5
many, 23.60; Holland, 40.33; Norway,	Rep Gas	• • •	21	2
26.72; Sweden, 26.75; Denmark, 26.72;	Selected Indus	23	₩2	
Switzerland, 19.501; Spain, 9.03; Por-	Shattuck Denn	25.4	1	*.
tugal, 4.45; Greece, 1.292; Poland.	Shenandoah	38	34	
11.21; Czechoslovakia, 2.964; Jugo-	St Oil Ind	254	247	2.4
slavia, 1.763; Austria, 14.04; Ru-	Texon Oll			č
mania, 0.591; Argentine, 27.98;	Transcont Air	53	51	Ē
	Trans Lux			4
Brazil, 6.10; Tokyo, 49.34; Shanghai,	Triplex Saf GI			€
30.371; Montreal, 99.25; Mexico City	Unit Founders	4 2	4	4
(silver peso) 34.50.	United Cas	54	47	ŗ
CHICAGO POTATOES	Un Lt and Pow A	179	163	17
	U S Elec Pow	39	31	3
Chicago —(P)— (U. S. D. A.)—Po-	Vick Finan		- 3	5
tatoes, 72, on track 250, total U.S.	ALCV TRIGHT			-

Dividends

New York --(A)- Airway Electric Airplane Corporation has omitted the quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on the preferred stock due at this time. New England Public Service Corporation has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on Int Harvest 33½ 32 33½ Zenith Radio quarterly dividend of 25 cents on to stock of record Sept. 15, but omit-to dick of record Sept. 15, but omit-ted the usual semi-annual stock int Mer M Ctfs ... 39% 38% 39% dividend of 1% per cent. Int Nick Can 11% 11% 11% dividend of 11 per cent.

firm; creamery specials 211 to 32; Island Creek Coal ... extrass (92 ecore) 311 to 32; extras

New York Stock List

By Associated Press Eigh Low Close Kenney (G R) Air Reduc 77 733 76 Kroger Groc 291 281 281 | New York (A) - The prices movement narrowed on the Curb market | Allis Ch Mfg ... 21 20 21 | Lehman Corp ... 50 49 50 Ligg and Myers 621 612 Ligg and My B 74 621 Lima Loco 201 20 to follow the steadier trend, bearing Am Car and Fdy 14 131 14 in mind the failure of such recoveries so far this week.

Electric Bond and Share was push.

Am And For Pow .. 223 208 222 Lorrillard P 161 Louis G and E A ... 29 284 Am Anf F P 87 Pf .. 711 689 693 Am And F P 2d Pf .. 401 382 382 Am Home Ford 60 Am Ice 171 17 Mack Trucks 251 241 251 Macy R L 75% 73% Magma Cop 113 111 111 Electric below their bear market Am Loco 141 14 14 Marmon Mot 2 McKeesport T 551 631 65 Am Metal 9 87 87 Am Pow and L 303 297 303 McKess and Rob

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Gen Asphalt 183 182 184 Gen Cigar 37g 35g Gen Mot 321 307 Gen Out Adv 47 42 Gen Pub Serv

Hudson Mot 121 112 Hupp oMtor 61 63 Illinois Cent 30 295

Inger Rand 80 79 Wrigley Jr 71 701 71

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US Steel 831 801 822

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Indust Ray 341 33 315

Application for marriage licenses Int Paper 198 was made this morning to John E. 25 garet Martin, Royalton.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

STOCKS DUMPED ONTO MART IN LARGE BLOCKS

Flurry of Liquidation Sends General Motors, General Electric Down

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

New York-(P)-The stock market groceries. was well supported today, despite a morning flurry of large-scale liqui- in the middle and far west. It has dation which finally drove such issues as General Motors and General lows of June.

An effort to rally the market in the early trading proved premature, and the list slumped 1 to 4 points during the forenoon, as stocks were dumped on the market in large blocks. The market soon dug in its heels, however, and managed to recover much of the decline during the early afternoon. A few issues actually recorded

gains of a point or two, including U. S. Steel, American Can, Lowes, American Tobacco B. Union Pacfe, Alaska Juneau and Homestake Mnng. Amercan Telephone sagged more than 2 ponts, then all but cancelled to loss, Both General Electric and General Motors sagged only about a point, although one block of 10,900 shares of the former was sold. Miscellaneous issues losing about 2 to 4 points before the recovery inicluded allled chemical, American NYNH&H..... 493 48 488 Water Works, International Har-Norfolk & W..... 148 1471 148 vester, Texas Corp., Procter and vester, Texas Corp., Procter and North Amer 62 601 624 Gamble, International Telephone No Am Aviat 61 52 65 and Eastman. Losses of a point or Northern Pac 29 258 281 more appeared throughout the lists. more appeared throughout the list.

The weekly mercantile reviews expressed qualified optimism over the month. Bradstreet's again reported slightly increased wholesale activity. saying that at the moment, it "affords some satisfaction." This agen-Param Publix 224 214 221 cy also said that many reports men-14 tion some increase in employment. "not only in the light industries, 35 but, to a lesser extent in some of The statement of Senator Watson

Pere Marq 251 25 25 he did not think there would be any necessity for an increase in taxes 10g at the next session of congress, is since the treasury can continue to 18 sell short term securities, was re-92 celved with mixed sentiments in Prair Pipe L 141 141 143 Wall Street. While it is recognized that additional taxes would be bur-Chic Yell Cab 188 171 188 Pulman 281 271 281 active bankers view with disfavor City Ice And F 291 29 29 Purity Bak 201 191 201 the widening treasury deficit and Cluett Pea 231 22 22 R Financial quarters seemed to regard the Snowden budget in Eng

land as reassuring. The London market manifested a better tone. Bankers hope that further support for sterling exchange may be unnecessary after the economy measures become effective. While London has drawn a substantial portion of the recent American banking credit, that was expected and even recommended by Wall street bankers, it was necessary to draw upon the St. Jos Lend 141 141 141 American portion of the credit first, St L San Fr 117 111 111 since the French portion does not become available until next Monday.

65 small gains of the past three weeks, ferings. evidently reflected the abandon- Coffee: Lower; foreign selling. Shattuck (FG) 168 152 168 ment of certain speculative efforts 54 to initiate an autumn rally in the government spring wheat estimate. Shell Union 5½ 5 5½ to initiate an autumn rally in the Simmons 14½ 13 14½ market. Call money continued abundance of the continued abundance of Sinclair Con 91 87 99 dant, with outside offerings at one

Stand Brands 188 174 184 tion, making a gain of 798,000,000 in St G and El 574 554 573 the past fortnight, while this in part reflects holiday requirements. weeks is also attributed by bankers to hearding by a nervous public.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

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New York - Directors of the Rubber manufacturers Association, Inc., have unanimously adopted a resolution recommending an runor facturers maintain their present requirements in hours 73 forces, even if a reduction in hours becomes necessary. This policy Underwood Ell 38h 37 371 would apply to all classes of em-

234 any month of the last twelve years, Gen Pub Serv 2½ 2½ 2½ Unit Bisc 13% according to the Summary One Gillette Safety R . 16½ 15% 16½ Unit Carbon 3½ 3½ company. The total was \$70,900,000 Unit Cigar 3½ 3½ compared with \$184,700,000 in July 20% 19% 20% compared with \$184,700,000 in July 20% 10% 10% 10% 20% 10% 20% 10% 20% 10% 10% 20% 10% 2 United Corp 20% 19% 20% compared with \$184,700,000 in July this year and \$230,500,000 in August of \$4,000,000 over the July total. Eighty-five per cent of the em-

Northern railroad, except those in train service organizations, will have US Steel Pfd131 1292 1301 their salarles cut 1 per cent. The reduction is voluntary and will be West Un Tel 108 1042 108 the trade attributed to a leading

approximately 32 per cent of the railroad's taxes and charges.

the trade attributed to a leading local professional, caused a decline of around 1 cent in the new crop months after a minor advance early, but the strength in wheat led to huying and a raily later with the finish 4-3 cents lower. Shipping demand for old grain was again active with sales of 195,000 bushels, and charters were made for 300,000 bushels to eastern ports.

An advance in ryc was checked by profit taking after a buige of 14 cents in the nearby deliveries, and Westingh Air 213 212 213 West El and Mrg ... 543 521 531 of around 1 cent in the new crop but the strength in wheat led to Woolworth 641 621 648 Worth P and M 401 361 391 61 tive with sales of 195,000 bushels.

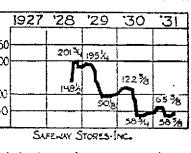
cents in the nearby deliveries, and the finish was only 1-1 cent higher. There was further export business CHICAGO PRODUCE
Inter Shoe 46% 46% 46% Hantschel, county clerk, by Clyde Chicago — (P) — Butter, 11,599 Int Tel and Tel 21% 20% 21% Clish, route 5, Appleton, and Marker of the Sales refused rm; creamery specials 21% to 32% Jelena County County Clerk, by Clyde houses which made the sales refused rm; creamery specials 21% to 32% Jelena County County Clish, route 5, Appleton, and Marker of the sales refused refused county clerk, by Clyde houses which made the sales refused refu houses which made the sales refused allowing for domestic requirements.

STOCK-A-DAY

SAFEWAY STORES, INC. 5 Year Record

Safeway Stores, Inc., is a holding company which operates chain grocery stores and meat markets through subsidiaries. It was formed in 1926 and at the present time has approximately 2,690 store units of which Associated Press Financial Editor | 1,613 handle meats in addition to

The stores of the company are located in many states, most of them



17 bakeries and two creameries as well as branch offices, garages and factories in various sections. It has 17 subsidiaries. Net income in 1930 amounted to

\$3.749,901. This compared with \$6,-147,313 in 1939. There is no funded debt but mortgages and notes of a subsidiary outstanding amount to \$277,067. Capital stock outstanding includes \$4,451,600 in 7 per cent cumulative

convertible preferred of \$100 par value: \$5,915,000 in 6 per cent cumulative preferred of \$100 par value and 635,655 shares of common of no par value, The 6 and 7 per cent preferred have equal preference as to assets and dividends. The 7 per cent pre-

ferred stock is convertible, share for share, into the 6 per cent preferred. Directors may authorize payment of not over \$10 a share to holders of 7 per cent preferred who make this exchange within such a time as may be specified. The preferred issues have no vot ing power except in default of 6 quarterly dividends when they have

the exclusive right to elect direc-

tors. Dividends are being paid reg-

ularly on the preferred issues at the required rates. The present rate on the common is \$5 a share annual-As of January 1, 1931 total current assets were \$24,650,184, current liabilities amounted to \$7,131,086 and net working capital was \$17,519,098. Book value applicable to the common stock amounted to \$39.92 a

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TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York-(A)-Stocks: Irregular: supporting orders effective after new lows. Bonds: Irregular; U. S. governmnet recover. Curbs: Irregular; short covering

checks decline. Foreign exchanges: sterling and Relchsmark gain. Cotton: Higher; Wall Street and

southern buying. Sugar: Easy; increased spot of-

Chicago - Wheat: Firm; bullish Cattle: Steady.

Hogs: Higher. A. P. TEA CO. SALES DECREASE IN AUGUST

Sales of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company for the four week period ending Aug. 29 aggregated \$74,410,831. In the same period in 1930 sales aggregated \$78. 367,330, or 5.05 per cent more than

this year. More goods were sold during August this year than in the same period a year ago, is shown in the estimated tonnege figures. August sales, expressed in tons totalled 399,-779 compared with 373,566 in Aug-

ust, 1930, a gain of 26,213 tons.

MARKETS APPLITON POST-CRESCENT Corrected by Hopfensperger Brothers VEAL (dressed) -

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth-Twenty factories of fered 1,050 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call Board Friday. Sept. 4. Sales: 90 squares, 141: 10 twins, 141; 75 daisles, 141; 10 Americas, 141; 630 horns, 141; and 235 longhorns, 14%. There were 180 boxes of cheese offered for sale on the Wisconsin

Cheese Exchange Friday, Sept. 4. Sales: 180 twins, 14.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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GRAND OPENING Satterstrom Chevrolet Co. 213 East Washington St. 3 Days-September 12th-13th-14th

After two months of careful planning and hard work we announce the GRAND OPENING of our new garage and super service station. We have endeavored to so arrange our new quarters so as to make our set-up an outstanding one from both a sales and service standpoint.

We at this time cordially invite the citizens of

Appleton and surrounding community to pay us a visit and make an inspection of our facilities for the rendering of service to automobile owners. We know you will be favorably impressed and will agree that nothing has been left undone to make this service station outstanding in every respect

Lubrication

We have completed installation of the Hydraulic pressure system and with our most modern equipment, plus the best of oils and greases and a factory trained operator we can assure you of a high grade lubrication job.

Lubrication Special

Lubricate all alemites, including spring spray

—33 vital points to be greased on your Chevrolet

\$1

NOTE — Ask our man about our money saving Service Agreement

New Chevrolet Six

Have you had the opportunity of riding in or driving the new Chevrolet Six? Do you realize that although Chevrolet is a powerful 50 horsepower six cylinder motor that sells in the price range of the four and is unmatched in economy.

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20 Beautiful Models to Choose from

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3 WHEELBASES — 109" - 131" - 157" A Truck for Every Business Need

NOW ... with three different wheelbase models — Chevrolet completely covers the commercial field, from smart commercial chassis to big, powerful, 157 inch wheelbase trucks. As a result, no matter what your business or occupation may be, what type or size body your work requires, Chevrolet has a model to successfully do your job.

23 Different Body Styles
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General Repairs

We are listing herewith below a group of special service combinations as a feature of our GRAND OPENING. Each operation has been designed to save you MONEY.

Grind Valves, Clean Carbon, Tune Motor

Includes clean and adjust distributor points, clean and adjust spark plugs, adjust fan belt, grease water pump, retime ignition, clean carburetor bowl, clean fuel pump bowl and screen. Clean carbon from pistons and cylinder walls, grind valves.

6 Cylinder Motor (Including parts)	\$6.50
4 Cylinder Motor (Including Parts)	\$4.50
TIGHTEN CAR COMPLETE, GREASE AND	OIL
THOROUGHLY, WASH AND VACUUM	
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Motor Overhaul

Rebore block, replace pistons, rings and pins, tighten all bearings, grind valves, clean carbon, tune motor.

4 Cylinder	Motor	(Including	Parts)	• • •	 	• ÷ & +			\$30.0	0
6 Cylinder	Motor	(Including	Parts)	• • •	 . ,	, .	. ,	, {	\$38.0	0

Brake Relining

Reline four (4) Service Brakes, Free up service brake shafts and pins at adjust.	ıđ
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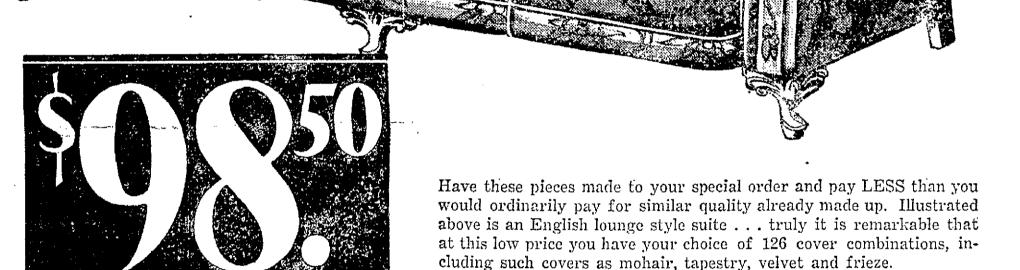
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UNITED STATES HAS GREATEST ARMY BUDGET

Military Forces Small, but They Get Best Feed and Pay

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington- The United States has the largest military budget in the world and our increase in military expenditures over the pre-war outlay has been greater than that of any other power.

At the same time the percentage of national income that goes into armaments is much smaller in this country than in any of the important European nations.

The issue of armaments is coming in for more and more discussion as a world which is spending \$4,000,-000,000 a year for martial purposes draws nearer to the first General Conference for Reduction and Limitation of Armaments at Geneva next February. Lately it has been mentioned in connection with European war debts and it has been suggested that this country might consent to a revision of terms only in case a radical reduction of military expenditures was made.

MacDonald's Charge

Premier MacDonald of England has created a sensation by his assertion that Britain had been reducing while the United States and other nations were increasing. But as far as this country was concerned that shouldn't have been classed as important news if true. Supporting one of President Hoover's warnings of a mounting military budget, the White House last year gave out a table showing that our from \$625,000,000 for 1928 to \$741, 000,000 for 1930, while the United Kingdom's budget was dropping from \$571,000,000 to \$547,000,000

Great Britain is the one exception in the general tendency of more money for defense and war prepara-Europe puts out about 60 per cent

of the money spent on armaments and the United States and the rest of the world each about 20 per cent. Last available military estimates for the larger powers shower that Russia, except for Germany, was not well in advance of pre-war. Russia's 1930 expenses were below those she made in the last pre-war year. Great Britain showed the smallest of the proportionate increases, the United States the largest increase and Japan next to the largest. World Army Budgets

Expressing last year's budgets in 1913 dollars, experts say that Russia spent 49 per cent less on her army and navy than in the 1913-14 year; the United States 89 per cent more, Japan 49 per cent more, Italy 41 per and the United Kingdom less than are constantly arising.

five per cent more. Germany's mil
"The trend of business statistics itary budget has been down about 75 per cent owing to compulsory lim-

Adding on the military expenses of the British dominions would make the British budget more closely approach that of the United States and the combination of France and her allied European group—Belgium Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania Yugoslavia-spends at least \$100,000,000 more than our military

U. S. Pays Better In defense of the size of the

American budget it is sometimes pointed out that we pay our soldiers better and give them better rations. The 135,000 men in our regular army and our 285,000 reserves make a combined total far smaller than that of any of the other five leading nations. Russia has 715,000 troops and 5,600,000 reserves, according to compilations by our War Department a couple of years ago, France 645 .-000 troops and 5,440,000 reserves, Italy 355,000 troops and 3,055,000 reserves. Japan 210,000 troops and 2.-040,00 reserves and the British Empire 395,00 troops and 570,000 reserves. Except for this country and the British Empire the armies mentioned are "conscript" armies. The world has 6,000,000 men under arms and 28,000,000 more reserves, according to the War Department count.

Although we have the largest military budget it's much less of a burden on us because we can best afford the money. It has been computed that the French have spent 4.56 of their national income on armaments, the Italians 4 33 per cent, the British 303 per cent and this coun try only 109 per cent.

42 STUDENTS ATTEND SUMMER SESSIONS

Two Accumulate Enough Credits to Receive High **School Diplomas**

The summer heat failed to daunt 42 Appleton high school students kauna. Two of this number, Ledyard Feavel and William Sklar, accumulated enough credits to receive their high school diplomas.

Students who attended summer school included Lloyd Beach, Miriam Bernhardt, Bernice Benz, Helen Crabb, Clark Carnes, Joseph Calmes, Julia Cramer, Mary Jane Dohearty, Charles Drude, Howard Everson, Ledyard Feavel, Willard Ferron, Harry Filz, Howard Haferbecker, Nora Hobbins, John Karweick, George Kirschenlore, Dorothy Krause, Robert Kruckeberg, Bernice Limpert, John Loessel, Caroline Mauer, George Merkle, Rose Miller, Dorothy Mollen, Carl Nagel, Joseph O'Connor, Esther Plant, Earl Pogrout, Evelyn Powless, Marguerite Russell, Edward Sanders, Loyal Schmidt, William Sklar, George Schwalbach, Edward Vollmer, Elaine Williams and Mary Young.

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Need Better Mathematics For Business Statistics

Minneapolis -(A) - Many of the statistics used in modern business are inaccurate and of little value because inadequate mathematics are fact that the data is so inexact. If used in their preparation, the Mathematical Association of America was told today.

Prof. Harry C. Carver of the university of Michigan, in a lecture on "Business and Statistics," said there is need both for increased use of pure mathematics in preparing business statistics, and for better mathematics than are now available to a better cooperation of mathematics cent more, France 27 per cent more solve new business problems that

is, and necessarily must be, toward the mathematical end of the statistics spectrum." Prof. Carver said, "and mathematical statistics-essentially a combination of prob ability and pure mathematics-is sadly in need of a rigor which only specialists in pure mathematics can

phase of business statistics dealing with analysis and projection of time observations of how quantities like prices vary with time series rests on an exceldingly unstable foundation. There is absolutely no excuse for this state of affairs.

"For the most part this work is being done by economists and professional forecasters who are far more interested in making predictions than they are in estimating the probability that the actual occurrences will differ from their forecasts by more than a specified per

"Most of you are acquainted with various organizations which very properly describe past events by actual numerical data, but somehow insist on predicting the future trend of the same phenomena in statements that are so vague and contain so many its that the forecasters scarcely commit themselves.

"The usual excuse that is offered by economists for not employing mathematical statistical methods is that the data is so subject to error that the use of more refined meth-



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PERSONALS

Mrs. J. J. Stewart, Mrs. Ray Balleim, Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Carl Harlowe and grandson, Junior, Milwaukee, were guests of Mr. and N^{\dagger} rs. John Otto, N. Division ..., Wednesods is not warranted. As a matter of fact, the best reason for employ-

Mrs. Frank Leimer and daughter Carol and Erma, Colquet, Minn., are visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs. Albert Goldbeck, 224 E Han-

simple law there would be no use for Roland Ehlke has left for Milwaukee where he will resume his studies at Concordia college He was accom-"I believe that by the time the panied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ehlke, and brother, Karl. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergman, 629 tance of applied mathematics, the

W. Franklin-st have returned from several days visit at White Lake. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pankratz, 322 N. Richmond-st, witnessed the St Louis-Cub baseball game in Chicago

PERMITS TOTAL \$9,550 Building permits issued last week by John N. Weiland, building inspector, totalled \$9,550. Last year dur-Free Roast Chicken at Joe ing the same period permits aggre-

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PLAN TO LINK ALL TRANSPORT GROUPS

Securities Owners Chief Outlines Proposal in Ala-

Birmingham, Ala. —(49)— A plan for solving the transportation problem by coordinating all transport agenices of the country was outlined of the progressive character of Thursday by Milton W. Harrison, president of the National Security Owners association.

Addressing a joint meeting of the Southern Traffic league and the Birmingham Traffic and Transportation club, Mr. Harrison explained that his plan would make the railroads the frame-work upon which to build the most complete and varied transportation service, and would include highway, waterway, airway and pipe line transportation. He urged the public to authorize the railroads to enter freely upon a to residence, cost \$60.

roads and maximum service for the come only through complete coordination of the transportation agencies of the country," he said. The present system of haphazard, unregulated and unfair competition between the railroads and the various forms of water transport, protected and subsidized by the government to the injury of established rail lines, is outmoded and unworthy

American business enterprise. "The public is entitled to the benefit of all real progress in transportation, whether it takes the form of greater convenience or lower costs or both."

Building Permits

Two building permits were issued Wednesday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were granted to Katherine Weimar, 315 N. Weimar-st, greenhouse, cost \$75, Mrs. G. de Young, 902 E. Alton st, addition



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They were told that they cannot

Communists failed to secure 1 per cent of the vote cast for governor RACE FOR CONGRESS in the First district last year. The deadline for the filing of nomination papers by independents is shipping and traveling public can have notifed the secretary of state's midnight Friday. They must have 1,790 signatures which may be se-

The Prohibition party announced that it will support Henry H. Tubbs, city enginee at Elchorn for the congressional seat and that nomination qualify as a political party because papers are now in circulation.

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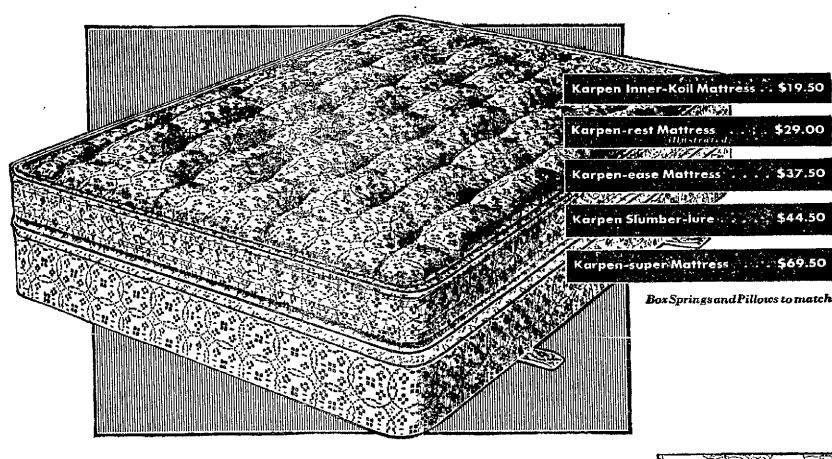
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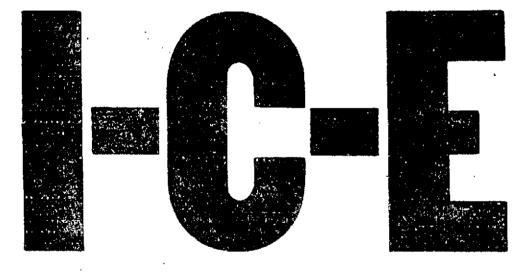
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TONIGHT AT BRILLION

Kimberly-The principals of the

Little Nine conference will hold

their regular fall meeting the latter

part of this week. The meeting will

The Little Nine conference has

added two more schools for this

year, and now has twelve members.

At this Friday's meeting the prin-

cipals of the various schools will se-

lect referees for all conference bas-

ketball games for the coming sea-

son. The principals will have the privilege of black balling any appli-

The principal will also have to work

on the formation of a one act play

circuit. Adding of the new members

causes a change in the schedule used

vorite against both teams but it took

Jack Elder's 97-yard run on an in-

cation they think not worthy.

are the new members.

be held Friday evening at Brillion.

Tony Canzoneri Whips Jackie "Kid" Berg To Retain Crown

FAILS IN 2ND TRY FOR TITLE

Slim Crowd of 17,000 Sees **Battle at Polo Grounds** Last Night

BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer
TEW YORK—(49)—Great Britain's leading exponents of the gentle art of fisticuffing have no luck whatever in their attempts to lift the world's titles. There's Jack (Kid) Berg, the Whitechapel whirlwind, for instance. For the second time in five months last night, Berg sought Tony Canzoneri's lightweight diadem and for the second time he went down to decisive defeat.

A slim crowd of 17,000 piled into the Folo Grounds watched the sturdy New York Italian hand Berg a terrific beating, cut him badly about the face, floor him twice for counts of nine and do everything but knock him out. At the end there was no question as to the decision for Canzoneri won ten of the 15 rounds.

Early in the battle it appeared that Berg would not last as long as he did in his first title meeting with Canzoneri in Chicago last April when the Briton was knocked out in three rounds. The fray had barely got under way when Canzoneri sent over a whistling right to the jaw that floored Berg for a nine count. He got up to run into a two-fisted volley of punches that had him reel-Canzoneri smashed away

both fists and cut Berg over both eyes in the next three rounds, but it was in 1930. slowed up a trifle as the Briton gamely rallied to win the fifth and sixth sessions.

The champion stopped that spurt with a few vicious left hooks in the seventh round and battered Berg all around the ring in the eighth round low left hook that stretched Berg on the canvas for the second time for a nine count.

After that Berg's only winning managed to hold the champion even in the fourteenth.

Canzoneri by wide margins as he hands to body and head. At the end Berg was groggy and half-dazed from the steady punishment he had Canzoneri scaled 1312 pounds;

SHERWOOD PLAYS LAST

Sherwood baseball team of the Inter-County league last week defeated the St. Cloud aggregation 5 and 1. vary beat Stockbridge 4 and 0.

Sunday the Sherwood team plays tongue than can get mighty sharp. Stockbridge in the last home game. Speaking of the situation in C Mt. Calvary, the loop leaders. Box score of last Sunday's fracas:

J. Kaufman ss 4	0	3 {
E. Klinzing, 1b 4	0	I
Ryder, p 4	1	9
Stephany, rb 4	0	0
G. Klinzing 2 b 4	D	0
Hoehrein, c 4	0	0
P. Klinzing, rf 3	0	0
Hau, If 3	0	1
, .		
. 34	1	8
SHERWOOD		- 1
Kavanaugh ss 5	0	1
Van Drask 2b 4	1	1
Vils, rb 2	1.	1
Brown, p 4	1	1
Francois, c 4	1	1
H. Borra, If 4		
	0	1
Lopas, rf 4	0	1 0

KIMBERLY HIGHS OPEN GRID SEASON SEPT. 19

Kimberly - Coach Harper's Red Devil gridders from Kimberly high school have been working out every night this week and rounding into shape. The Kimberly teams schedule does not call for a game until the Sept. 19 when it clashes with the Pulaski aggregation at Kimberly. Harper has been trying to arrange a practice game with the Kaukauna 'B" team and if successful it will be good practice for both squads.

The Red Devils were hit hard by jinx Tuesday evening when George Weyenberg a first string back field man, and letter man from last year suffered a broken jaw. Weyenberg was one of the best back field men Coach Harper had and his absence will surely be

BILLY BURKE WINS GLENS FALLS OPEN

Giens Falls - (A) - The same streak of steady golf that won for him the national open title in July has enabled Billy Burke to add \$1,-000 to his bankroll—the lion's share of the purse in the third annual Glens Falls open.

Well back of the leaders after the first two rounds on Wednesday, Burke shot two sizzling rounds of 71 and 69 yesterday to spread eagle the field with 284 for the 72-hole

medal play test. That aggregate gave the open champion first prize by the margin

COOPER WINS TRI STATE Horse Harry Cooper, Chicago profestitle to his collection as well as setting a new record for the Beverly Shores course. Cooper yesterday spaces. finished the 72 holes with a score of 287, 14 strokes better than the card of Walter Murphy

Ind., the runnerup.

Retains Title

Vince Barton to keep his job in the Cubs' outfield, he probably will stick around for quite a while.

The youngster from the Pacific coast league yesterday gave a demonstration when he cracked Jim Elliot of the Phillies for an ordinary single in the second inning. Tait fielded the ball leisurely, and Barton stretched the hit into a double. Dan Taylor drove a long fly to center and Barton raced to third and kept right on going, scoring just ahead of the Cardinals, leaders of the two major

SHARKEY, CARNERA TO

and Primo Carnera have been ordered by the New York state athletic commission to post an appearance forfeit of \$5,000 for their heavyweight match at Ebbets Field, Brook-

The commission at the same time, ordered both battlers to conclude their training preparations with ten days of work in New York or vi-

CARDS, MACKS HAVE

to Reds; Giants Stop

Associated Press Sports Writer T seems to be only a matter of time now before the Philadel phia Athletics and St. Louis leagues, reach the point where their



yesterday, even though they had to put an end to Pittsburgh's recent winning streak to do it, but Brooklyn received its dismissal from the hands of the last place Cincinnati Reds. With all other rivals long since out of it, the Washington Senators and New York Yankees still cling to the faint chance that they will overtake Philadelphia's Athletics although that chance grows

Giants Stop Pirates Seven games behind, the Giants urned in one of the day's greatest feats as they opened their final tour of the west with a 6 to 1 triumph over Pittsburgh. The Pirates had been going great, guns to record eight straight victories. New York ended all that in one inning, driving Remy Kremer to cover and scoring five runs in the first frame. And to complete the victory, Carl Hubbell held Pittsburgh to four hits.

There was no gain registered by the Giants, however, for the St. Louis Cardinals won their fifth in a row on their fifth successive good pitching performance. Bill Hallahan. dowing the Boston Braves 7 to 3 gave only one hit up to the seventh inning. He let up at the finish and Boston scored all its runs in the ninth, getting seven blows altogeth-

making a mistake, quitting on the more in the eighth. Clear out of Pat Malone pitching well and help-

> an Oconomowoc hospital as result of injuries received in an automo-

Angel Clivelle, Porto Rican mid-Frankie Battaglia, Canadian champ, in one round recently, was sent to the states by Teddy Roosevelt, Jr., Porto Rican governor and a great fight fan. One of his first victories was over Rene de Vos. Belgian mid-

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Toledo 6, Louisville 1. Indianapolis 6. Columbus 4. St. Paul 18, Milwaukee 13. Kansas City 12, Minneapolis 11.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 17, Philadelphia 4. New York 6, Pittsburgh 1. Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 1. St. Louis 7. Boston 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 3. Detroit 3, Boston 0. Washington 5. Cleveland 3. Chicago-New York, postponed.

TOMORROW'S BASEBALL NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Washington.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City at St. Paul. Milwaukee at Minneapolis. Louisville at Toledo. Indianapolis at Columbus.

ing his own game with a homer, the Mack and Nats Win

Athletics and Washington the American league. They each played against Pitt last year. picked up a half game on the New has a mathematical chance to win, burg to play Carnegie Tech, the to winning form with a bang. With as the New Yorkers had an off day, team that broke 25 years of Car-

The A's hammered Wallace He- tier Field tradition in 1928 by winbert of St. Louis for four runs in ning on Notre Dame's home field, the first inning then coasted and knocked the Irish out of a nathrough to a 6 to 3 triumph. Goose tional title in 1926 with a stunning Goslin's homer with two aboard in 19 to 0 victory. Coach Wally Steffan the sixth brought the only runs off has lost almost his entire team from George Earnshaw. The Senators 1930, but in both of its victories, fielded expertly behind Lloyd Brown, Carnegie had sophomore teams. cutting down Cleveland's scoring chances with four double plays as they downed the Indians 5 to 3. Al- ization of the department of aththough outhit 13-10, they had a letics. While Notre Dame should win safe margin when Cleveland drove Brown to cover in the ninth

Detroit, aided by some fine pitchng by young Tom Bridges, disturbed the standing a trifle by passing St. Louis to go into fifth place. Bridges shut out the Boston Red Sox with six hits to beat Wilcy Moore in a mound duel 3 to 0.

HOW THEY Notre Dame Mentor Picks Northwestern Game As The Hardest On 1931 Schedule

versity of Southern Cali- better game than last year. The Quakers have taken a new lease on fornia, Army

EDITOR'S NOTICE: Notre Dame faces another "suicide schedule." Its chances for a third straight championship are outlined in this article, Notre Dame after Rockne.

BY JOSEPH S. PETRITZ (Copyright, 1931, by NEA Service,

TOTRE DAME - Speaking at recent luncheon in regard; to Notre Dame's chances for a third successive national championship Jesse C. Harper, Rockne's for mer teacher and his successor asidirector of athletics, said:

"Hardly that. It is almost asking too much for the eleven to conquer for the third straight season. Yet this much is certain. In no game that Notre Dame plays will the team not give its best." Not so pessimistic, however, is

Heartley (Hunk) Anderson, "senior coach" and Rockne's successor or the sidelines. Anderson has difficulty in concealing his enthusiasm over the line Notre Dame will have and he seems to think that the loss of three first string backs is almost negligible. He says:

"If we can get past the Northwestern game Oct. 10 (the second game of the year) we should have comparatively clear sailing the rest of the year. Our big test comes early, and we may not be ready. Of course the other teams we are playings are not easy by any means but Hanley will have perhaps his best team against us at Soldiers' Field.' Meet Hoosiers First

The first game will be at Bloomington against Indiana Oct. 3. Then comes Northwestern. Among those returning will be Reb Russell, who tere the Notre Dame line to shreds at Evanston last fall and Pug Rentner, first string fullback, who was injured before the Notre Dame game. These two alone will give Notre Dame's green guards a severe

After Northwestern, Drake plays here. Although Notre Dame should win easily, the team will undoubtedly be battered from the Wildcat battle and Drake never has failed to leave its mark.

It is almost safe to predict that Anderson will have one or more of his regulars, probably more, on the injured list when Pitt's Panthers come to Notre Dame Oct. 24. Notre Dame wen easily from Pitt last year. Cubs downed the Phillies 17 to 4. because the team was keyed. Rockne had told them that Pitt was big, strong, tough, and smart, and the again played just well enough to team went to the Smoky City exwin a game apiece and hold their pecting a battle. This year it will places 13 games apart at the head of be harder to interest the men who

Then Carnegie Tech Oct. 31 will see the team at Pitts-

At Penn there had been friction which eventually led to a reorganFreedom and Shiocton high schools

Navy, Southern California and Army wind up Notre Dame's season, the last typical murderers' row that Rockne scheduled. The team meets Navy at Baltimore Nov. 14 and for the second time in history a Notre Dame eleven will meet a squad coached by a Notre Dame graduate and using the Notre Dame system. The other instance was against Gus Dorais' Detroit team.

Edgar (Rip) Miller, star left tackle

life and they will be out to make a

better showing.

with the Four Horsemen of 1924, was last spring appointed head coach at Navy to suceed "Navy Bill" Ingram. He will be assisted by Flanagan and Johnny O'Brien of the 1926 and 1930 elevens. Picking a winner in the Southern California game, Nov. 21, and the Army game, Nov. 28, is like trying at this time to pick the favorite for next year's Kentucky Derby.

tercepted pass to beat Army, and Southern California fell only by one point, 13 to 12.

The only safe thing to say is that both Army and Southern California will be strong!

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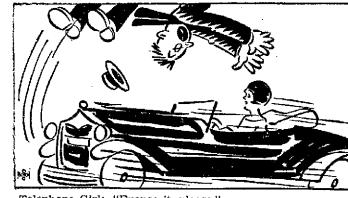
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Packer Squad Loses 142 Pounds In 'Bama Weather

William Braucher of the NEA ser- hear he is in a critical condition in

as he went through practice with that Jerry Corcoran is bringing a the rest of the squad at Joannes park this morning without seeming of the "Doc" Elliott, Hoge Workto mind the 90 plus temperature. If | man and Al Cornsweet type rank Perry didn't mind the torrid heat, with the best to be found on the the others did and after the session one of the players suggested that they step on the scales and find out | tack as Workman was a brilliant how much perfectly good gridiron poundage was missing.

"Bud" Jorgensen, the property man, got busy with a pad and pencil, checking the weights before and after the work-out. It was discovered that the squad had lost exactly 142 and proved such a "find" that he pounds preparing for the opening was kept in the position for the releague game with the Cleveland mainder of the season, Bulldogs Sunday at the City stadium.

Team Working Hard It has been years since Coach which goes through practice with such earnestness. It seems as if every player, recruit and veteran alike, is out there every minute do-

ing his best to make the grade. The team is practicing inside the ball park. This move was deemed necessary by Coach Lambeau to guard against the possible invasion Michigan City, Ind. — (A)-Light of scouts from foreign lands. The final meeting of the campaigners tobaseball field is proving a good prac-

Expect Tough Game est kind of an argument with Cleve- yard line.

REEN BAY-"This is just like | land. Some of the veteran players 'Alabama' weather," remark-after glancing over the Bulldogs' ed Claud Parry, Packer tackle, line up, have spread the word around bang-up aggregation here. Players postgraduate gridiron. Cleveland should have a smart at-

signal caller while at Ohio State while Ray Clark, the other Bulldog quarterback, had success last season piloting the Brooklyn Dodgers. He was drafted for the field general's berth when Yablok was injured

Ticket Salesmen Meet While the Packers are working in orrid heat, the business end of the Football corporation is mopping Lambeau had a football sequad brows and trying to carry on in any thing but gridiron weather. Reports from around town reveal

> that there is a brisk demand for tickets to Sunday's game and there is the usual rush at the central ticket office in the Columbus club building. Chairman G. F. Clifford, of the eason ticket sellers, has called for a

night and an "eleventh hour" drive sional, has added the Tri-state golf tice grounds and the players seem will be launched for additional subto be more at home working inside scribers to the season ticket list. Aca fence than in the wide open cording to E. A. Spachmann, who has charge of the tickets, some last minute changes in reservations has There is no question but that the made available a few choice pairs Packer squad is expecting the tough- of tickets right adjacent to the 50

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Chaff'n ChatteR

T LAST, after years and years of operating on the football rules, the committee in charge of this work has prescribed a rest cure, or what practically amounts to one, for the season of 1931. Except for two important changes which are as nothing compared to some of the changes in other years, the committee has left the substance of the code exactly as The first change of importance concerns the penalty covering fouls in

the try for the point after a touchdown. No more will the attack side automatically get the point if the defending team fouls on the play, and no more, by the same rule, will the attacking side automatically lose the point if it scores but happens to foul on the "try." The attacking side hereafter must actually score the point or fail to score it. It is a wise rule. The second important change puts teeth in the old rule which provides

that no player may wear equipment which in any way endangers opposing players. The use of sharp cleats, paper mache wrist protectors and such things was forbidden for some time, but the committee went even further this time by prohibiting even any general taping of the hands. It worded the rule so that a cut or an injury to the hands may be protected with round was the tenth although he the referee's consent, but it unalterably opposed taping of the hands for no other reason than to make their use more punishing. The prohibition here outlined does not appear in the text of the rules but comes under an explanation of what is considered unfair equipment and really amounts to an ukase. If one of the officials is not satisfied that the letter of recomsmashed away accurately with both mendation is observed he may suspend the player if the correction is not made within two minutes.

Some of the folks got all riled up vice finish the story. He knows the other day about the comment on more about Wilson than you or I. and Joe McCarthy. One even went so far as to say that because Marse Joe had a "Mc" in front of his name all the Irish scribes still claimed he goes. Outfielders stood in their tracks LEAGUE GAME SUNDAY was a great manager and that

Hornsby was not so great. Now is that nice, indulging in personalities about some of us boys who are Irish on occasion and Scotch The winners pounded out nine hits when its convenient. Unfortunately and the losers eight. The other all these critics can do is indulge in league game last week saw Mt. Cal- personalities and we must refrain from returning like for like with a

It can move into second place in case there probably is plenty to critstandings if Charlesburg losses to cieze in Wilson's conduct, Hornsby may be the goat in that the old stand bys of the Cubs have seen ABRH their best days, and all this and H. Kaufman cf 4 0 1 that, but what we do like to do most is toss back at the fans some of the remarks they passed last fall on the passing of McCarthy: That Joe wasn't a good manager; that the Cubs were a title team; that Hornsby would have a pennant

> wouldn't finish in the first division. McCarthy came to the Cubs and took a motely collection of ball players noted as night rounders and card second won a championship. The while the amateur season is schednext season without Hornsby he uled for Friday night, Sept. 18. chased the team into second place largely because of the home run hit-

winner this year; that McCarthy

ting of Hack Wilson. Hein, cf 4 1 2 his home run feat was forgotten. Then McCarthy was let 'out in a 35 5 9 manner that irked a good many fans Russell, Milwaukee youngster who and writers. When he passed Hack copped the state amateur here a Wilson lost a great friend but let couple years ago will be sorry to

"The old 'bad streak' came again

to Hack this year. He might as well have spent the summer batting funand caught his looping flies. Pitchers whiffed him time and again. He started worrying over his failure He was 'pressing,' trying too hard. "Is this the end for old Hack?

"Oh, no! "He shook it off before. He has the heart of a lion. He will shake it off again. I think Mr. Wrigley is "But for all that, he's still my ball

player."

If some one will dig up a few cool breezes and turn thoughts of sports fans to indoor affairs, perhaps the legion will come out with announcement of its first indoor amateur card scheduled for sometime late this month. Rumor has the date set but so far the state athletic com

mission hasn't said O. K. Other valley cities also are thinking about the leather tossing sport and Green Bay's first pro card is scheduled for Sept. 28. At Oshkosh players and with Rogers Hornsby at the pro season will begin on Oct. 1

The dope is pro fights will see cut prices while in the amateur racket the promoters are looking But Wilson's effort was for noth- for material to toss in against some

Golfers who remember Buddy

dleweight champ who K. O.ed

meets the Porto Rican Sept. 17 and the fight certainly should be a great one if the Milwaukee vouth survives the first couple rounds.

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RACE FOR PENNANTS

Brooklyn Out After Losina

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

grips on the 1931 pennants a r c m a the matical certainties. The the erstwhile contenders has been heavy in the past week or so and today the Cards have only one possible rival left and the A's The New York

lowing the pace set by the National league leaders

slimmer day by day.

This victory alone would have

enough to end Brooklyn's chances of taking the pennant, but Cincinnati completed the job by downing the Robins 5 to 1. Dazzy Vance waged a close battle with Red Lucas before he retired in the seventh for a pinch hitter with the score 2-1 against him. But Jack Quinn proved easy and the Reds scored three the race through a nine game losing streak, the Chicago Cubs came back

Tait Littman, Milwaukce favorite.

SAINT PAUL SELLS

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A. A. Leaders Hammer

BY WILLIAM WEEKES

Associated Press Sports Writer

to St. Paul, but it looks as though

he will have plenty of rebuilding to

The Saint management yesterday

sold Oscar Roettger, the slugging

first baseman, to the world cham-

pion athletics, for cash and a play-

er, Previously, young Jack Saltzgaver, sensational infielder, and John

Murphy, a promising pitcher, were

sold to the Yankees, and George

Davis, a hard hitting outfielder was

peddled to the Philadelphia Nation-

als. Leifield will have quite a job in

finding replacements for the quar

The Saints yesterday broke out

with some vicious hitting to make it

three out of four from Milwaukee

Led by Harold Anderson who go

five hits, including two home runs, St. Paul maced Dinty Gearin, Amer-

ico Polli, Fred Steily and Taylor for

25 hits and an 18 to 13 triumph. Mor-

rissey and Hopkins also got homers

for the Saints, and Ben Paschal

turned in a brace of doubles, Art

Shires drove in six runs with a dou-

ble and two singles, to help the

Blues In Second

Kansas City hopped back into sec

ond place by defeating Minneapolis,

12 to 11, while Milwaukee was los-

ing to St. Paul. The Blues rallied

late to gain the decision and deprive

Dutch Henry of his twenty-second

win of the year, after he apparent-

ly had it in his grasp. The Millers

outhit Kansas City, 17 to 15, with

Art Rube and George Kelly getting

Brewers come close to winning.

THICAGO -(P)- Manager Al

bert (Lefty) Leifield has

brought a championship team

KAWS STRONGEST **CLUB EVER TO SEEK** STATE BALL CROWN

Lamers' Aggregation and Sheboygan Clash at Chair City Sunday

What probably will be the strongest collection of Fox River Valley league baseball players ever to reprecent the league invades Sheboygan Sunday for the first game of the series to decide the state cham-

The Valley league team is Kaukauna, winners of the title this season augmented by Len Smith, boss batsman of the league from Apple ton, Norman Clusman, Green Bay shortstop and either Clarence Po can, Kimberly pitcher, or Art "Lefty Behr, Appleton hurler.

The Kaukauna team is permitted to use the extra players because Ray Smith, outfielder and Al Prange, shortstop have return to school in the east and are not available. The extra hurler is necessary because ordinarily Valley league teams have need for only one good pitcher.

Getting away to an indifferent start, Kaukauna swept into first place in the Valley race when Ap pleton faultered and started to slide. That was about mid season and after the Kaws gained the whip seat they never relinquished it winning the pennant with 16 wins and four

Marty Lamers Manager Managing the Kaukauna team and performing at second base is the veteran Marty Lamers who Valley league fans maintain was a major leaguer with the White Sox when the veteran Buster Braun of Sheboygan was a little boy.

But be that as it may, Marty or old "Bandy Legs" as he is familiarly known will be no stranger to Sheboygan baseball fans for he performed in the Chair City ball park back in the days when Appleton and Kaukauna and Sheboygan all were members of the same loop. The veteran still can snag grounders around second base and is a dangerous man with war club. His "master minding" as manager seldom has been questioned.

:Michaelson who hails from northern Wisconsin is the Kaukauna ace pitcher. A veteran performer he is attributed with using his "coop" when tossing at batters who admit there's something on the pill. His delivery has been questioned several times for 'tis claimed he does something to the ball that make it do funny things.

Shorty Wenzel catcher in the Valley league for many years and a mean sticker does the receiving. The little fellow who stands about threefourths as high as an ordinary man carious when they face the St. Louis is clever handling the pad, has a good arm and plays heads up ball He is one of the league's most feared stickers with runners on the paths.

Infield Strong First base is held down by Collins, a clever fielder and a long distance short is another long distance hitter and a fielder of no mean ability. Johnny Phillips cayorts at third

surer outfielders ever performed on by resting some of the older players left field there is Lester Smith, for have to do that to surpass the recseveral years the Kaw manager and ord of 110 victories held by the one of the longest distance hitters Yankees. in the league. His war club has broken up many a ball game both plonship in 1930 they had a winning in the valley loop and in the Missis-sippi Valley loop where he performed until he decided a year round job was better than a part time job in baseball.

Leonard Smith, Appleton manager, will play the center garden in all probability. He has been leading the Valley league clubbers most of the season and finished the season well in front of other batters. The Kaukauna right gardener is

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O. A. Kroos, president of the state league is the gentleman on the left sitting at the table. C. O. Baetz, president of the Valley league is seated at the right. Behind Baetz are Les Smith and Marty Lamers of the Kaukauna nine, winners of the Valley title.

Macks Can Coast To Flag; Cards Have A Tough Grind

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BY JOHN B. FOSTER Copyright 1931

EW YORK -(CPA) In order western teams to face on their own

west at the rate have been going against

land, Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis, they won't deserve to win of any-Mack thing. Their case might even be looked upon as pre-

Cardinals in the world series. In 1930 Philadelphia won 102 games and lost 52. Of these 62 were won from the west. It is easy enough to see how the Athletics came to be champions last year, and it is easy enough to see why they are coming champions this year, behitter when he connects. Clusman at cause they have won 59 from the west already.

There was a golden opportunity this year for the Athletes to make base and has batted second in the an American league record for victories, but because of the changes that have been made in the team a Valley league club than the it isn't so probable now that they three men Kaukauna will show. In can win 111 games. They would

> When the Athletics took the cham percentage against the western half of the American league of over .700

Wisconsin and a member of the grid squad is the utility outfielder with the team.

The extra pitching choice is a question. Pocan will be selected if the Kaukauna management believes a right hander will come in handy against the Chairs. "Lefty" Behr, Appleton hurler and holder of the I. Vils who also is team leadoff man. valley strikeout record will get the Harry "Pat" McAndrews, one time nod if a southpaw looks like a good

That was one-sided enough. But this year they have increased it to more to win as many games in cap- than .900 per cent. No wonder the turing the American league American league looks as if it needs pennant this year as they won in a Jack the Glant killer, with Con-1930, the Athletics still have the nie Mack up to his old trick of building a ball club that won't and can't be beaten.

The Cardinal team is almost as well off in victories today as it was they can't take in 1930, when it won the championat least half a ship with 92 victories and 62 descore from the feats. Its perfectly reasonable to figure that St. Louis can win more games in 1931 than it won in 1930 when its 92 victories gained the pennant. Of the games that remain to be played it is safe enough to predict that the team will win ten. which would carry its total to nearly 100. Thus the St. Louis team would have approximately 100 victories at the end of the season while the Athletics probably will have more than 100.

> Last year the Cardinals won their pennant with ten fewer games than their rivals. When the world series was played the difference between the St. Louis team and the Athletics in playing strength was fairly well represented by the outcome of the

There will be no let down in the spirit of the Cardinals until they have the pennant actually won and they are now about nine or ten days away from the result. When they have the pennant won they cannot afford to relax because the Athletics until the end of this month.

The western teams of the American league will be easier for the Athletics to defeat from now on

College Ave.

than the eastern teams of the National league will be for the Cardinals. St. Louis has already wor from Boston and one game more

half of the season's series from the Giants, half from Brooklyn, half than half from Philadelphia, but the eastern teams will not let up in their fight as the Giants and the Robins are both striving for a share of the world series money.

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Pick paced the Blues, also with three

Manager Emmett Mc Cann serv ing as a pinch batsman, doubled with the bases choked in the seventh to give Indianapolis a 6 to 4 victory over Columbus. The Red Birds scor ed their four runs off Bill Burwell in Brews; Kansas City Back ing with Berley Horne who finished, Rosy Will Ryan held Louisville to five hits to help Toledo to a 6 to 1

three each. Bill Akers and Eddie battered Wilkinson, Weinert and a dangerous contender for his throne Marcum for 13 hits, including four singles by Ernie Wingard,

> SHIELDS OUSTED FROM **NET TOURNEY BY DOEG**

Forest Hills, N. Y. -(P)- John Hope Doeg of Newark, N. J., na-tional singles champion, apparently has been playing fox with this country's leading tennis stars,

Beaten repeatedly in early season tournaments, Doeg staggered victory over the Colonels. Ryan had through the early rounds of the naonly one shaky inning, the sixth tional championships this week and when the Colonels bunched three of then suddenly regained his best firm their hits for a run. The Mud Hens to eliminate young Frank Shields, Place, 523 W. College Ave.

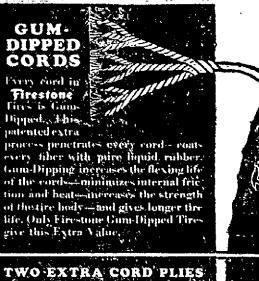
in the quarter-finals yesterday. A blistering service was the chief weapon Does employed to blast

Shields from the tournament in four sets by scores of 6-2, 11-9, 4-6, 8-6. The champion marched into the semi-finals along with George M. Lott of Philadelphia, Ellsworth Vines, Jr., of Pasadena, Calif., and Frederick J. Perry, Burly British

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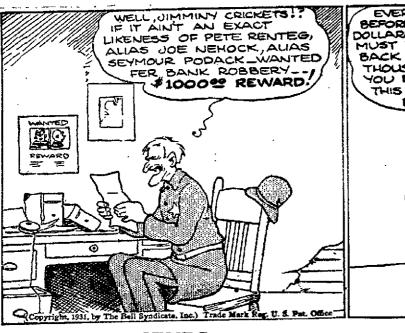
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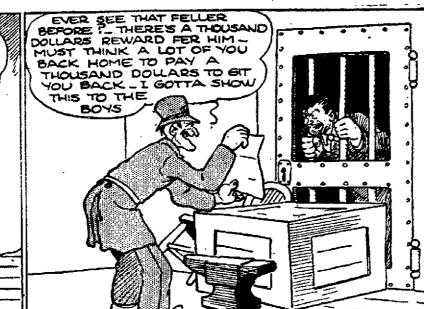
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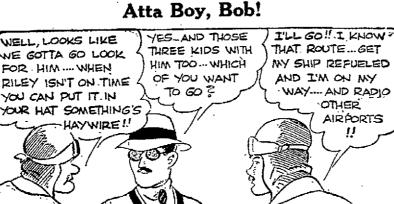
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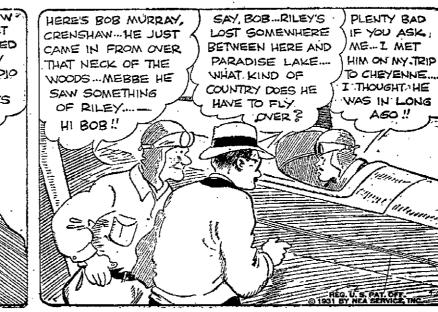
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IF THAT PHONE DOESN'T RING PRETTY SOON I'LL DISTRACTED JUMP RIGHT OUT OF AND KEYED MY SKIN! TO A NERVOUS STATE, FRECKLES PARENTS WAIT AND HOPE THAT THE NEXT MINUTE WILL BRING A PHONE CALL FROM THE AIRPORT, Telling them That RILEY HAS LANDED WITH THEIR BOYS



Not Now!

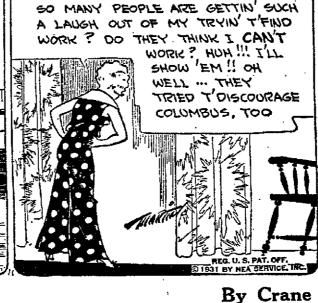


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



OH , I MIGHT HAVE KNOWN! WELL ... WHAT LUCK ? ANY LITTLE GIRL HELP WANTED TODAY? NO? TEK TEK! TOO BAO! PERHAPS YOU AREN'T L'OOKING IN THE RIGHT PLACE! HAVE YOU TRIED THE " BIG HELP WANTED " ADS ?



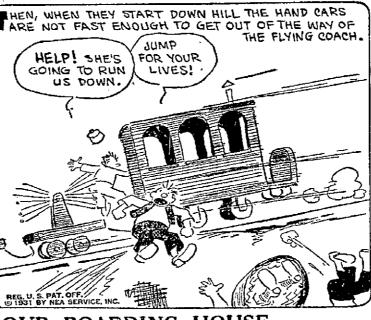


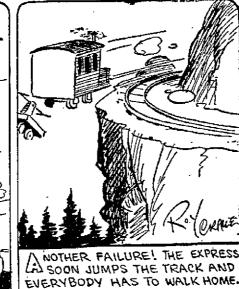
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Chapter 8
MISTAKE OR DISGRACE?

OME time later the telephone began to ring. It rang briefly and authoritatively, but Sam did not even look up from her work. She was vaguely aware that it must be Freddy who was calling and it. I hope it's good." that she probably owed him some sort of explanation, but she felt good. I'm afraid it will be rather a curiously incapable of speech. She shock." felt incapable of everything except peeling potatoes, which asked no questions and were smooth and cool in her hands.

Possibly potatoes were numb all over, and very tired, and did not care to be bothered with questions. She could understand that.

The telephone continued to ring. Its commands were no longer short and confident, but had changed to dogged appeals for attention. seemed possible that they might go on for ever, and so, when Sam dropped the last potato into the pot of water boiling on the stove, she walked slowly into the living room. The small suburban directory on top of the big-blue city one provided just what she needed. Together they were thick enough to remove

the weight of the receiver from its hook and to quiet the clamor of the bell. The instrument continued to buzz and mutter angrily for a few moments, but then was still. Sam manded. nodded and returned to the kitchen. Fourth banged the front door heavily behind him when he came door, just as he always shouted

in. He always banged the front Sam's name immediately afterward It was a habit, like Nelson's buttoning his vest on the front stairs This time Sam did not answer his call. She intended to answer it but somehow the necessary energy seemed to be lacking, so she merely slid the grill bearing the chops into the oven.

After an interval, during which Fourth indulged in a few cheerful preliminary blasts upon the mouth organ, he once more shouted Sam's name. Receiving no answer he to rearrange magazines on the top strode out to the kitchen. "Martha," of a table. She wondered dully what he began from the butler's pantry door, "where is-" He stopped in surprise. "Sam! What on earth are you doing?"

"Hello, Fourth." Sam, with her back toward him, nodded. getting dinner." "So I see, but I didn't realize this

vas Martha's day out." "It isn't." Sam shrugged, realizing that the inevitable questions had begun. "Tomorrow is Martha's day

"Yes. That's .it. Martha's left." "No!" Fourth digested that surorising bit of information in silence for a moment. Then he said indignantly: "Didn't she give any notice

"Hardly any at all," replied Sam. Fourth's indignation grew. He paced up and down the kitchen floor and inquired heatedly whether Sam could have expected anything else from a little chit who had no breeding, brains, or sense of gratitude. He announced that her leaving in this manner was no more than he had expected and that it was undoubtedly a blessing in very little disgulse. He said that some competent per-

on must be found immediately to take her place. He finally set forth upon a discussion of the gravity of the servant problem in the United

Sam did not listen. She realized that she should tell Fourth everything that had happened without delay. She knew that any postponement would only make things that much worse, but at the same time she knew that she could do nothing just then. She was terribly, horribly tired.

Fourth did not bother her during dinner, or while they were washing and drying the dishes afterward. He was in a conversational mood, and in such a mood he required little prompting. The smooth flow of his words was almost restful, like the sound of rain on a tin roof. It was entirely meaningless to Sam, who merely relaxed, while her subconscious mind enabled her to nod or to shake her head at appropriate moments.

Fourth noticed nothing out of the ordinary. When the dishes were dried and had been put away, he remarked cheerfully that that was that, and retired with his newspaper to the davenport. Sam watched him about marriage.

gravely. She squared her shoulders and walked over to his side. "Fourth," said Sam gently, "I

have news for you." "News?" He looked up in surprise but without alarm. "Well, let's have

"I doubt if you'll think that it's

"Oh." Fourth put down his newspaper and his pipe and looked at her: Then he said briefly: "All right,

let's have it. I'm ready." Sam said: "Nelson is married." Fourth merely continued to look, the pupils of his eyes, widening.

"Married?" He repeated heavily at last, "Married?" Fourth was slow to understand. Sam, watching him as he sat there with his big hands on his knees. appreciated exactly how he felt. The

blow had been too sudden to be comprehended at once. It might be an hour, or two hours, or perhaps a full day before the knowledge was completly absorbed. "Nelson married? On what?" he

Sam was patient with this irrelevance. "I don't know, but it doesn't matter, does it? The point is that

the thing is done. "That's the worst part." She

avoided his eyes. "That hardest thing for you to hear. "Tell me her name."

"Nelson married Martha," said Sam gently. "He married Martha

"Martha Givens?"

"Yes," said Sam. "Martha-the maid.

Sam had expected that an outburst would follow her bald declaration, but none was forthcoming. There was merely a complete and absolute silence in the living room. Sam did not look at Fourth. She wandered over to the other side of the room and mechanically began

would happen next. Fourth laughed, at last, almost naturally. "It isn't true, of course." Sam turned about and shook her read. "It's true."

"No," said Fourth flatly and without emotion. "There's some mistake. No son of mine would disgrace himself and me by marrying a-servant

"I know how you feel," said Sam softly, "but the thing is done." Fourth looked at her imperson

ally, as though she were a stranger. 'How do you know?" he demanded coldly. "What proof have you?"
"I have a letter from Nelson that

I found when I came home this afternoon. He said—" "Get the letter," Fourth ordered calmly. "I want to read it."

She hesitated. Then she went up to her room and got the letter. She handed it to Fourth without a word and returned once more to the

Her sense of hearing seemed ab-

normally acute. She heard the hustle of paper as Fourth carefully tool: the letter from its envelope. She heard the faint ticking of the clock on the mantel, and the slow drip of water from the tap in the kitchen. She was instantly aware, also, of a car that turned off the main road and started up the drive to the

"Someone is coming," she said calmly. "Probably to see me. I'll talk

to him outside." With both hands Fourth was holding Nelson's letter under the reading

lamp. He did not answer It was Freddy, as Sam had expected. He swung out of the taxt almost before it had come to a stop. Sam noticed as he came striding toward where she was standing on the front step, that he was wearing a new suit. He had a new overcoat,

too, and a new hat. Sam said: "We'll have to talk out here. Freddy. Let's go around the corner of the house where we can be alone."

They went around the corner of the house and came to a stop under one of the lighted living room windows. Sam could see Freddy's face clearly and could tell that he was angry. He was making an effort to control himself.

(Copyright, Freeman Lincoln) What is Freddy's accusation, tomorrow? Sam makes up her mind

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INTEREST HIGH **OVER BASEBALL** TITLE SERIES

Kaukauna and Sheboygan Meet Sunday in First Game for Title

Kaukauna - Interest in the coming series for the state championship baseball title waxes higher as the date for the first game nears. Fans are so enthused over Kaukauna's first pennant winner since about 1911 that a special train may be chartered to enable fans without transportation to see the first game next Sunday at Sheboygan. People interested in making the round trip by train should see John Coppes.

Kaukauna's first pennant winner in baseball was in 1885, according to veteran baseball fans who have been following the team through the years. The team again became outstanding in 1901 when the leadership was taken from the home town nine by Appleton. Appleton and Kaukauna became great rivals then the Appleton nine nosing the Kaws out of quite a few pennants. In 1902 the Kaws came back to win the state league bunting.

By some coincidence it happened that Connie Mack was managing Milwaukee at the time, and a game was, played with Sheboygan of the state league. The Chairs being defeated on an error in the ninth inning, 1 to 0. All of the old baseball followers remember the 1902 team as being outstanding. The Kaws repeated; copping league honors in 1903, and 1904. Until about 1911 the Kaws continued to win occasional pennants. The Kaukauna nine then entered the state league, and finally returned to the valley league which it now leads.

Proud of Team

Sheboygan fans boast the best team that city has ever had, while comments from local fans state that Kaukauna also has one of its best

"I think that we have one of the best teams in history," said John Coppes, a follower of baseball in Kaukauna for about 40 years. "That's saying a lot too, as Kaukauna has had some very good teams in the past."

"Kaukauma has a good team, and the circuit has been one of the best matched loops since I've been here," John Lawe, Kaukauna's oldest resident said. "Some fine young ball players have been developed on the local team this year." Mr. Lawe said that he believed there would be more rivalry in the Valley legade if Neenah-Menasha would support a

"Kaukauna has had some better balanced teams, but the battery on the 1931 team is outstanding," declared Joseph Murphy, who remembers back to the 1885 team. Mr. Murphy stated that the Kaukauna nine has developed some fine looking ball players from home talent in the persons of Joey Vils, centerfielder, Danny Collins, youthful first baseman, and Johnny Phillips, who covers the third hassock.

The team has also been financially successful this year, as the full support of the fans about the city has been given. Twelve new uni- South West forms will be worn for the first time that bers on the back to enable identifi- 1-North's three diamoud bid. cation. The fronts of the shirts bear the word "Kaukauna."

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—Knights of Columbus Council No. 1033 will meet Monday evening in the club rooms on Wisconsin-ave. Rev. Father Keefe, rector of St. Norbert's college at De Pere, will speak. Henry Grieschar will give a report on the summer training course at the Redemptorist Seminary in Oconomowoc, where he spent the summer.

St. Anne's court No. 226, Catholic Order of Foresters will hold a card day. Each hostess will invite enough guests for a table of cards.

Knights of Columbus ladies will meet next Thursday afternoon Sept. 17 in the club rooms on Wisconsinave. Hostesses will be Mrs. F. Bisw. elx, C. Brandt, L. Brenzel, Brown, and J. Burns, Mrs. Ed Bay is chairman.

Ninety people attended a banquet given for five former pastors of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church Thursday evening. H. S. Cooke acted as toastmaster, and ladies of the church served the din- Tim Ryan, Martin Jansen, ner at 6:30. Mrs. W. H. Knox sang several selections, accompanied by Miss Betsy Ashe. The Reverends F. A. Nimits, retired; A. E. Tink, West Bend; W. P. Hulen, Milwaukee; W. A. Hall, Troy Center; and R. A. Barnes of Watertown at-

EXTENSION OF SEWER PROGRESSES RAPIDLY

Kaukauna - Extension of the Kaukauna-st storm sewer has progressed up Division-st and will be tended on Desnoyer-st to Brothersst. A crew of 20 men is employed on the project. Work on the Crooks-ave the pulpit at the church Sunday in storm sewer is still progressing place of Rev. H. Lane. Rev. Lane slowly due to the depth and difficult digging. There are approximately 20 Wisconsin Conference of Methodist men employed on this storm sewer.

AMERICAN LEGION POST MEETS TUESDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna — Kaukauna Post No. 41, American legion, will meet Tuesday evening in the legion club rooms on Oak-st. Officers elected at the last meeting will be installed, according to Dale Andrews, commander of the

FIRE EXTINGUISHED AT ANTON DERUS HOME

Kaukauna -The fire department was called out Thursday evening to the home of Anton Derus on Brothers-st where a blaze had started from a gasoline stove. The walls and ceiling were scorched, but no serious damage resulted.

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CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson World's Chempion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

THE PRINCIPLE BEHIND THE HOLDUP

Most Bridge players, whose skill has progressed beyond the elementary stage, realize the necessity of holding up the control-ling card of a suit which, in the main, is held by their opponents ially true is cases where that control

ling card is the average player,

such as to clearly mark the suit and captured.

as one of not more than four bouth's study of the hand, however, showed him that these hands.

of controlling cards, however, of thesse must be taken in the adverse suits that are not recolub suit. If East neld more ognized nearly so quickly. These than two hearts and if he held types include cases where the also the club King then the con-Declarer holds K Q x of a suit, tract must be deteated if the first which is chosen as the Opening heart trick was wor, since on the lead at notrumb. Of course, if second round West would natur-Third Hand plays the Ace on a ally hold of with his Ace. South lead of this kind, the Declarer's declined to win the first trick and worries as to that suit are at in East continued the suit. West end. He still holds two stoppers won with his Ace as he knew and behind this safe fortress can something up to that time undisprobably develop his own low closed to the Declarer; namely, cards into trick-takers.

strength in the suit, most players, any other suit. in this situation, will reach vearningly for the unattainable and win the first trick of the suit with one of the honors, enterntly blissfully oblivious of the fact that thereby they have left them. selves defenseless in case their were essential to ame. The fin-right hand opponent can get in for a second lead of the suit high spade. This was the last through the now weakly guarded trick taken by the defending side count enough tricks to make its good. holding for just exactly what it is - one stopper in the adverse suit - and plan the play of the hand on exactly the same lines as though that stopper were the Ace with two small cards.

In a recent tournament I saw hand which proved the un-noing of many players, some of them of even considerable kill. them of even considerable kill. has doubled one notrump is jus-because of failure to adhere to tified with as little as 2 nonorthe principles ou lined above.

South-Dealer. Both sides vulnerable.



(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory par.graphs.)

North East 3♦(1) Pass Pass Pass Pass

considering the score is perhaps rather close. His hand contains 3 honor-tricks but the hand has many holes develop from the holding, particularly if his partner's bid was a minimum. The balanced distribution of

South's hand and the fact

CONDUCT LAST RITES FOR KENNETH RYAN

Kenneth Ryan, 24, who died Monparty in Eagle's hall next Wednes- day at Chicago after a three months' illness, were held Thursday morning at Holy Cross Catholic church with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman in charge. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery.

Ryan was a student of Holy Cross grade school and of Kaukauna high school while he lived in Kaukauna. He was born in Karkauna and lived here until his parents moved to Chicago about six years ago. tended the University of Chicago and later took a position with the Pennsylvania railroad at Chicago. Pallbearers were Elmer Grebe Schmalz, Jack Farwell and Edgar

Survivors are is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Humphre, Ryan of Chicago two brothers, Patrick of Green Bay and Michael of Evanston, Ill.; and two sisters, Anna and both at home.

REV. W. A. HALL WILL PREACH AT KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna-Rev. W. A. Hall, for mer pastor of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church here and now pastor of the Methodist church at Troy Center, will occupy attending the annual meeting of Episcopal churches at Appleton this

PUSH AMIESITE WORK

OVER OLD CAR RAILS Kaukauna-Covering of the aban-

doned rails on Wisconsin ave with amlesite is being rushed by the Ray McCarty Construction company in order to complete the job at the earliest possible date. All of the amiesite covering for the rails on Lawe st has been placed and rolled by steam róller. A finer covering was placed on top of the first layer to level the amicsite to a feather edge. Work on Wisconsin-ave has progreased to Kaukauna st.

The oldest inhabitants of Holland of which there is record are Frisians, who lived on shores of the North Sea as early as 300 B. C.

that his hand is a minimum compels him to respond to his partner's Force with a bid of three notrump. Hands of this type, L. e., of 4-3-3-3, 4-4-3-2 or 5-3-3-2 distribution, usually play better at notrump than at a suit declaration because they have little or no ruming adverse suits through being

able to trump. in the play West opened the holding Ace heart 6 which, as it developed, and two small was the best defense available.
of a suit at a The Dummy was without strength
notrump declaration, with not play the Ace on the first gest winning this trick with the round unless he can see enough Queen and then endeavoring to tricks to make his contract in keep East out of the lead so that aight or unless the card led is the King could not be led through

ly divided in the two adverse tactics would almost certainly There are other types of holdups tricks necessary for game, a that his partner could not again Towever, if the Ace does not lead the suit and that East's hand to up and the Dummy is void of was void of trick-taking cards in

Unless the Declarer can as South's 9 of spades was now

TÖDAY'S POINTER

The Penalty Pass

When the partner of the Doubler expects to defeat the doubled contract by an appreciable amount, he should pass for a penalty rather than make a Takeout. A Penalty Pass after partner tricks in the hand, especially if opponents are vulnerable.

A hand such as
Spades J 10 7
Hearts A 9 8 4
Diamonds K 10 3 2 Clubs

in conjunction with the 3 honor-tricks shown by partner will ac-count for 5 out of \$-8-16. The Opening notrump bidder holds at least 2-1/2 and probably 3 honor-tricks. It follows that the Dummy is either blank or has, at most, 1 honor-trick and that the one ofrump doubled will be defeated usually 2 and at times 3 tricks. With the identical hands a game at own notrump bid is quite problematical, and, if 9 tricks could be made, then the adverse one notrump will be defeated at least by 3 tricks or 400 points not vul-nerable, which is the equivalent of the game.

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COMMON COUNCIL MEETS

will meet in the municipal building Kaukauna-Funeral services for Tuesday evening. Reports on several proposed projects will be submitted

BIDS TO BE OPENED NEXT WEEK ON NAVAL BUILDING PROJECTS

Eleven Destroyers to Be Constructed at Total Cost of \$50,000,000

Washington-(P)-Naval ship construction costing in excess of \$200,-000,000 will be under way shortly after the navy department awards convalue, i.e. ability to stop tracts for the building of 11 destroyers to cost a total of \$50,000,000. The bids are to be opened next

Wednesday on these craft, the first designed by the navy under the terms of the London naval treaty. The navy department hopes the successful bidders will be able to be

gin work on the vessels in early Ocober, so that shippard workmen employed in the winter months. One of the 1,500 ton, 35 knot ships. is to be built at the Brooklyn, N. Y. navy yard, to avert a work load slump and resultant discharge of experienced workers. For the other ten

bids are expected from a half dozer

private east coast yards, and naval

yards at Boston, Charleston, S. C., Mare Island, Calif., Puget Sound, Wash., and Norfolk, Va. The last congress appropriated \$10,000,000 toward construction on these vessels, instituting a program or replacement of this type of fight ing craft. Destroyers now in commission are 1,200 ton craft and were war time bullt. They soon will pas: the age limit. Their successors will be capable of longer sustained speed

and wider cruising radius. The navy plans to ask congress for \$20,000,000 to proceed with the work next year. With this construction, fighting vessels being builded include seven 10,000 ton, eight inch gun cruiser to cost \$17,000,000 cach; 13,800 ton aircraft carrier to cost \$19,000,000 and three fleet type sub marines to cost an average of \$4, 000,000 each.

Bids for a \$2,000,000 dirigible hanger to be constructed at the projected \$5,000,000 naval airship base at Sunnyvale, Calif., are to be opened Sept. 23.

MONTHLY PIG FAIR IS SCHEDULED SATURDAY

Kaukauna-The regular monthly pig fair of the Tri-county fair association will be held Saturday at the Dodge-st fair grounds. The block between Crooks-ave and Dodge-st is generally blocked to traffic as the farmers do most of their bartering there. Merchants will offer special bargains again Saturday to attract farmer buyers.

BEYER ADVANCES IN CITY TENNIS TOURNEY

Kaukauna-Roland Beyer won his vay into the semi-finals for the city tennis title Thursday when he defeated Edward Ashe, 6-4, 6-4, at the Ashe courts on Grighon-st. Ashe had survived the first round by a 12-11 victory over Junior Martens. Leonard Macrorie descated R. Wilpolt in their first match, 6-1, 6-1. The finals will be played Sunday.

SPEEDER. FOUND GUILTY IN COURT; FINED \$5

Kaukauna -- John Eaggert 'was found guilty of speeding by Justice of the Peace N. Schwin Thursday morning. The arrest was made by Harold Alger, city motorcycle of-ficer. Walter Kappel was fined \$5 and costs on charges of disorderly conduct by Justice T. Seggelink Thursday.

GRAF ANNOUNCES HOPS Berlin-Two trans-Atlantic flights will be made by the Graf Zeppelin this year, probably some time in September, the Luftschiffbau Zeppe Kaukauna The common council lin Company announces. The flights will be made from Friedrichschafer to Pernambuco, Brazil. Passengers will be carried for \$50. It is expected the flight wil ltake from three and a half to four days.

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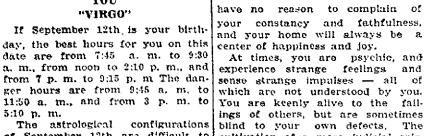
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WHAT TOMORROW MEANS TO



of September 12th are difficult to cultivation of a more judicial spir-Unexpected complications will arise, but it is not clear whether they will conduce to good or bad results. In the evening, life. Your horoscope indicates a conditions assume a settled nature. long, successful life. and presage serene and favorable A child born on this September

12th will be tenacious, perservering and conscientious. It will be "on its toes" all the time, anxlous and keen to better its position. Without being pessimistic, it will not take as cheerful an outlook on life as to make it optimistic. It will be affectionate and kind. You, if born on September 12th.

TAKE ONE-DAY COURSE are careful, methodical and pru-You always look before you Milwaukee-(A)-A one-day course leap, but once convinced of a fairfor managers and workers of the ly safe landing, you do not hesifood departments of Wisconsin ho- tate, but jump. Even in the smalltels and resorts will be given dur- er duties of life, you are a good systematizer, and plan your work ing the convention of the Wisconsin State Hotel association here Oct. before commencing to do it. You are not haphazard or reckless, and, although not afraid to take a If the school proves successful the chance, you always make sure issociation will plan a longer course. first that there is a chance of win-Arrangements have been started for a hotel training course at the Uni- ining out. You are loyal in your friendversity of Wisconsin, officers of the

ships, and your disposition, al-

Your Birthday

and your home will always be a center of happiness and joy. At times, you are psychic, and experience strange feelings and sense strange impulses - all of ings of others, but are sometimes blind to your own defects. The it-combined with greater toleration-would inure to your benefit, not only in business, but in social.

> Successful People Born September 12th:

1-Maurice Chevalier-Dancer and

though not altogether free from 2-Lord Oxford-Former English Prime Minister. 3-Charles Dudley Warner-Jourselfishness, is at once kind and considerate. You help many a friend nalist and author. up, but never let one down. As a 4-Richard J. Gatling-Gun inven husband or wife, you mate will 5-James Hall-Paleontologist. have no reason to complain of 6-Silas Parker Needham-Inven

UNIVERSITY GRANTED 1,001 LOANS IN 1930

Madison -(AP)- The faculty committee on loans and undergraduate scholarships of the University of Wisconsin granted 1,001 loans and scholarships having a value of 383. 337 during the last year, Prof. Julius E. Olson, chairman, has announc-Many students who would other-

wise work rather than go to school are expected to attend the university this year, thus creating heavy demands upon the funds excitated for loans and scholarships, Prof. Ob-

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STRAWN SAYS SIGNS POINT TO SLUMP END

Reviews Economic Conditions in America During Last 120 Years

Washington-(P)- Encouraging signs, in the expressed opinion of Silas Strawn, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, are appearing on the business horizon.

He expressed this belief Wednes day night in a radio address in which he said that "more faith and fewer nosirums" was the need of

"Let us quit talking about our troubles and regard the present as an opporunity to demonstrate our capacity for accomplishment," told his radio listeners. "The whole world looks to America for leadership. Let us justify their expecta-

"I cannot predict when we shall evolve out of our present economic condition, but when we look backward and see that in the past we have always come out of depressions and gone on to greater prosperity. I am confident that we shall repeat our past experience. When that recovery will come, no one will have the hardihood, definitely, to forecast. brought about by cooperating individual effort and not by government

and optimistic. Let us have an abiding confidence in the fundamental soundness of American institutions, in the enduring principles of our government. Let us have faith in our financial institutions and in the securities of our industries and utilities and let us be patient and fru-

Looks For Cooperation On the matter of wages, the former president of the American Bar association, expressed belief that the from capital and labor. "By reason of the lack of continu-

ous employment," he said, "the difficulties of our wage-earners would be increased if obliged to take a reduction in wages. On the other hand the wage earners must come to a realization that some manufacturers cannot resume production at a cost too high for the consumer to pay.

"Certainly no sensible American citizen would contemplate for a moment precipitating this country into ance systems now obtaining in Great Britain and Germany and which have necessitated the appeal those countries for outside aid to carry the monstrous burdens upon their treasuries. . . . The workers of this country don't want dolesthey want jobs."

Reviewing briefly the economic conditions during the last 120 years, the speaker asserted that there had been no less than 17 major denressions during that period and added: conditions in business

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HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI AID IN FRESHMAN WEEK

Several Appleton high school alumni now attending Lawrence college will assist with Freshman week at the college this year, working with new students at Lawrence college. The former high school students include William Foote, John Frampton, Miss Elsie Goodrich, Miss Annette Heller, Roy Marston, Charles Peerenboom and Thomas Ryan. Feshman week is held four days during which time upperclassmen assist the newcomers in acquainting them with various phases of college life.

GAME WARDENS TO RETURN TO JOBS

Men Retired in Retrenchment Program to Resume Duties on Sept. 15

Madison-(A)-Game wardens retired in a retrenchment program July 25, some of whom have since entered the forestry service will be ordered back to active duty in the enforcement of fish and game laws Sept. 15, Chief Game Warden H. W. McKenzie announced Thursday.

McKenzie said he had been instructed by the conservation commission to announce that, while the special committee for the suppression and control of forest fires will have the active cooperation of the game war dens the emergency organization for forest fire fighting will not include the force of wardens.

"The department policy of positive enforcement of the fish and game laws of the state will in nowise be lessened by the fire prevention pro gram," he said. "Its activity will be stimulated during the fall season and it will adequately enforce the fish and game laws of the state." McKenzie said that wardens in the forestry service desiring to return to their duties as game wardens will arrange with their present su periors for relief from duty with

and finance were infinitely worse than they are now, but we came out of that depression, as well as those of 1857, 1873, 1893, 1907, 1914, 1920 and 1921, and went on to enjoy greater prosperity and a highe standard of living than ever before.

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By George Clark



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BELIEVES HUSBAND SLAIN BY GUNMEN

Woman Describes How Yacht Was Boarded-Thinks Mate Drowned

Syossett, N. Y. -(A)- Mrs. Benjamin P. Collings told Nassau-co police Thursday she believed her wealthy yachtsman husband was tied and thrown overboard by gunmen who boarded their yacht Pen guin last night.

guin last night.

Brought here after she was found aboard a yacht in Long Island sound off Oyster bay early today, Mrs. Collins said she had locked herself in her cabin when the two men boarded the Penguin from a cance at about

She heard them offer her husband \$100 to take them and a wound-ed companion to Norwalk, heard her husband refuse and then loud talk and a fight, she said.

She heard her husband plead: "Don5t tie it too tight."

Then there was a splash, and she presumed the sound meant Collings was thrown into the sea.

The men then ordered Mrs. Colings out of her cabin, she said. As she emerged she threw a mattress overboard in the hope her husband could grasp it.

She said they put her into a motorboat and took her to the yacht in Oyster bay, where her screams at dawn today attracted aid.

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INFANTILE PARALYSIS

CASES STILL GAINING Washington -(A)- Infantile paalysis cases were shown to be still increasing in reports received today by the public health service.

Cases reported this week totaled 1,370 as compared with 1,321 the week previous. Last year at this time there were but 422 cases in the United States.

New York city showed fewer cases, 347 this wek as compared with 432 last week. However, the di-

compared with 180 a week ago.

Massachusetts had 184 cases this week as compared with 135 last; Connecticut, 162 against 134; Michigan, 107 against 76; Minnesota, 50 against 39; Illinois, 42 against 38. There was a slight drop in New Jersey, 84 this week against 103 last. Rhode Island had 14 cases, Penn-

LIBRARIAN RETURNS Miss Florence Day, librarian has returned to her duties at the Appleton public library after a month's sease was spreading in upstate vacation. Miss Day and her mother,

New York with 207 cases now as Mrs. Janes Day, visited relatives near Buffalo, N. Y.

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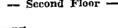
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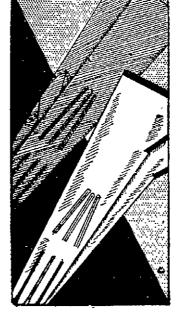
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